

# Rewards For Proof Of Anyone's Guilt In Big Island Fire

Rain was also forecast for parts of Vancouver Island, where last week a 100,000-acre blaze swept southward and is now lying dormant. Firefighters in the interior hoped a "becoming unsettled" prediction for their area might develop into rain.

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SPIN-DRY  
WASHERS  
**\$169**  
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**\$59.00** COMPLETE!  
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## J. M. Robb Organizer For Conservatives

OTTAWA (CP)—Dr. J. M. Robb, former Ontario Minister of Health, will be national organizer of the Conservative Party. The appointment was announced last night by Hon. R. J. Manion, new leader of the party.

Well known in Ontario public life, Dr. Robb was first elected to the Legislature in 1915. Defeated in 1919 and 1923, he was re-elected in 1926 and continued a member until 1934. In September, 1930, he became provincial health minister, holding that office until defeat of the Henry government four years later.

Dr. Robb is a graduate in medicine of Toronto University, in the year 1903—the year before the new Conservative leader himself graduated.

He will assume his duties within the next week or 10 days. Associated with him will be a national advisory committee.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

**Paisley Cleaners and Dyers**—We call and deliver. Phone G 3724.

**Sidney Hotel, Sidney, B.C.**, now serving fried chicken dinners every day, 75c. Try it once, you'll come again.

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## Catalonia Drive Brought to Stop

Loyalists Cease to Gain, But Say Francoists' Pressure on Valencia Eased

HENDAYE (AP)—The Spanish government's smashing offensive on the Catalan front appeared today to have been stopped by insurgent reinforcements hurriedly withdrawn from the drive on Valencia.

The front line along the Ebro River was but little changed in the past 48 hours, and the city of Gandesa, district headquarters for the insurgents, still was a no-man's land claimed by both sides.

Government reports of gains were limited to isolated hill tops and crossroads.

The fact, however, that Gen. Francisco Franco had to pull troops out of the campaign against Valencia was held by government dispatches as evidence the Catalan offensive had been successful.

Dispatches from Valencia said government forces had taken the offensive in the Viver sector of the Valencia front and recaptured the only break the insurgents had been able to make in the network of defence fortifications.

### IL DUCE IN NEW BREAK WITH CHURCH

(Continued from Page 1)

**TREND WATCHED**  
Mussolini's remarks were the sharpest he has used in years toward the Vatican, and caused a new uneasiness among Roman Catholics over whether the present trend of Fascism was heading toward a break with the church.

Before speaking, Il Duce reviewed a parade of Fascist youths. They performed the Passo Romano, Italian version of the goosestep, which is held by many also to have been borrowed from Germany, but which Fascists insist really is of ancient Roman origin.

After leaving the camp, Mussolini climbed into a tri-motored airplane and piloted it himself on a trip along the nearby Adriatic coast.

### JEWS NOT MENTIONED

The Pope in his address Thursday referred to the new Fascist race doctrine which holds that Jews "do not belong to the Italian race," but did not mention Jews by name.

Referring to the universality of the Catholic faith, he said: "Separatism, no; we do not want to separate anything in the human family. And racialism and exaggerated nationalism, as commonly spoken of, mean barriers erected between men and other men, between folk and other folk."

The Pope also replied to news-

paper attacks against the Catholic Action, a lay organization, declaring:

"Who injures Catholic Action, injures the Pope and who injures the Pope, dies." The "dies" was interpreted to mean "dies spiritually."

In Rome, the Fascist newspaper Il Tevere today applied the Fascist race doctrine to Mayor LaGuardia of New York by saying he had no right to belong to "our race."

LaGuardia is partly Italian and partly of Hebrew origin.

### PRESS STATEMENTS

Afternoon newspapers gave a tremendous emphasis to Mussolini's remarks.

"Unequivocal statement of Duce," was the headline in Il Lavoro Fascista. "Vibrant words of Duce," said Il Giornale d'Italia. Other papers displayed the declaration in similar fashion.

The two quoted sentences from Mussolini's talks were printed in all papers in large italic type.

Mussolini's words puzzled many Italians since they were ignorant of the Pope's speech two days ago. L'Osservatore Romano, the Vatican organ which published the Pontiff's criticism, has only a small circulation and Italian papers ignored the Pope's words.

Yesterday's issue of L'Osservatore Romano was still on sale at the newsstands, however, and curious Italians occasionally stopped to peer at the long summary of the Holy Father's discourse.

Catholics commented that with Mussolini's swift reply to the Pope's criticism a dispute between church and state had broken out.

When it will end few were willing to predict, but many observed that the characteristic unwillingness of either the Pope or Il Duce to compromise on questions of principle might make an understanding difficult.

On July 21 a group of professors published a report in which the Italian people were declared to be of Aryan origin. It asserted Jews "do not belong to the Italian race." The report was issued under the auspices of the ministry of popular culture.

Last Monday the Fascist Party secretary, Achille Starace, declared the principal task of the ministry of popular culture in 1939 would be "elaboration and discussion of Fascist race principles."

### GERMAN DECLARATIONS

BERLIN (CP)—Pope Pius's denunciation of racial prejudice and warning against attacks on Catholic Action, drew the ire of the German press today.

Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels's organ, Der Angriff, was the most aggressive of the Berlin papers.

"The Vatican warns against attacking Catholic Action," said the propaganda minister's paper. "We herewith announce publication in the near future of a comprehensive series of articles on Catholic Action exposing its political activity and deeds endangering whole peoples."

The Berliner Nachtausgabe found the "Pope's words are a serious challenge to one section of our generation of today."

The Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung said "the Pope even at the age of 82 has not changed his course as initiated ever since he took office."

Catholic Action is the lay organization of the church which has worked side by side with the clergy in promoting Catholic doctrine.

In his address Thursday the Pope was quoted as having told the missionary students the church had its mission to fulfill and Catholic Action separated from the church would have no reason for existence.

## Alberni Business Men Protest Rise

PORT ALBERNI—Notified from the City Hall this week that their trade licenses for the next six months would be increased from 100 to as high as 600 per cent, business men and women attended a special council meeting called by Mayor Hamilton last night.

It was a story session, and at times the language used was hot. The air was finally cleared by the council agreeing to work with a special committee of business men to revise the license by law and iron out the inequalities.

### Bela Lanan—Court Reporter

The STRANGE Case of  
**POISON FOR TWO**  
IN SIX EPISODES  
**No. 6**

AND NOW... COMES THE STARTLING, TRAGIC SEQUEL TO THIS STORY OF ATTEMPTED DOUBLE SELF-DESTRUCTION! THE WIFE IS DEAD... THE HUSBAND ALIVE... BUT HE LIVED IN THE SHADOW OF DEATH, FOR—

NO... NO! I DIDN'T DO IT! WHY CAN'T YOU BELIEVE ME? I DIDN'T KILL HER! SHE DRANK THE POISON HERSELF!

COME ALONG! TELL THAT BLOOMING FAIRY TALE TO THE JUDGE! YOU'RE UNDER ARREST FOR MURDER!

AND SO... FOLLOWED THE SENSATIONAL TRIAL OF CYRIL SCOTT FOR THE MURDER OF HIS WIFE!

HERE IS THE VERDICT!

WE FIND THE PRISONER TO BE—

YOU BE THE JUDGE! WHAT IS YOUR OPINION? WHAT WOULD YOU DO WITH CYRIL SCOTT? FOR THE REAL VERDICT, SEE—

Page 5

## Montreal Dentist Puts End to Life

Suicide Verdict on Dr. A. N. Jenks; Wife, Wounded, Says He Shot Her

MONTREAL (CP)—A verdict of suicide was reached today at a coroner's inquest on the body of Dr. Archibald N. Jenks, 45-year-old dentist and wartime aviator found dead in his farm cottage a few miles west of the city last night with bullet wounds in his head and abdomen. A revolver was found beside the body.

Mrs. Jenks, the widow, remained in a critical condition at a hospital today following an emergency operation for bullet wounds in the head and neck.

Late last night, Donald F. Hawkes, a neighbor, testified today, Mrs. Jenks knocked at their door, 300 feet from the Jenks cottage, and cried out: "For God sake get a doctor, Archie just shot me."

of the guilty, and warned "that the Soviet government places the entire responsibility for consequences of these actions on organs of the Japanese government in Manchuria."

### JAPAN TURNS DOWN SOVIET'S NEW PROTEST

(Continued from Page 1)

The incident occurred near Posiet Bay, near the junction of the borders of Siberia, Japanese Korea and Japanese-supported Manchukuo and in the region where Japanese declared Soviet troops violated the Manchukuo frontier July 11. The episode of July 11 brought a sharp Japanese protest which the Soviet government flatly rejected.

### CASUALTIES SUFFERED

A communique yesterday said Japanese-Manchukuo and Russian troops suffered an unannounced number of casualties when the former tried to occupy a border hill and "were decisively driven from Soviet territory" as a result of measures taken by Soviet frontier guards.

The statement added that the Japanese government wrongly claimed the hill near Lake Khasan. Uncertainties about boundaries have been bases for a number of clashes since 1931, for there are no natural markers in the rugged border region and maps are outdated.

### THEORY OF DUMPING

Pan-American Airways headquarters in San Francisco held hope the oil was dumped on the surface by the flying boat for an emergency landing and the Clipper came down safely, subsequently drifting out to sea faster than the oil.

They said the Clipper carried heavy "anchor" oil to calm the seas in just such an event. Pan-American men here said they did not know about any "anchor" oil, but suggested the Clipper might have dumped oil to lessen her load preparatory to alighting.

Neither explanation accounted for the failure of the Clipper to radio an emergency landing was necessary, or to report later by her wireless, which was capable of communicating while the flying boat drifted on the sea.

Three destroyers, leading the navy's searching fleet, were due to reach the open Pacific through San Bernardino straight early Sunday. Original plans were for the fleet to fan out and methodically cover a wide area of the Pacific in the same manner the planes did yesterday.

The spot where the oil lay was directly in line with the huge Clipper's southern flying route on the 1,600-mile hop from Guam, last leg of her trans-Pacific journey from California.

An oil coating is left on the surface by a plane when it sinks in the ocean. Similar oil slicks indicated the last resting place of the Samoan Clipper, only other Pan-American flying boat to meet disaster in three years of flying over the Pacific. Seven men were killed when the Samoan Clipper exploded in midair last January.

The Hawaii Clipper's last radio report at 8:09 p.m. Thursday, P.S.T., indicated all was well. She had mentioned rain and moderately rough winds. But her log showed no indication of storm, which might have brought lightning and sudden death to her veteran crew of nine and six prominent passengers.

### SUGGESTS GRAPPLING

BALTIMORE (AP)—Glenn L. Martin, builders of the missing Hawaii Clipper, said today he hoped the United States army transport Moigs would grapple for fragments of the plane on the ocean bottom below where the ship found an area of floating oil 300 miles east of Manila.

Unless fragments are recovered, Martin said, "there is no way of even conjecturing what might have caused the Clipper to go down."

### DESTROYERS AID SEARCH

PAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Pan-American Airways officials said today they considered finding of an oil patch on the Guam-to-Manila course of the missing Hawaii Clipper "significant, but not conclusive."

The search would be continued, the company said.

The Manila operations department relayed here a report from the commandant of the 16th Naval District at Cavite, Luzon. It pertained principally to de-

tails of the search by navy vessels.

The navy report said three destroyers would start eastward at daylight today, Manila time (about 1 p.m. P.S.T.), and that eight vessels of the submarine squadron would pass San Bernardino Straits late today, Pacific standard time.

The report said scouting lines in a 120-mile area were searched by army planes yesterday within 100 miles westward of the clipper's last reported position, and that navy planes had searched the east coast of Luzon and the area between Manila and the east coast, but that no authentic information had been received on the clipper.

The clipper vanished with 15 men aboard on a flight from Guam to Manila Thursday night, Pacific time.

The navy report said two utility planes would resume their search at daylight in the far eastern waters, and that army bombers had shifted their base yesterday to permit a search at daylight today to reach as far east as the last reported position of the clipper.

of the guilty, and warned "that the Soviet government places the entire responsibility for consequences of these actions on organs of the Japanese government in Manchuria."

The incident occurred near Posiet Bay, near the junction of the borders of Siberia, Japanese Korea and Japanese-supported Manchukuo and in the region where Japanese declared Soviet troops violated the Manchukuo frontier July 11. The episode of July 11 brought a sharp Japanese protest which the Soviet government flatly rejected.

### ALBERNI JURY FINDS Man Was Murdered

PORT ALBERNI—A coroner's jury here yesterday afternoon failed to identify the body of a man found in the woods near Beaver Creek on Tuesday, but doted by a person or persons unknown.

It was revealed the unknown man had been shot through the face and apparently clubbed. There were also two skull fractures. The body was found partly covered by branches in a shallow depression close to the farm owned by the late Max Paxton.

Police are today investigating the possibility that the body may be that of a Mr. Taylor who used to buy beef in the valley here and who has been missing for four months.

### LIVELY SCENES AT CORPS REUNION

(Continued from Page 1)

VETERANS SING  
The old song, "Oh, Oh, It's a Lovely War," took on a new meaning today as it was sung over and over again by scores of grieving veterans of the Great War, gathered in groups in the "French Village" and marching in parade.

For a war was being fought in Toronto and it was a lovely war. The Great War was fought and won again in memory many times and the fighting will go on until a late hour Monday night. But this time it is a lovely war.

No shrapnel spatters about to rend and maim. No reeking gas creeps along the streets. No muddy trenches house shivering infantrymen. No enemy inspires hate.

All the ugly, nasty things and sentiments of the Great War are absent from the new war created by the reunion. There remain only the songs, the rollicking fun, the good fellowship and the cheery greetings exchanged by men who 20 years ago crossed the ocean to face danger together.

Every hotel was filled with them and hundreds were camped in tents in Exhibition Park.

### HEAVY CELEBRATION PROGRAM NEXT WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)

NOVELTY GALA  
A special novelty gala, in which intercom events are scheduled between Vancouver and Victoria aldermen, is listed for the evening at the Crystal Garden, with dancing drawing the civic function to a close.

At 5:30 Tuesday a soccer match will be played between H.M.S. York and the R.C.N. team at the Athletic Park, and the Naval Veterans' sneaker-concert to the Chamber of Commerce auditorium at 8.

The street parade will be one of the highlights of Wednesday's activities. The procession is scheduled to start from the Athletic Park at 2:30.

At 6:30 a box lacrosse fixture is scheduled in that location and at 8 the Pacific Coast Naval boxing meet will begin at the enclosure.

### MAYORS' CONFERENCE

Naval sports at Macdonald Park, starting at 1:30 and the

## FARM PRICES MOVING UP

Producers in U.S. See Brighter Days After Four-years' Lows

WASHINGTON (AP)—Administration experts predicted today "better days" were ahead for United States farmers as a year's decline in agricultural prices came to a halt.

At the lowest point in four years on June 15, the general level of agricultural prices advanced 3 per cent by July 15. Virtually all commodities shared in the upturn except grains.

Agricultural department economists attributed the upswing principally to an improvement in the general economic situation, both in the United States and abroad.

Continued decline of wheat prices was attributed to prospects for the second largest crop in the United States and the largest world crop. The average price received by farmers dropped from 69 cents a bushel on June 15 to 60 cents on July 15.

Agricultural officials expressed the belief, however, that government wheat loans soon to be released would keep prices from going much lower. The loan rate will average about 59 cents a bushel.

### MEAT PRICES

CHICAGO (AP)—Paralleling a mild upturn of general food costs, prices of some meat cuts have risen slightly from near four-year low levels of earlier this year, a market surely disclosed today.

Gains for a few meats, ranging upward to as much as 18 per cent in the wholesale market during July, appeared mostly in best beef, veal and pork quotations. Most poorer grade cuts and all lamb prices have declined.

Livestock market experts said the trend in meat reflected a general stiffening of food costs. This spring the cost of feeding the family was the lowest in almost four years, having dropped sharply since September, 1937, when it was the highest in six years. Food costs touched the low point in March.

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### Pacific Coast Mayors' Conference

dinner at the Empress Hotel will be held on Thursday, the latter at 6. A score of visiting civic and municipal leaders have accepted invitations for the mayor's dinner and conference. Their numbers include County Commissioner G. A. Bigelow, and Mayor Joe Carson, Portland; Leo Weisfield, Washington State Progress Committee, Olympia, Washington; the Oregon representative in the San Francisco Exposition, Miss Barbara Johnson; Mayor V. B. Harrison, Nanaimo; Mayor Hamilton, Port Alberni; Mayor Stubbs, Nelson; Charles T. Haas, chairman of the World's Fair Committee, for Portland; Mayor John C. Siegle of Tacoma; Mayor Chas. H. Higgins, president of the League of Oregon Cities; Chapin D. Foster, chairman of the Washington State Progress Association, Chehalis; Mayor H. Horrocks, Aberdeen; Commissioner J. Bishop, Fernie, B.C.; Mayor Kiggins, Vancouver; Washington; Commissioner G. W. Vance, North Vancouver; Mark Woodruff, manager of the Rose Festival, Portland; Mayor Scanlon, Kamloops; Mayor E. B. Riley, Yakima; Mayor F. G. Sutherland, Spokane; E. W. Miller, Manager of the Oregon Highway Association, Marshfield, Oregon; and Mayor George C. Miller, Vancouver.

### NAVAL BALL

A musical treat and the social highlight of the week will be presented on Friday, at 8 the Arion Club and H.M.S. York Glee Club will sing in front of the Parliament Buildings, and at 9:30 the official Naval Ball will open at the Empress Hotel. A limited number of tickets are

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**EMPRESS HOTEL**  
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Dress Optional

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SEE OUR  
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## FEW TRANSIENTS SENT TO FARMS

REGINA (CP)—Saskatchewan government plans to have all transients who have been in Regina since early this month removed to farm jobs were reported today to have fallen far short of the government objective.

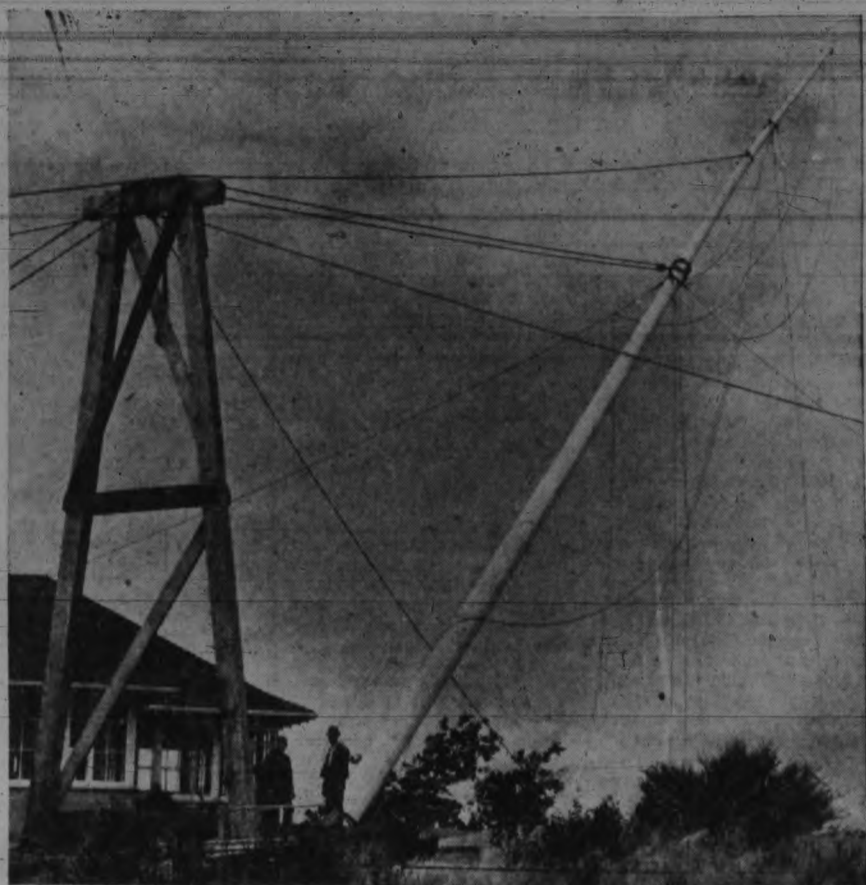
About 90 men were still awaiting jobs. Employment figures showed only about 15 transients had been given farm work.

### R. BODLE DIES

SEATTLE (AP)—Ralph Bodle, 54, pioneer in frozen-food packing and owner of several processing plants in the U.S. Pacific Northwest, died at his home here yesterday. He was past president of the Northwest Frozen Foods Association.

### BODY IN SLOUGH

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. (CP)—Following discovery of her suitcase yesterday, Police Constable W. Smith and George Stevens of the Northwest Telephone Company found the body of Miss Grace Mewhort in eight feet of water in a slough near the Canadian National Railway main line.



**GIANT FLAGPOLE ON ITS WAY UP**—Many Victorians gathered at Beacon Hill yesterday morning to witness the unusual job of raising a 157.6-foot flagpole. Skilled woodsmen under Mayo Singh, donor of the pole, rigged cables and lifted the giant stick with apparent ease.

## Henry Ford Has 75th Birthday

By ROBERT K. TAYLOR  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

DETROIT—Henry Ford looked back today on 75 years of a busy life, filled with problems of administering a great industrial empire, and said he would do it the same way if given a chance to live his life over again from the time he was 21 and a "pretty fair" mechanic in a small Detroit factory.

Mr. Ford celebrated his 75th birthday today feted by fellow citizens of this automobile capital he helped build, but the celebrations did not detract materially from his working hours devoted to factory enlargement plans.

"Would I live my life again as I have lived it? Yes," Mr. Ford told the Canadian Press. "There is not one significant thing I would change, for even if it were not the wisest of things, I still learned much from it that I could not have learned otherwise. We all make mistakes, but there is more to be had out of our mistakes than we realize."

### WOULD DO BETTER

"I'm a great believer in the value of experience. Everything is experience. But experience is

more than what happens to a man; it is what the man does with what happens to him. I do not know any essential thing in my course of life that I would change, except, of course, to do everything a little better."

Mr. Ford, asked what advice he would give to youths just leaving high school, said: "It depends on the youth and whether he wants advice. I don't offer advice, except where it is wanted. At the same time if I could get the youth just to be himself, use his own mind, see with his own eyes, and understand a lot that is being said that means nothing, then I should feel pretty confident for him."

"Do do plan to visit Canada soon?" he was asked. "Oh, I'm often in Canada," the industrialist replied. "I don't visit Canada—I just run over now and then, as we do with neighbors. I like Canadians. Canadian workmanship is amongst the best. I like the stability of things over there. I like the common sense of your people. Besides you have a fine country."

### IMPROVEMENT SEEN

"Of course you haven't been harnessed as badly as our people have by political and economic hallucinations, and that has saved you a lot of unsettlement. But I'm glad to say that we are coming into a better state

of mind here, which I think will be welcomed by both countries." Mr. Ford said he had no ideas of retiring, and he had his work mapped out for himself for the next 20 years.

"America," he said, "knows but one direction, and that it onward. Time will bring changes, but not in the main course. Youth would be wise to look to the land. The land gives us a double security. Every nation is strong and prosperous whose people have kept touch with the land. The time when industry will provide a larger market for the farmer is closer than most people think."

## Trekker and Goats Voyage to Sechart

VANCOUVER (CP)—E. J. Scattergood, who set out from McBride, B.C. more than a month ago with 11 goats to walk to Vancouver, en route to Sechart where he will settle on a 60-acre homestead, arrived here yesterday, but one goat was missing, for "Ivy" was killed at a railroad crossing near Blue River in the Kamloops district.

His herd was quartered on the Union Steamships wharf until sailing time of his ship today.

Railway fare for the goats was too expensive, so Mr. Scattergood just packed some belongings in a wheelbarrow and set out on his long trek.

## PRIMARIES IN U.S. NEXT WEEK

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER  
Associated Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON—The Roosevelt administration stands to gain great political advantages or lose considerable prestige in Democratic primary elections in the United States next week.

Six of the 15 primaries scheduled during August will be held within five days. Senate nominations are at stake in Kansas, Missouri, Tennessee and Kentucky, but primaries in Virginia and West Virginia involve only representatives.

The outcome of two senatorial contests on Tuesday appears reasonably predictable. Capital political figures believe Senator George McGill, who has only nominal opposition, will win in Kansas, and they expect the Missouri nomination to go to Bennett Champ Clark, an anti-administration leader in the Senate, who has powerful state and city organization backing.

Thus in the first two major primaries the administration should break about even with the conservative Democratic forces.

The third senatorial primary of the week will be Thursday in Tennessee. Senator George L. Berry, traditionally an ardent administrationist, but recently cool toward the New Deal, is seeking the nomination against several opponents.

It is in the Kentucky race that the White House may achieve its greatest victory or suffer its worst defeat, because President Roosevelt has asked in no uncertain terms for the renomination of Senate Majority Leader A. B. Barkley over his opponent, Governor A. B. Chandler.

## Two Navy Fliers at San Diego Killed

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Two San Diego navy fliers were killed and a third rescued in the crash of a navy torpedo plane in San Diego Bay yesterday afternoon.

Naval Aviation Pilot J. O. Rose and Radioman J. P. Pyffer lost their lives.

Rescued, after he had leaped with his parachute, was Aviation Cadet J. A. Porter, pilot. The plane crashed because of mechanical difficulties; fleet air authorities reported. The craft fell in the water off the Marine Corps base. It bore the number 3-T-18, and was attached to torpedo squadron 3.

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You'll like the natural cream flavor of Pacific.

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## Relief Declared Federal Task

TORONTO (CP)—Relief and unemployment are a national problem and should from the very beginning have been recognized as such in the opinion of Sir Thomas White, Canada's wartime Minister of Finance.

Municipalities "should not be saddled with any part" of relief costs, he declared in an interview here yesterday.

"The main cause of unemployment in Canada today is the crushing burden cast most unfairly and grossly inequitably on real estate—the lands, residences and other buildings in our farms and cities," he said. Sir Thomas declared municipal taxation to provide relief funds had amounted to confiscation of 25 to 50 per cent of the value of

## August Fur Sale

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real estate both in eastern and western Canada.

He spoke of a vicious circle. High municipal taxes killed home-owning and stifled the building industry, he said. So long as the building industry was moribund there would be unemployment, and unemployment meant high relief costs and high municipal taxation under the present system.

Peru is trying to grow pyrethrum flowers, important source of insecticides.

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Why not enjoy sparkling WHITE clothes, new-looking colored clothes, snowy white children's things, and fluffy, downy woolens, without back-breaking, health-taking labor.

The job of doing your home laundry can now be accomplished safely, quickly, economically... there is an ABC Washer and Ironer for every purse and purpose.

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## Coronation Ball Patroness



MRS. F. M. McPHERSON

who will be a patroness of the Coronation Ball, which will be held in the Empress Hotel ballroom on Monday evening starting at 9:30, following the coronation of Miss Kay White as "Miss Victoria," on the Parliament Building steps. Others lending their patronage to the affair will be Hon. Eric Hamber, Lieutenant-Governor, and Mrs. Hamber; Vice-Admiral Sir Stacey Julius Meyrick, commander-in-chief of the America and West Indies station; Commander C. T. Beard, R.C.N., and Mrs. Beard; Premier and Mrs. T. D. Pattullo, Hon. Frank M. MacPherson, Hon. John and Mrs. Hart, and Mayor Andrew McGavin and Mrs. McGavin. Miss Doreen McGregor and Miss Jean Wilson will act as attendants to "Miss Victoria."



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SATURDAY, JULY 30, 1938

## Ruth: Adventurous Faith

THE STORY OF RUTH IS A STORY OF human devotion unexcelled in the annals of literature, sacred or profane.

The story begins with famine, an unusual circumstance in the goodly land of Canaan, but occasioning a serious depression in which Elimelech, a farmer of Bethlehem, decided to go over into the country of Moab across the Jordan in search of better times. With him went his wife, Naomi, and his two sons, Mahlon and Chilion.

The family had not settled long in Moab when Elimelech died, and the two sons marrying Moabite women, the family seemed rooted in the new home. But 10 years later the two sons died, and now Naomi and her two daughters-in-law—Orpah and Ruth—were facing serious times.

Naomi, with her husband and her two sons gone, naturally thought of her old home near Bethlehem, and decided that she would go back. Her daughters-in-law went with her to the border of the country, though she urged them not to go with her but to return to their homes and find new husbands. Orpah, devoted, but lacking the intensity of Ruth, kissed her mother-in-law farewell; but Ruth resisted every urging that she should go back, and in the famous words, "Entreat me not to leave thee," journeyed with her mother-in-law to Bethlehem.

Such devotion might have been natural on the part of a daughter toward her mother, or on the part of one of the same environment and race toward a beloved friend, but Ruth's devotion—as that of a daughter-in-law leaving her own homeland—is remarkable. It is no wonder that such a firm spirit of devotion has found recognition in the sacred writings of the Jews.

Possibly in the glorification of Ruth there has been a tendency to forget the worth of Naomi. What a marvelous mother-in-law she must have been to evoke such devotion on the part of two women who had married her sons in a strange land! We must realize also that in Ruth's fidelity there must have been something more than merely personal loyalty. She must have sensed in Naomi a quality of faith that led her to embrace the same religion and to share the same ideals.

We need not go into the latter part of the story of how Ruth gleaned in the fields of Bethlehem after the reapers, and found favor in the eyes of a kinsman of her husband, who instructed the reapers to leave a little more than just the blades of wheat that were missed in harvesting. Suffice it to say that the story has a happy ending, and Ruth found some of the rewards of her faith and her fidelity.

It is a story of love and devotion between women, similar to that between men in the Bible story of David and Jonathan, and the story of Damon and Pythias.

## Large Majority Reduction

ALTHOUGH THE PROVINCIAL BOROUGH of East Wilsden (near London, England) is a traditionally Conservative seat, the by-election held there this week was only the third occasion in the last 20 years in which a straight fight between two candidates settled the issue. Thursday's contest resulted in 16,009 votes being cast for Mr. S. S. Hammersley, the government nominee, with Mr. Maurice Orbach, Labor's standard bearer and formerly a Canadian newspaper writer and artist, polling 12,278. West Wilsden is just as strongly Labor as East Wilsden is Conservative, the latter party, in post-war times, having won it only in 1918, 1922 and 1931.

In a three-cornered fight in the general election of 1935, Mr. Orbach finished second and Miss N. S. Parnell, Liberal, third, the two opposition candidates polling between them approximately 7,000 less than the Conservative victor. In 1931, the Labor-Liberal combination trailed behind by more than 11,000 votes.

The striking point about this by-election in East Wilsden, however, was the total vote of 71,915, or a decrease in the number of ballots marked, compared with 1935, of no less than 16,000. The holiday season may have had something to do with this apparent lack of interest; but the riding's political history was hardly conducive to a large turnout of voters. The government's majority, nevertheless, was drastically reduced.

## Mme. Kai-Shek's Prophecy

OUR BARBARIC ENEMIES HAVE boasted that they intend to beat us to our knees and break our spirit.

The foregoing are the words of Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek, the wife of China's Generalissimo, contained in a message to the Peking correspondent of the London Evening Standard. But she follows up this bald statement with the assurance that "we shall show those enemies, as we shall show our friends, that in the blood of our fellow-men and the ashes of our burned homes has flowered a new national spirit." She follows with this:

"As a snake strikes at its unsuspecting prey, so struck Japan at us, and our hope of peace was crushed. We found ourselves

involved in the coils of a war which soon expanded to the view of the world as the most colossal exhibition of remorseless barbarism that has stained the pages of history.

"We fought back, unprepared as we were, because there was nothing else left for us to do. We are still fighting back. We shall continue fighting back. We must, or submit to slavery as a people and death as a nation."

Add to this stern resolve and indomitable will China's chief allies: Time, preponderance of population, Japan's long and costly line of communication, and it is not difficult to understand the calm confidence of Madame Chiang Kai-Shek.

## 900 Cigarettes For Each of Us

WE CANADIANS ARE SMOKING MORE and more cigarettes, nearly 1,000,000,000 more last year than during the previous year. The figures are 5,858,935,609 for 1936 and 6,848,693,442 for 1937—an all-time high. These totals include only factory-made cigarettes on which excise taxes were paid. Besides, there were hundreds of millions of roll-your-own smokes, and an unrecorded number of American cigarettes brought in by returning tourists.

Except for a temporary setback during the depression, consumption has been climbing steadily. In 1907 Canadians smoked 200,000,000 cigarettes; in 1917 just over 1,300,000,000. By 1927, after the women had decided smoking for them also was the thing to do, the total had jumped to nearly 3,400,000,000. Today our cigarette consumption is 35 times what it was 30 years ago. During those years our population has not quite doubled.

The Toronto Star figures it out that on the basis of 7,700,000 people in Canada over age 14, many of whom do not smoke, the 1937 consumption works out at nearly 900 tax-paid cigarettes each for smokers and nonsmokers alike.

## Not Guilty

GOLDENROD IS COMING INTO BLOOM over wide stretches of the country, and inevitably is being unjustly accused of causing late hay fever. This is exasperating alike to botanists and physicians. Botanists know that goldenrod pollen is too heavy and sticky to be borne by the wind to the noses of hay fever sufferers. Doctors agree with them, and wish that people would place the blame where it belongs—on the terrible masses of ragweed that also come into bloom at about this time, but are usually ignored because their flowers, though prolific of pollen, do not have the bright, attention-catching petals of the goldenrod.

## Notes

Although at the outset of his conquest, Mussolini assured all Italians that once Ethiopia was subdued it would be self-sustaining, shipload after shipload of food has since been dispatched there from the motherland.

President Roosevelt's confidence in the theory that the depression's bottom has been reached is said to be partly inspired by optimistic assurances from Ambassador Kennedy. "The boys in Wall Street are all cried out," he said on his recent visit from London. He reported signs of "let's go" sentiment among big business men.

## CANADA AND DEFENCE

From The Times, London

Mr. Mackenzie King has announced that the Canadian Government have offered to provide facilities in Canada for training recruits to the Royal Air Force. This training will be given in establishments belonging to the Canadian Air Force and under the control of the Canadian Government. The plan appears to contemplate a considerable expansion of the facilities of the Canadian force to enable them to train the Canadians who now enlist in large numbers in the R.A.F. and who at present have to be trained in Great Britain. Under this new system they will be under the authority of the Canadian Minister of National Defence until they are qualified in accordance with R.A.F. requirements, when they will be transferred. The Canadian offer will certainly be appreciated in this country. It opens up the prospect of a welcome addition to the training facilities of the R.A.F., and, even more important, it shows the readiness of the Canadian Government to co-operate with the other British governments in assuring the safety of the whole Commonwealth of British nations. It is known that the Air Mission which recently visited Canada and the United States was impressed by the possibilities of the Dominion as a training-ground for air pilots. Any idea that the R.A.F. might set up a school of their own was impracticable, since the Canadian Government naturally regarded it as an accepted constitutional principle that, in time of peace at any rate, there could be no military establishment in Canada which was not owned, maintained, and controlled by the Dominion Government. As the result of the conversations which have taken place in Ottawa they have now suggested an arrangement which is intended to give the R.A.F. all the facilities needed without derogating in any way from the constitutional status of the Dominion.

## Better English

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "She was very angry at him."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "machination"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Compendium, compete, compell.
4. What does the word "insistence" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with si that means "indolent"?

### Answers

1. Say, "She was very angry with him."
2. Pronounce mak-i-na-shun, first a as in at, 4 as in it unstressed, second a as in ate, principal accent on third syllable: 3. Compel.
4. Act of demanding with persistence. The insistence of the people required quick action.
5. Slothful.

## Loose Ends

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

### COMMUNICATION

IN A VANCOUVER radio station the other night I met a young fellow who likes to get away from his job as a radio engineer after working hours and enjoy something different. His hobby, after running the radio all day, is to go home in the evening and run a private radio of his own. He spends most of his spare time talking to another radio crank in the Philippine Islands. They talk back and forth half the night. I asked him what they talked about and he said they talked mostly about radio and about weather conditions.

"That's it," said my old and violent friend Bill, who was with me. "You invent the most marvelous instrument of communication known to man, you work at it for years, you sit up all night with it after working with it all day, and what do you use it for? You use it to talk about radios and the weather! Yes, sir, and after a while you'll get a radio that will be able to communicate with the people on Mars, you'll be able to talk back and forth all over the universe, and I bet you won't be able to think of anything to talk about but the weather."

"You young fellows know how to work these inventions," said Bill. "I don't understand them at all and don't want to. But there's one consolation, I can see that you haven't the faintest notion either what it's all about. Now I could use an invention like that to say something useful, but I can't run the darn thing. You can run it, but you've got nothing to say except about the weather. That's just it. We've improved all our means of communication until the whole world is kin, and what good has it done us? We knew all about the weather long ago."

"Ah, but wait till we get television," said the young radio engineer.

"Yes," said Bill, "and what will you use it for? You'll use it the same way as we have used the invention of printing. You'll use it to flood the world with pictures of pretty girls in bathing suits. That, at least," Bill admitted grudgingly, "won't be as dull as the weather."

### IN THE MASS

A POOR DERANGED FELLOW jumped off a skyscraper in New York the other day while hundreds of thousands of people watched him and the whole affair, including the control of traffic, cost the city about \$100,000. The story was carried in every paper in the world, I suppose, with harrowing pictures, and there was a universal sense of horror. Probably it was the best horror story of the last several months.

In China, in Spain and in various other places, thousands of men, women and children are being killed every day, but you can't get anyone in America very excited about it. You can hardly get a large crowd around a bulletin board to read the news of these disasters, but everyone is interested in the case of one man who commits suicide, if he does it in a sufficiently spectacular fashion. We can't understand or feel horror in the mass. We can only understand it in small doses, in single cases.

### SPEAKING OF SMOKY DAYS

We get a rough idea of how thick Britain's pea-soup fogs are on learning that at Charlton, England, the goal tender of a soccer team remained guarding his post for three hours, not knowing that the game had been called off. It took a searching party to find him and give him the news.

### FEMINE INQUISITIVENESS

Not one who'd buy a pig in a poke was the cautious Concord, N.H., femme who paid the regular fee to join a credit-rating agency in order to find out her fiancé's financial standing.

### EXPERIENCE

"Experience is not what happens to a man. It is what a man does with what happens to him."—A. Huxley.

"Never attempt to bear more than one kind of trouble at once. Some people bear three kinds—all they have had, all they have now, and all they expect to have."—E. E. Hale.

"Each successive stage of experience unfolds new views of divine goodness and love."—Mary Baker Eddy.

"Nothing can bring you peace but your self."—Emerson.

"The race advances only by the extra achievements of the individual. You are the individual."—Towne.

### GRASSHOPPERS VINDICATED

From Toronto Star

Long centuries ago in Aesop's fables, A spiteful ant  
Spread baseless libel  
About the race of grasshoppers,  
And, ever since,  
The lie has stuck.

The hopper, in all men's eyes  
Is symbol of the ne'er-do-well,  
The lazy loafer,  
The sponge, the lead swinger,  
The chronic recipient of the dole,  
The insect that will not work.

And yet when a hopper  
Sets himself seriously  
To a clean-up job in a wheat field,  
He makes the industrious ant  
Look like a victim of the hookworm  
Or the sleeping sickness.

A colony of ants,  
Tugging grain by grain  
Could not harvest a wheat field  
In their whole lifetime,  
But a swarm of hoppers,  
The so-called loafers,  
Can eat it to the last straw  
In a single day.

So it seems that Aesop's ant  
Was a trifle hazy  
When it dared call hoppers  
Lazy.

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## B.C. Exciting For Gwen Cash

READ Gwen Cash's "I Like British Columbia" if you are feeling a bit jaded. Somehow Mrs. Cash manages to make this province the most exciting place on earth. In its pages you'll meet the cougar men of Vancouver Island, the remittance men you've always been going to write about yourself and the retired Indian army majors trudging down dusty roads to mail boxes to get their English papers. You'll find some of our "queer ones" in its pages, Brother Twelve, for instance, and his Seekers After Truth who settled up-island at the foundation and waited for a social debacle, Miss Emily Carr, Victoria's famous artist is there too, we wish there had been more about her—but then that is the way right through the book—Mrs. Cash has a tantalizing way of just skimming the tops of things or just noting interesting names in passing which is most aggravating to the curious.

The first part of the book deals with her experiences in the Okanagan—of the interesting neighbors she had there—the Alkens with their theatre in the peach orchard—of the storm which descended suddenly and swept away their apple crop and their hopes. She moves down to Squamish, up to fire-swept logging camps, down again to Vancouver, wherever her husband could find work.

The book is written in a style the kind a journalist uses when he is trying to pack impressions in the small space allotted to him by a tetchy editor. One fairly trips over commas. But the reader will be rewarded especially in the latter half of the book when Mrs. Cash leaves her memories of the inland country to talk about Vancouver Island. She really hits her stride then.

"On either side a winding road, forest shadows were fathoms deep. You looked into them and felt as if you were drowning in a green world, not of water, but of feeling. Anything, fairie or daemon, might glide out of it." She writes about a journey up island. And that, so say we all, is our island.

Jean Donald did a nice job with the illustrations, catching either the humor or the beauty of the scenes where it was needed.

We recommend "I Like British Columbia."—REM.

## BRITISH NAVY AND DEFENCE OF CANADA

To the Editor:—The Minister of National Defence stated that the British navy would be Canada's main defence on the Atlantic. It is unfortunate that such a statement should have been made, for the minister, I believe, knows that it is incorrect. It was made probably, as politicians will make improper statements, for political purposes only.

If Canada became involved in a British war merely because of a supposed political relationship between the two countries then Britain would be under an obligation to assist us to the best of her ability. Having got us into trouble she should protect us. But it is not likely that she would require to retain her navy in home waters for her own defence. Canada should not expect assistance from the British navy in a British war and, being sovereign, has no right to call on that navy if she herself got into trouble.

In an article in the Canadian Defence Quarterly it is stated: "It is true that the protection afforded to Canadian national interests by the British navy is purely incidental to its main task, and that if Canada dropped out of the Empire tomorrow Great Britain could not reduce her armed strength by one warship, aircraft or man." And Lord Milner expressed the same opinion: "And as for the navy we need it for the protection of our world-wide commerce and mercantile marine and we should need not a smaller but a larger navy if we were deprived of the navy bases which the Empire contains."

To permit the British Government to control aviation schools in Canada would foster the false idea that Canada and Britain are one in matters of defence, whereas they are absolutely separate; there is no obligation on the part of either to give assistance in time of war. Those who oppose the action of the government apparently do not realize that Canada is, as has been asserted several times by the Governor-General, a sovereign country—not the implications of sovereignty.

The government is perfectly justified in doing everything possible to avoid the entanglement in British wars that might be

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## No More Heavy British Migration to Canada; Falling Birthrate at Home Reverses Flow

From Winnipeg Free Press

MASS EMIGRATION from Great Britain is a thing of the past, not to be resumed. This is due to the falling birthrate, and the actual decline in population that will be seen within a few years. Great Britain cannot afford to encourage any large movement of people from the country. In addition, the desire to emigrate does not now exist to anything like the former extent. These facts were all recognized by the Overseas Settlement Board in its recent report, in which it took a very realistic view of the situation. It was doubtless disappointing to those who have been anxious to see a large emigration from Great Britain to the Dominions.

It is "the end of a chapter of imperial policy," in the opinion of the Manchester Guardian. The Settlement Board desires to see the maximum migration to the Dominions that is still possible, but it does not favor financial assistance by the government to organized scheme of land settlement and development, save in very exceptional circumstances.

caused by setting up a British military establishment in Canada. It would tend toward the development of what Mr. Asquith described as "one homogeneous army" as a result of which we would find that Canada's boundaries are not the Atlantic and the Pacific, as they now are, but that they are "on the Rhine" or in any other place where Britain may be at war. Perhaps the most surprising thing about the whole affair is that Britain should have thought such an arrangement possible.

Mr. King deserves the thanks of the people of Canada, not only for rejecting the proposal, but for stating in the House in so clear and decisive a manner his reason for doing so.

T. S. EWART.

2 Lakeview Terrace, Ottawa.

## Parallel Thoughts

And Moses chose able men out of all Israel, and made them heads over the people, rulers of thousands, rulers of hundreds, rulers of fifties, and rulers of tens.—Exodus 18:25.

The kingdom of God is the only monarchy that is free from despotism.—C. Simmons.

### AN EGG PROBLEM

To the Editor:—My son has come home with this problem: If a chicken and a half laid an egg and a half in a day and a half, how many eggs would six chickens lay in a week?

I have worked out the answer as 42 eggs, but friends tell my son I am wrong. Can you or anyone else tell me whether I am right or wrong?

BERNARD C. CRAWFORD.

In the economic development of the country and in its defence. This is, in fact, suggested by the Overseas Settlement Board, which says that the migration from Britain should be supplemented by "carefully regulated flow of foreign immigrants of assimilable types," preferably those who "are sprung originally from the same stock as ourselves and who share our outlook in many directions."

The great reduction in immigration will not mean so much to Canada if there is a corresponding reduction in emigration to the United States. During the years of the heavy influx before the war, the exodus to the south was also heavy. The natural increase of population, plus the immigration, added up to a much greater population than we actually had. There was a large southward movement.

By the same token, while the proportion of our population that is of British origin will not now, be much increased by immigration, the drastic restriction imposed by the United States on immigration from this country will prevent the loss of a large number of our native-born. This will be a compensating factor to some extent.

## "We Must Be Firm," Says Heon In Marching Orders to Quebec Tories; Gouin Swings Threatens Duplessis

By NORMAN M. MACLEOD  
OTTAWA.

TWO MAJOR developments of the last few days have served to focus federal political interest on the Quebec front.

One has been the success of the convention, called by Paul Gouin to revive the Action Libérale Nationale Party—a development which can hardly fail to be viewed with alarm by Premier Maurice Duplessis and his Union National followers.

The other has been the belated translation into English of a highly sensational racial appeal issued to the Quebec delegates at the recent National Conservative Convention by Georges Heon, M.P. for Argenteuil.

The appeal, to which the French language newspaper Le Devoir referred as a "marching order," declared that the Conservative Party could hope for no assistance whatever from Quebec unless it was prepared to give "formal guarantees in advance" of equality for the French-Canadians in "whatever province they may be found"—the assertion being made that "the role of secondary status" that we occupy no longer satisfies us.

It was this appeal which was followed by the solid Quebec vote which Mr. Heon delivered to Dr. Manion.

### GOUIN MOVEMENT REVIVAL

Of these two events, the one of most immediate interest was the Action Libérale Nationale convention. It was called by Paul Gouin, whose leadership of the movement prior to 1936 culminated in the overthrow of the Taschereau regime. Subsequently, Mr. Gouin, who had entered into a coalition with Mr. Duplessis, broke the partnership which he had formed, only to find that all save a half dozen of his followers remained with the present Union National leader.

The week-end convention indicated, however, that a swing back to Mr. Gouin may be in progress. Every constituency in the province was represented by a full delegation. Enthusiasm, according to report reaching Parliament Hill, was at a high pitch.

The major significance possessed by a revival of the Gouin movement in Quebec politics is the added restraint under which it places Premier Duplessis, in the event that he might be thinking of entering the federal field as the Conservative ally of Hon. Dr. R. J. Manion. For the Gouin movement is basically Liberal and the major wing of the Union National which supports Premier Duplessis is also national Liberal. With Mr. Gouin bidding for the return of his old followers, Premier Duplessis can hardly be bold enough to enter into a Conservative alliance which, even without the threat to unity in his party which the Gouin movement represents, could hardly help splitting his following.

### TEXT OF APPEAL

The Heon statement, for its part, is looked upon with a good deal of uneasiness in the English-speaking wing of the Conservative Party. It is regarded as one of the high points in straight racial appeal in federal politics for several years back, and as certain to be a factor in the next general election, particularly having regard to the fact that Mr. Heon, who issued it, subsequently delivered a solid French-speaking Quebec vote to Dr. Manion. The appeal reads: "To my compatriot delegates: 'You will be in the capital within three days. The opportunity will then be presented to you to convince delegates from eight other provinces that we are a proud and generous race, but

jealous of the prerogatives and of the rights that two centuries of struggle have won for us. We must take a firm stand.

"The time no longer is one for doubtful compromise or weak concession; it is necessary to come out in the open and show that our role of secondary status that we occupy no longer satisfies us, and that our political party will not be able to count on the slightest assistance from Quebec unless it will give in advance formal guarantees of justice and of equality for the French-Canadian people in whatever province they may be found.

"Those who would be prepared to come here and enter into cowardly compromises or uphold halfheartedly essential rights would do a service if they would stand aside; because the convention will be a battle of arms, in place of a surrender.

"The French-Canadian people can place confidence in a Conservative Party such as Cartier conceived; they would reject an obsolete party steeped in fanaticism and in narrowness of mind.

"The task is heavy, the duty is imperative, the role is noble. We will be a group sufficient to enable our battle to win back our rights to prevail. We must take a firm stand."

In a comment paragraph which follows the Heon statement Le Devoir observes: "This marching order shows sufficiently the importance for our compatriots and for the Conservative Party of the national sittings and the dominant role which the Quebec delegates and the French-Canadians from other provinces will be able to play, providing they are determined to do so."

## Letters to The Editor

### WHY NOT A CANADIAN C.C.C.?

To the Editor:—In the Times of July 19 I read with considerable interest the unanimous passing by our city fathers of a motion sponsored by Alderman Davies to the effect that the Civilian Conservation Corps now working so efficiently throughout the United States be brought into effect in Canada.

It seems these camps afford many advantages generally to the United States, foremost of which probably is the manner in which they have assisted labor to help overcome the long-lasting depression.

Undoubtedly it is a long step in the right direction should the powers that be only act without unnecessary delay, and I think they will, having in mind the significant demonstrations staged by the unemployed for their special benefit.

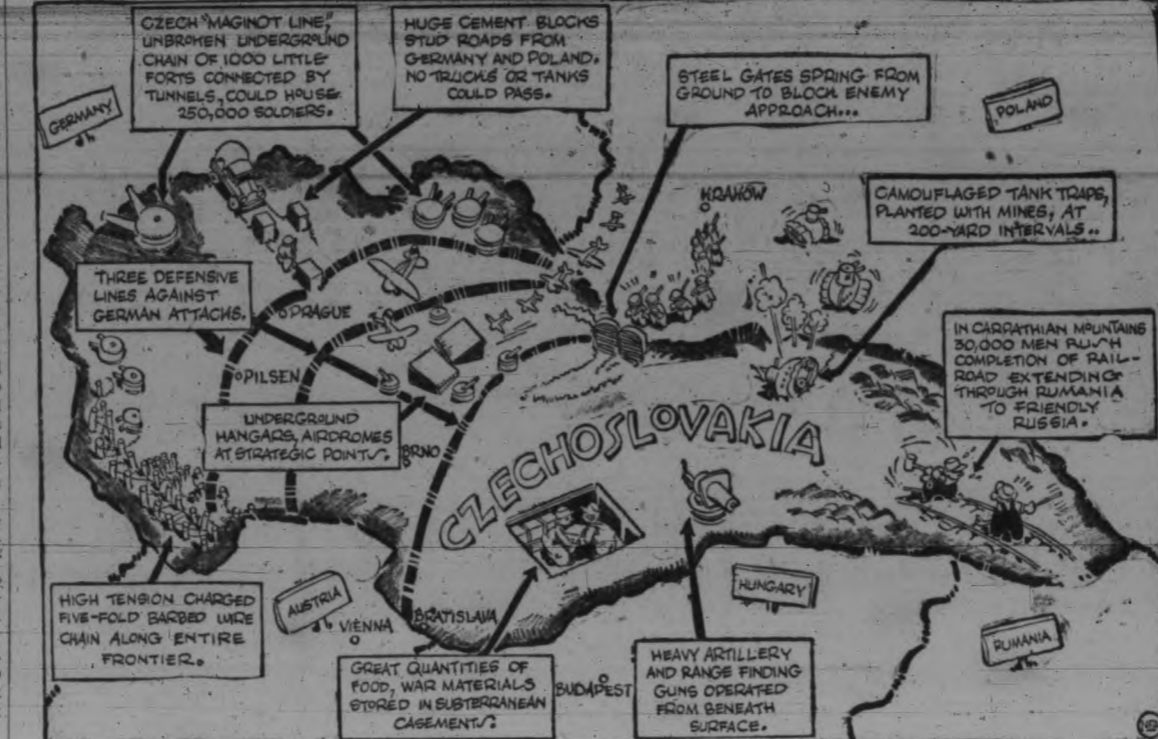
W. D. JOHNSON,  
Central Building.

### BEAUTIFUL LILY LANGTRY

To the Editor:—As your subscribers we are enjoying the reminiscences of Major Lenox MacFarlane, published in Saturday's magazine section of our Daily Times.

May I, however, be permitted to take exception to his remarks in his last week's copy re "Mrs. Langtry," the late Lady de Bathe? To assert she was a person of "no breeding or education" is grossly untrue. The daughter of the late Very Rev. Dean Le Breton, Dean of the Anglican Cathedral, St. Heliers, Jersey, she was a member of one of the oldest families of that proud little island, with a pedigree possibly far longer than the gallant major can himself produce!

Having met her personally, I



The situation in Czechoslovakia is pictured as another major crisis seems imminent because of Sudean German disapproval of the government effort to compromise the "racial minorities" problem. There have been warnings that any effort to impose the plan would create "a dangerous situation"—meaning possible invasion of Czechoslovakia by Germany to "protect the rights" of Czech-

slovaks of German extraction. The map shows how the hardy Czechs would meet any such invasion. The little republic's 2,500-mile frontier—touching hostile territory all the way round except for 130 miles bordering friendly Roumania—is heavily and cleverly fortified. Military experts believe that despite the comparatively small size of the Czechoslovakian army,

any invasion across the three defensive lines built by the Czechs would be made at heavy cost. If the border were crossed, the first defence stand would be made about 40 miles inside the border mountains in a lovely region of idyllic mountain meadows. The next stand would be about 100 miles farther inland, and the third line of defence runs still farther east, along the Vaag River,

in territory where the population is more purely Czech. The Czech army, though comparatively small in manpower, is one of Europe's best-armed and equipped forces, with a splendid military tradition and a thorough training. Military experts agree that while it might be possible for Germany to overrun Czechoslovakia as it did Austria, a terrible price would have to be paid.

### POLITICS INTO TECHNOLOGY

To the Editor:—I enjoy the "Letters to the Editor" page of your valuable paper. Of late there have been some splendid letters. I appreciate the letter of Capt. T. L. Thorpe-Douglas in regard to the foolish or careless expenditure of money when human beings are in such dire need through no fault of their own.

We go too far in seeking our pleasure and entertainment. This is a terrible thing, having so much poverty, unemployment and distress in the very midst of abundance for all. Certainly we shall have a rude awakening. The crisis is rapidly approaching.

The Technocrats are correct. What they say can be proven as fact, no loose guessing. It would be to the advantage of thinking men and women in Victoria to come in and investigate. Technocracy is going ahead, planning scientifically to avoid chaos. It's up to you to do your part and to work, if not to help others, then to save your ownself. The unit here in Victoria needs intelligent workers. Come join the army of North American Technocrats and leave all politics behind.

E. T. MICKELSON,  
2335 Howard Street.

### WISDOM IN HIGH PLACES

To the Editor:—All those who heard the radio address on unemployment Monday night by the Hon. T. D. Pattullo must agree that this province is fortunate in having a most able chief executive whose advocated broad progressive programs, which with the securing of the necessary Dominion co-operation, would almost eradicate present unemployment. That the above-mentioned co-operation will come eventually seems a certainty.

As a reminder that the policy of the provincial government is progressive, it is only necessary to refer to the building of the Pattullo Bridge at New Westminster, which was completed several months ago.

Premier Pattullo's qualities of statesmanship and business executive ability are well known. The Hon. John Hart, Minister of Finance, and other executives of the British Columbia Government, too, are men of outstanding ability, which fact is equally well known. With the government in such capable hands as these, it is to be assured that the problem of unemployment will have as intelligent consideration and possible eventual solution as could be brought about anywhere by any similar group.

An expression of appreciation of such worthy endeavor is clearly indicated.

EARL NELSON,  
1028 Inverness Street.

### ART CRITICISM

To the Editor:—The art lecturer of the summer school says that "taking individual works apart and (verbally) pulling them to pieces, is not the way to teach art appreciation." In other words, he would do away with criticism. Is not this the creed of Hitler?

The lecturer says also that "the purpose of a statue is not to imitate a live person; that a stone

figure is not living, so why try to make it so."

Whereas, a statue is not an imitation of a stone figure. A statue is an imitation of a live person, or an imitation of how the person once looked when he was alive. Thus the statue should be life-like.

"The artist," writes Goethe, "must struggle to rise above the fetters of worldly life, in order to reach that temper of mind by which alone those artistic regions may be reached and permanently dwelt in."

Do the student art teachers of the summer school expect to attain this temper of mind through contemplation of kettles, telephones, bathroom taps and kitchen utensils, etc., recommended for "study" by the art lecturer?

The main scheme of education today is known to the initiated as "urbacity." Which means a narrowing of the mental outlook of the common people.

"Every artist," writes Schiller, "like all poets, inevitably born into the midst of prose, must struggle upward from the littleness and obstruction of an actual world, into the freedom and infinitude of an ideal."

Freedom! There's the rub.

GLADYS SHRAPNEL,  
1578 Clive Drive.

### BEAUTY CULTURE

To the Editor:—The idea of beauty culture in the schools may not be as fantastic as it sounds. Quite a number of young girls from the ages of 13 to 16 years are more gawky, awkward and less tastefully dressed than seems necessary at their age. They have just reached the silk stocking and high heel stage and many of them find it very difficult to adjust themselves.

It is my idea that such young ladies should be helped in style, beauty and deportment in the schools. It is a great advantage to a girl to know how to keep herself well groomed and attractively dressed before she leaves school.

The time required for such training need not be long. Even half an hour each week would be sufficient to make a girl realize the importance of neat clothes, personal daintiness and attractiveness. This teaching could be given quite easily in physical training classes.

The merits of this "fashion class" are worth noting. By teaching girls to choose their wardrobes with taste and economy it would prevent many cases of "dress fever" that prompt so many to follow every fashion, however unsuitable. Many young girls would be rescued from drabness and sloppiness that might ruin their lives.

Even now I can hear your annoyed exclamation, "Schools are institutions of learning, not beauty parlors! Education has no time for such frivolities!" But I say that a young girl happy in the sense of her attractive appearance could settle down to her studies with a happier and less troubled mind.

Is it a wild and impossible hope that some day progressive schools may realize that the art of dress and deportment is a necessary and teachable subject?

JEAN DAVIES.

More than 50 per cent of the world's annual yield of tobacco is grown in the United States.

## Come What May, the Czechs Are Ready



## Bela Lanan COURT REPORTER

### Quick Way to Relieve Stomach "Upsets"

...Due to Excess Acidity



If you would relieve and "head off" such nausea, "upset stomach," heartburn, gas, the thing to do is alkalize immediately.

Try this quick-acting way: take two Phillips' Milk of Magnesia tablets—or two teaspoons of the liquid which have the same alkalizing effect.

Almost at once you feel "acid indigestion" curbed. "Acid headache," acid breath, pains from acid indigestion—all are given amazingly fast relief. You feel like a different person.

When you're going out carry your alkali with you—always—in tablets. They taste like peppermint. They cost 25¢ for 30. When you buy insist on Genuine Phillips'.



TO CARRY WITH YOU  
New made in tiny tablets—each equivalent to one teaspoonful of genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.  
MADE IN CANADA

### Decision in the Strange Case of

"POISON FOR TWO"

(Continued from Page 2)

"GUILTY?" Cyril Scott was duly convicted of murder, but the record does not reveal the penalty that he had to pay. Whatever it was, no matter how light, it is hard to conceive of Fate playing so cruel a trick as heaping misery on misery for this unfortunate creature.

Strange as the story seems, the explanation is quite simple. The poison made the husband violently sick, but he survived. His wife succumbed to the deadly potion.

Speaking dramatically in his own behalf, he told his tragic story in a few words, but they were enough to bring tears to the eyes of the spectators. He said: "We were in great distress, starving, and were forced to pawn all our belongings with which to buy food. I am innocent of giving her the poison. We wished to die together. She drank it herself."

In passing judgment, the court held that if two persons mutually agree to commit suicide together and the means employed to produce death only takes effect on one, the survivor will, from a point of law, be guilty of the murder of the one who died.

This is a true case. Reference of citation may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to "Bela Lanan—Court Reporter."

### Starting Next Week

THE STRANGE CASE OF  
"THE CRIMSON SPOT"

Don't Miss It—Follow It Daily In  
This Newspaper.

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World Rights Reserved.)

## Stursberg Finds Budapest Europe's Gay Spot; Stays in Castle as Count's Guest; Gallops Over Hungary's Plains

By PETER STURSBURG  
BUDAPEST.

DUSK WAS TURNING to night-time when our Danube steamer passed under the first bridge of Budapest. A hush fell on the crowded deck as everybody waited to see the queen city in all her jewels.

Hungarians will tell you that there is no greater thrill than to sail down the Danube into Budapest at night time, and I think they are almost right.

Around a bend and it is a dazzling sight—a million lights cover the hills of Buda and the plains of Pest, and all the historical buildings are flood-lit. The great dome of the magnificent Parliament stands out like a mighty image of the ancient crown of Hungary and the Fisher Bastion with St. Matthias Coronation Church spire behind is like a fairy palace. Then there is the vast Royal Palace and the old castle high upon the rock and most beautiful of all, the Chain Bridge, seeming as though it were made out of the finest and finest pearls.

Without a doubt, Budapest is the most beautiful city of the Danube. From the Danube Vienna is the greatest disappointment. It is nothing but wharves and sheds and factories. You have to go some miles through slums before you come to the real Vienna, which is not on the Danube at all but on the Danube Canal.

Budapest has now taken the place of Vienna as the gay city of middle Europe. Her cafes and night clubs are well filled along the Corso, the waterfront promenade by the Danube, crowds stroll every evening.

In St. Gellert's Kiosk, high up on the rock from which the first Christian missionary was cast to his death, we sat one evening and looked down on the Danube, in which was mirrored two galaxies of stars, that of the Heaven and of Budapest.

We had walked around the flood-lit castle accompanied by two Gitanies fiddling for a few fillers, and now behind us some more gypsies were playing. Their violins were weeping, weeping to the song which the Magyars love best, the melancholy story of a lonely cowboy of Hortobagy who has lost his favorite colt.

These Gitanies help to make Budapest the romantic city it is, but they are not the real Gitanies. They are too civilized. The real gypsies, the last nomads, are to be found in the country, and they are not at all romantic.

A gypsy woman came to the house where I was staying at Somogygyujom on the plains. She stood in her bare feet, dirty and ragged, and there was a hunted, animal look in her eyes. I would have thought her at least 30, but I was told she was 17 and had already five children. No gypsy woman is at all good looking after she is 14.

WITH COUNT ALDAAR VON Igmandy de Boldogasszonyfa (I quote from his card), I rode the plains of Hungary. A smart coach and pair had whisked me from the station to his great estate in Somogygyujom the night before, and early the next morning we mounted two mag-

nificent animals from his string of thoroughbreds.

With a groom, we rode past the grove of great cool trees which surrounded his rambling white house, out of the gateway, through the little village just waking up, with the peasant women pumping their first pails of water, and a barefooted goose-girl following her geese to a muddy stream.

The count was an excellent horseman, while I rode like a sack of oats. When we trotted I felt sure that my insides would be shaken away from whatever kept them in place. At the count's kind suggestion I withdrew my legs from their warm embrace of the horse's neck and I felt some relief.

Along a dusty wagon road we trotted through a flat country somewhat like the prairie if the prairie were more wooded and more intensely cultivated. At a cattle well with its great wooden arm for dipping water, we turned off the road onto an open field. "Nous gallopons," said the count. We had to speak French

for he knew no English and I could not ask him in French what was the right procedure to keep on the horse's back when galloping. To my surprise, however, I found that galloping was easier than trotting and almost a comfort compared with the latter.

We charged over the plain, swerving our horses around scrubby bushes, hugging our horses' necks as we slipped under the boughs of trees. For centuries the Magyars, who once came out of Asia, have ridden these plains, chasing out the former Aryan settlers, turning their horses against the conquering Germans, then veering to fall before their near relatives the Turks, only to rise again and hurl them out.

That night, over wine in the drawing-room, Count Igmandy, who can trace his family back to a Hungarian queen, talked of his ancestors who hung in a row around us. For centuries they had been farmers and Catholics, he said, and somehow he seemed to be apologizing for them.

Hay fever or some other allergic disease can be found in 44 per cent of families in this country.



## RIDE COOL TO CALIFORNIA AND THE EAST

There is no reason why you should put up with summer heat when you travel. Every car, regularly assigned all Southern Pacific trains to California and the East, is air-conditioned. This means, that no matter what type of accommodations you choose—coach, tourist or first class—you'll ride in cool, clean comfort when you go by train. Car temperatures are automatically maintained at just the right degree. Dust and dirt are eliminated. You may enjoy this luxury at our lowest fares. For example:

	Coach	Roundtrip	Tourist	Roundtrip
SAN FRANCISCO . . . .	\$31.50		\$37.40	
LOS ANGELES . . . . .	\$43.10		\$50.45	

Coach fares are good in clean, air-cooled coaches and reclining chair cars. Tourist fares good in air-conditioned tourist sleeping cars, plus berth. Fares in standard Pullmans are a little higher.

## Southern Pacific

C. G. ALTON, Canadian Gen. Agt., 818 Howe St., Vancouver  
B.C., or B. C. TAYLOR, Gen. Agt., 1465 Fourth Ave., Seattle

GLEAMING PORCELAIN ENAMELLED CAST-IRON

INCLINED CONTROL PANEL FOR EASY OPERATION

ROOMY RECTANGULAR BASIN

HANDY SHELF BACK

WHEN BUILDING OR REMODELLING YOUR HOME... USE

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PLUMBING & HEATING MATERIALS

CRANE LIMITED—905 Government St., Victoria, B.C.

Crane materials are sold by leading plumbing and heating contractors everywhere.

COMPACT CONVENIENT INEXPENSIVE

The NEUDAY LAVATORY

Make inquiries as to prices.

Ideal for the small bath room. Outside size 19" x 17". Available also (at extra cost) in your choice of attractive shades.

SUPPLIED ALSO WITH LEGS OR CABINETS

# AUGUST SALE OF HOME FURNISHINGS

COMMENCES MONDAY, AUGUST 1

All Furniture and Furnishings bought during our August Sale can be paid for out of income on our Convenient Payment Plan



## Chesterfield Suites

Greatly Reduced For August Sale

**CHESTERFIELD SUITES** including Chesterfield and two chairs. Designed for comfort with wide arms and big, soft backs. Covered with a superior quality tapestry with floral design. Regular price \$125.00. Reduced to **\$99.00**

### TWO-PIECE SUITES

## Chesterfield and Chair

Designed in a modern style. Wide, tub-style arms and covered with curly mohair in harmonizing plain colors. The Suites, formerly priced at \$170.00, for **\$147.50**

—Furniture, Second Floor

## 18 ONLY—END TABLES \$1.00

Clearance Price, Each. Tables in walnut finish. Designed with molded top and well-braced legs. No Phone Orders, Please

—Furniture, Second Floor

## BUNGALOW BED

Complete With Spring and Mattress. Reg. \$19.50, for **\$16.25**  
Bed of two-inch tubing, fitted with link-fabric spring and all-felt mattress.

—Furniture, Second Floor

## "GIBBARD" SOLID WALNUT

## TEA WAGONS \$17.50

Two Designs. Special. Tea Wagons at a bargain price. Each has two shelves, glass tray, cutlery drawer and drop handle.

—Furniture, Second Floor

## Combination TRI LIGHT LAMP \$10.95

This lamp has a heavy metal base, three candle lights, as well as a TRILIGHT. Complete with globe and parchment shade.

—Furniture, Second Floor

## Walnut Dining-room Suite

Of 9 Pieces. Regular Price, \$198.00, for

**\$169.00**



A Suite in a beautiful design—including double pedestal extension, commodious buffet, china cabinet and six chairs.

—Furniture, Second Floor

## AUGUST CLEARANCE OF BETTER QUALITY WILTON AND TUFTED CARPETS

### DISCONTINUED DESIGNS AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES

**2 ONLY, WILTON**—9.0x12.0. Texture design in two-tone green. Regular \$79.50 each. Sale price **\$60.00**

**1 ONLY, RECOVERY RUG**—9.0x12.0. Design in green and gold. Former price \$69.00. Sale price **\$45.00**

**4 ONLY, WILTON RUGS**—Size 9.0x10.6. Colors include designs on taupe, black and mulberry grounds. Regular \$62.50 each. Sale price **\$45.00**

**3 ONLY, TUFTED RUGS**—Size 9.0x10.6. Attractive Rugs. Regular \$69.50. Sale price **\$50.00**

**1 ONLY, RECOVERY RUG**—8.3x10.6. Taupe and green. Regular price \$57.50. Sale price **\$37.50**

**1 ONLY, WILTON RUG**—9.0x9.0. Ground color, mulberry. Regular price \$62.00. Sale price **\$39.75**

—Carpets, Second Floor

### 12 ONLY---

## Axminster Rugs

Size 6 Feet, 9 Inches, by 8 Feet, 3 Inches

For August Clearance. Each **\$15.95**

**AXMINSTER RUGS** with a rich, deep pile and patterned with attractive designs. Remarkable values at this low price.

—Rugs, Second Floor

### "NORFOLK"

## Axminster Rugs

At August Sale—Lower Prices

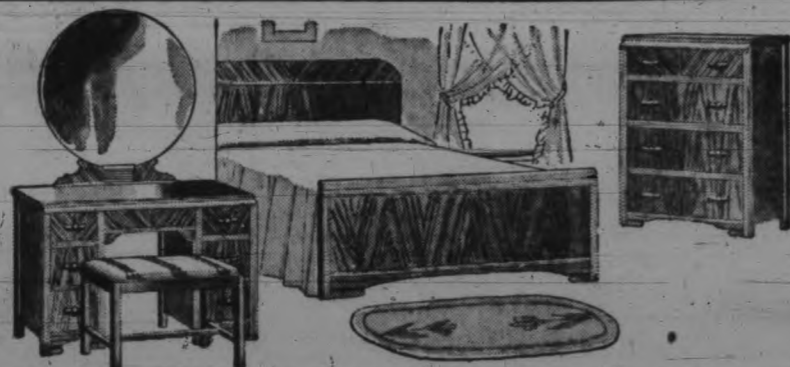
Fine quality seamless Axminsters in the following sizes. Outstanding values. Rugs, 9.0x12.0. Sale price **\$42.50**

Rugs, 9.0x10.6. Sale price **\$39.50**

Rugs, 6.9x9.0. Sale price **\$24.00**

Rugs, 4.6x7.6. Sale price **\$13.50**

—Second Floor



## 4-piece Bedroom Suites

LOW PRICED FOR AUGUST SALE

**FOUR-PIECE BEDROOM SUITES** of genuine veneer and hand-rubbed finish. A popular design trimmed with appropriate fittings. **BED, CHIFFONIER, VANITY AND UPHOLSTERED BENCH.** Sale price **\$65.75**

**FOUR-PIECE BEDROOM SUITES** of handsome design, superbly finished. This is a selected walnut veneer Suite, including a vanity with large round mirror; also special features in chiffonier and bench.

SHOWN IN REGULAR OR BLEACHED WALNUT

REGULAR WALNUT Sale Price, for **\$124.75**

BLEACHED WALNUT Sale Price, for **\$132.75**

—Furniture, Second Floor

## SEAMLESS AXMINSTER CARPETS

AT AUGUST SALE PRICES

Rugs, 4.6x7.6. Each **\$10.00**  
Rugs, 6.9x9.0. Each **\$19.75**  
Rugs, 9.0x9.0. Each **\$25.00**  
Rugs, 9.0x12.0. Each **\$35.00**

—Second Floor

### COMBINATION

## DESK AND BOOKCASE

Regular \$37.50. Sale Price **\$32.75**

Made from walnut-finished, selected birch. The desk section has stationery and large writing surface. The Bookcase has three sections for books and has glass doors.

—Furniture, Second Floor

### GREAT STOCK OF

## LINOLEUM

AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES

Especially Featuring the Following Makes

**200 SQUARE YARDS DOMINION LINOLEUM**—Regular price \$1.50 a square yard. Sale price **\$1.19**

**250 SQUARE YARDS MARBLE INLAID LINOLEUM**—5 designs. Regular \$1.70 a square yard. Sale price **\$1.39**

**300 SQUARE YARDS DOMINION PRINTED LINOLEUM**—A generous range of patterns. Regular 89c a square yard. August Sale price **75c**

**500 SQUARE YARDS OF BAROLEUM**—A superior quality Felt-base Linoleum. Regular 49c a square yard. Sale price **39c**

OVER 15,000 SQUARE YARDS OF OUR NEW DESIGNS OFFERED AT LOWER PRICES FOR AUGUST SALE

—Linoleum, Second Floor

**DAVID SPENCER LIMITED**

# AUGUST SALE OF HOME FURNISHINGS

COMMENCES MONDAY, AUGUST 1



## Comforters

Of Feather Down.  
Priced for August Sale, each **\$4.95**

A bargain you will find difficult to duplicate. Well filled with purified feather down. Covered with floral cambric, with blending sateen panels.

**WOOL-FILLED COMFORTERS \$6.49**  
Another Extraordinary, each

Light and warmth-giving. Reversible satin coverings in attractive color combinations, finished with heavy corded edgings. Size 66x72 inches.

—Staples, Main Floor

## PURE WOOL WHITE BLANKETS

AUGUST SALE SPECIALS

Size 60x80. A pair **\$6.49** Size 72x84. A pair **\$8.49**

LIMIT 2 PAIRS TO A CUSTOMER

Blankets of fine soft yarns—and will wear well. Bordered in smart tri-colored effects.

—Staples, Main Floor

**BED THROWS—Of Pure Wool: \$4.49**  
Sale Price, each

Daintily plain-color Pure Wool Throws with matching satin binding. Soft shades. We advise early shopping Monday, while the color range is complete.

—Staples, Main Floor



## Down-filled PILLOWS

For August Sale Each

**\$3.69**

Pillows, plumply filled, and covered with featherproof mercerized ticking of soft pastel shades—rose, mauve, green and ivory—with piped edges.

—Staples, Main Floor

## OUR BUDGET PLAN

is available for purchases in all departments except Foods. Minimum purchase \$15.00. One-third down, the balance in two equal monthly payments.

## Damask Draperies \$3.95

READY TO HANG—Extraordinary Value

Draperies of fine-grade heavy damask, shown in shades of rust, rose, green, blue and gold. The Draperies are 2 1/3 yards long, finished with pinch pleat headings and hooks ready for hanging. Complete with tie-backs.

—Draperies, Second Floor

**DEVONSHIRE-CRETONNE 79c**  
Regular a Yard 98c, August Sale Price

BEAUTIFUL CRETONNES—Ideal for draperies or loose covers.

**SPECIAL LOOSE COVERS—Made from these Devonshire Cretonnes. For 3-piece Chesterfield suites. \$35.00**

**ENGLISH SHADOW CLOTH 65c**  
Regular Price 78c a Yard. Sale Price

Shadow Cloth, 50 inches wide. A choice of designs and full reversible.

**SPECIAL LOOSE COVERS—Made from these English Shadow Cloths for 3-piece Chesterfield suites. \$32.00**

**50-INCH PRINTED LINEN 98c**  
Regular \$1.45 a Yard. Clearance Price

A Printed Linen In a Range of Beautiful Patterns

**Loose Covers of this material for 3-piece Chesterfield suites. \$39.50**

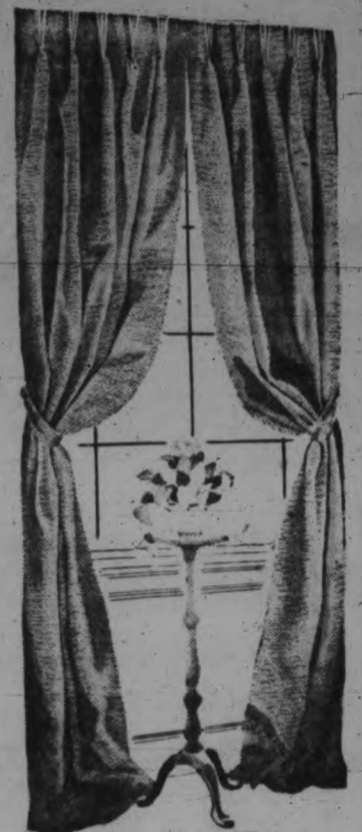
—Draperies, Second Floor

## 100 PAIRS OF RUFFLED CURTAINS 98c

Former Price \$1.49, Special August Sale Price, a Pair

Marquette Curtains, 2 1/4 yards long and 30 inches wide, presented in an assortment of designs and colors. A BIG SPECIAL VALUE.

—Draperies, Second Floor



## 300 Yards of SHADOW CLOTH

On Sale, a Yard **39c**

Shadow Cloth, 48 inches wide, shown in modern designs. Outstanding value, a yard **39c**



## Home Furnishings Sale of Chinaware

DINNER SETS of fine quality English ware now on sale at low prices. The patterns are new and very pleasing. An opportunity to get a Dinner Service in open-stock pattern—and replacements can be made at any time.

**50-PIECE DINNER SET — "Ormsby," semi-porcelain, by Johnson Bros. A neat border panel pattern. Set \$10.95**

**32-PIECE BUNGALOW SET—Same quality. Set \$4.95**

**CROWN DERBY PATTERN DINNER SETS—This handsome Dinner Set in rich Derby coloring at the sale price is a real big value. Odd pieces may be purchased if needed. 52-piece Dinner Set for 6 persons \$21.95**

**32-piece Dinner Set for 8 persons \$9.95 21-piece Tea Set, at \$6.95**

**"ENGLISH OAK," by Johnson Bros., England. Most attractive decoration, with heavy lavender border of oak leaves on ivory body. 52-PIECE DINNER SETS \$10.45 32-PIECE BUNGALOW SETS, each \$4.45**

**"ENGLISH COUNTRYSIDE," a new and charming all-over pattern, in pink with large flowers in colors. 73-PIECE SETS \$19.95 57-PIECE SETS \$16.95**

These Sets have cream soups and stands, instead of rim soups.

**CROWN ALBERT "DERBY" TEA SETS — Assorted patterns and shades, and rich colorings. For August Sale, at, a set, \$7.50, \$8.50 and \$10.50**

**CLEAN-UP OF SLIGHTLY-DAMAGED ARTICLES—Jugs; Bowls, Plates, Cups and Saucers, Vases, etc. Your choice, each 5c**

**ODD LINES OF PLATTERS, COVERED DISHES AND PLATES, ON SALE AT HALF PRICE.**

—Chinaware, Lower Main Floor



## COAL, WOOD, GAS, SAWDUST AND OIL-BURNING RANGES

Sold on Our Easy Payment Plan

From \$4.00 Down and \$5.00 Monthly

Special Features for Our Home Furnishings Sale

**SPENCER'S ALL-STEEL ELKO RANGE — in ivory enamel and nickel finish, full polished top, asbestos lined body, large, reinforced baking oven fitted with thermometer. Price \$56.90 WATER COILS EXTRA \$5.00**

**SPENCER'S CLINTON RANGE—in ivory enamel finish, a heavily-built all-steel Range, fully insulated, made in two sizes—**

**20x16-inch oven, Price \$64.25 20x18-inch oven, Price \$68.95**

**LARGE CUP WATERFRONT EXTRA \$5.00**

**WE HAVE A DISPLAY OF MORE THAN 20 DIFFERENT MODELS OF RANGES**

**SOLID BRASS FIRESIDE SETS — in a generous selection. Priced from, a set \$4.25**

**FIREDOGS—Brass and black. Priced from \$2.70**

**FIREGUARDS of Brass, copper and black, from \$1.95**

—Stoves, Arcade Building, Lower Main Floor

## A Real Home Furnishings Special!

There is a distinct difference between washing clothes in an ordinary machine compared with the **SMOOTH WAY OF THE "EASY" VACUUM CUP WASHER.** You may always trust your expensive curtains or delicately-woven materials to the smooth process of the EASY, without fear of the slightest injury.



**VISIT OUR SHOWROOM TODAY — and Let Us Demonstrate, for Your Satisfaction, the Perfection of the Easy Vacuum Cup Washer. Do Your Washing the "Easy" Way. The "Easy," as illustrated here. \$109.50**

**Others priced up from \$74.50**

**EASY TERMS ARRANGED**

—Lower Main Floor, Entrance Douglas Street

## SALE OF ENAMELED Kitchenware 93c



Values to \$1.75.  
Priced for August Sale, each

The selection includes 6-quart Ivory and Green Enamel Convex Covered Kettles; 12-quart Ivory and Green Enamel Rolled-rim Round Dish Pans; 13-inch Oval Covered Roasters; Ivory and Green Daisy Teakettles; 8-cup Sunny Blue Enamel Coffee Pots; 3-quart or 4-quart Ivory and Green Enamel Saucepans; 8-quart White Enamel Water Pails.

## OTHER BARGAINS IN THE HARDWARE SECTION

**10-INCH BEST IRON FRY PANS. 63c**

**BIRD CAGES—Round, large size. Ivory and brown or green. \$1.69**

**HEAVY CORN BROOMS—5-string. Regular 90c, for \$59c**

**THERMOS BOTTLES—Nickel plated, quart size. Each \$58c**

**WILLOW CLOTHES HAMPER — 24 inches deep; well made. Extra special, each \$2.89**

—Hardware, Lower Main Floor

**DAVID SPENCER LIMITED**

# New Apartment House Ready For Inspection

## Well-known Home Now Remodeled

Former Richard Hall Residence on Linden Avenue Converted Into Modern Apartment Building

The Kipling Apartments, formerly the residence of Richard Hall, at 906 Linden Avenue, will be open for inspection on Monday and Tuesday, it was announced today by Ker & Stephenson, sole agents for the building. Thereafter, suites may be inspected by appointment with Ker & Stephenson.

The handsome house was recently acquired by J. H. Walton and has been converted by him into an apartment building, comprising six modern suites.

The three commodious apartments on the ground floor have separate entrances. The front hall, giving access to the stairway, is tastefully paneled in the Tudor style. Tapestry on the wall and a large open fireplace

lend grace and charm to the vestibule.

Two more suites have been arranged on the second floor and another occupies the whole area of the third floor.

No expense has been spared to make the Kipling Apartments absolutely up-to-date in every respect. There are hardwood floors in all halls and living-rooms. Every kitchen is equipped with the latest type of electric range and refrigerator. Kitchen sinks and bathtubs are equipped with the most modern plumbing fixtures. There are mirror-covered doors and cedar-lined cupboards of particularly large proportions. In addition to open fireplaces, a hot water heating system assure the comfort of tenants during Victoria's coldest months.

In the basement are janitor's quarters and ample space to meet any storage needs of tenants.

### Kipling Apartments



Above is pictured the handsome residence at the corner of Linden Avenue and Burdett Avenue which has been converted into a thoroughly modern apartment building, comprising six suites.

ants. Here, likewise, are modern laundry facilities installed for the benefit of tenants.

Outside are a handsome garden and lawn and garage accommodation for motor cars.

The location of the Kipling Apartments is central, yet quiet. Tenants will be within easy walking distance of town.

### C.C.F. Delegates Offer Platform

EDMONTON (CP) — The national council of the Cooperative Commonwealth Federation was in session here today, cleaning up details of the fifth national convention, which ended yesterday after adopting a political platform and declaring the federation's stand on foreign policy.

The convention wound up last night with a public meeting addressed by J. S. Woodsworth, re-elected national president for the sixth successive year, and David Lewis, Ottawa, national secretary. M. J. Coldwell, M.P. for Rosetown-Biggar, Sask., was re-elected national chairman for the second successive year.

The federation's stand on foreign policy was that Canada should declare her right to freedom of action in case of war, refuse to participate in war in defence of imperialist interests and embrace collective security as the best method of maintaining peace.

#### PLATFORM POINTS

Planks in the platform approved by the 80 official delegates include problems of agriculture, wages and hours of labor, socialized health services, protection of civil liberties, national unity, socialization of finance and establishment of an economic advisory board with import and export boards. Marketing boards for primary products are included under the agricultural program.

The question of a short platform that would be the "fighting ground" in the next federal election campaign was left with the national council on motion of William Irvine of Edmonton, president of the Alberta federation.

### Trail Riders

#### On Long Trek

BANFF, Alta. — With 50 miles to go, a cavalcade of 90 horses, carrying 50 trail riders, guides, cooks and camp equipment started from Banff yesterday on the annual trek of the Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies.

Headed by R. H. Palenske, distinguished artist of Chicago, the riders struck trail through historic Devil's Gap, traversed 97 years ago by Sir George Simpson. They continue along the upper reaches of Ghost River over the spectacular Ayler Pass to Lake Minnewanka, where the final pow-wow and sing-song will take place in Sun Dance Canyon Lodge, on Tuesday evening next.

Twenty Canadians and 30 Americans are in the procession. The Canadians include Dr. C. W. Frowd, Miss Frowd, Miss Marjory Macdonald, Miss G. E. Porter, Miss A. Walters, all of Vancouver; Mrs. L. Sylvester of Victoria; Misses Dora and Madeleine Fox, Toronto; Miss Pat Rawlings, J. Alistair Fraser, Norman Hull and J. Murray Gibson, Montreal; Misses Leola and Mona Fraser and Elizabeth Harris of Lethbridge, Alta.; Miss Dorothy Clark, Winnipeg; Col. and Mrs. P. A. Moore and Dan McCowan, Banff, and Allan Crawford, Calgary.

### Probe Into Acts Of Governor Ends

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Pennsylvania's General Assembly today stopped a grand jury investigation of blackmail, coercion and extortion charges levelled at Democratic Governor George H. Earle and 13 associates, and turned the inquiry over to a legislative committee.

The administration whipped through the Democratic-controlled General Assembly, in a dawn session, four measures to:

Suspend the Dauphin County (Harrisburg) September grand jury's inquiry, scheduled to start August 8.

Set up a legislative investigation through the power of subpoena. Establish and Legislature as the only body with authority to investigate civil officers subject to impeachment.

Give the state Attorney-General, appointed by the Governor, the right to supersede a district attorney in case where civil officers are accused of misconduct.

The bills were started only last Monday night at the special session of the Legislature, called by Governor Earle primarily to checkmate the grand jury.

Governor Earle, who carried his fight to the state Supreme Court, charged the courts with establishing a "judicial dictatorship" in allowing the investigation. He contended the inquiry should be by only the Legislature.

### EATS UP PROBLEM

TULSA, Okla. — A pet rhesus monkey solved a knotty problem for the Tulsa municipal airport manager, Charles W. Short Jr., and assured herself a home for life.

Bureau of Air Commerce regulations require that no birds' nests be allowed to remain in airport hangars because of danger of fire. Officials had attempted for months to comply with regulations, without success until the monkey came to Short as a gift.

The rhesus, a confirmed egg-eater, made short work of the nests. The sparrows gave up, seeking other nesting spots.

### Curtain of Light Hangs Over City

Many Stand at Windows to Watch Play of Northern Lights Over Sky

Nature put on a display over Victoria last night on a scale greater, and infinitely more impressive than any man-made fireworks could ever achieve.

People who were on the point of going to bed were held fascinated at their windows or on the porches of their homes and cars were parked alongside the roadway in many places as the aurora borealis—the Northern Lights—unwound its curtain.

At 10:15 the lights were in a simple arc across the sky from the northwest to the east. At 10:30 the curtains of light had begun to unfold like great velvet drapes rustling in a slight wind.

Long pencil-like beams shot up to the zenith to join a thinner, higher circle of luminescence. The light was still colorless.

Nature's show reached its climax at 11 when the easterly end of the arc of light turned slowly to a vivid red, with a pale green white beside it.

At 11:30 the lights were fading. By midnight all that was left was a luminous cloud in the northeast, like mist lit by the moon.

From the top of Mount Tolmie the view of the lights had an especial eeriness. The luminous curtain hung low over the red splash of a bush fire on the horizon in the northeast, apparently on one of the Gulf Islands.

For those who seek explanations of nature's moods, the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory reported the lights came at a period of maximum sunspot intensity.

The increasing number of mental patients in hospitals is attributed not to increased mental disease, but to the tendency to seek treatment for mental and nervous troubles while they are still in early and mild stages.

Forget Your Winter Heating Problems WITH THE

## ANCHOR KOLSTOKER

Priced With Controls From \$265

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KIPLING APARTMENTS

Commercial and Domestic Models

AT VICTORIA'S PLUMBING AND HEATING CENTRE

## C. J. McDOWELL

1000 Douglas at Broughton

FOR THE NEW KIPLING APARTMENTS

All the Lumber, Sash and Doors, Wall-board and Jap-a-lac Time-tested Paints used in this Apartment, were supplied by us

LET US SUPPLY YOU TOO

## Sidney Lumber

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## KIPLING APARTMENTS

### OPEN FOR INSPECTION MONDAY and TUESDAY

OR BY APPOINTMENT

Six handsome suites... beautifully finished... with all modern appointments... central, yet ideally quiet location... moderate rentals. We invite your inspection.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

## KER & STEPHENSON LTD.

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

1121 GOVERNMENT ST.

"Millions for Mortgages"

PHONE G 4127

### Visiting Judge to Speak at Picnic

At the Bruce, Huron and Grey picnic to be held at Mt. Douglas Park on Wednesday next the speaker after the evening meal will be Judge W. C. Kelley of Okanagan, who is spending his holidays in Victoria.

As the judge is one of the "old boys," and has first-hand knowledge of the home counties his address is being looked forward to with a great deal of anticipation. Those attending the picnic who have not their own cars may take the bus at Pollock's Store, Douglas Street, at 2:30. Tea, coffee and dishes will be provided and all will partake of the evening meal together after which there will be brief, bright speeches.

The officers of the association are: President, Angus Galbraith; vice-president, Jas. Strang; secretary-treasurer, Rev. I. A. McKelvey, and registrar, Frank Schroe-der.

#### METCHOSIN

A successful Country Fair, in connection with the 65th dedication anniversary of St. Mary's Church, Metchosin, was held in the Community Hall on Wednesday.

day. In the absence of Lindley Crease—the opening ceremony was performed by Rev. A. E. de L. Nuhns, rector of St. Mary's. The fair was well attended by the residents and many friends from neighboring parishes and Victoria. Among the various attractions were a bran tub, box golf, target shooting and a gold rush. The stalls comprised home cooking, candy, farm produce, white elephant, books, woodwork and lavender. Afternoon tea and ice cream were well patronized.

### Shawnigan Lake

Qualified voters of the Shawnigan Lake school district are requested to attend a special school meeting in the schoolroom at 7:30, on Monday evening to vote on the establishment of a rural high school area.

Inspector W. G. Gamble will represent the Department of Education.

The meeting will also consider the advisability of purchasing Harvey Joyce's sports field for potential school purposes.

On an average, American women spend \$150 each annually on beauty aids.

### Plumbing and Heating

IN THE KIPLING APARTMENTS

BY

## W. R. MENZIES & CO.

823 CORMORANT ST.

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## Nixon's Ltd.

833 Yates St.

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INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1870

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SUPPLIED BY "THE BAY"

HOME FURNISHINGS OF QUALITY AND STYLE AT MODERATE PRICES

If you are planning to furnish or modernize your home... or your place of business... visit THE BAY first. Everything you desire in furniture and furnishings of quality and distinction await your selection.

#### OUR HOME ADVISER

Will be pleased to give you expert advice and suggestions regarding your home furnishings problems. He will also gladly quote estimates, if desired, at no obligation to you.

#### "THE BAY'S" DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN

Makes it easy and convenient to furnish your own home. Just make a small down payment at time of purchase... and have the balance extended over a period of months.

# WILDEST FURNITURE SALE

## 5 HUGE FLOORS AT THE STANDARD

**TRADE IN YOUR USED FURNITURE**
**TERMS WITHOUT INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGES AT SALE PRICES**


### 8-PCE. DINING-ROOM SUITE

\$8.95 Cash—Balance Monthly—No Carrying Charges!  
Walnut-finish 52-inch buffet; twin-pedestal table with 52-inch top (extends to 6 feet); 1 arm and 5 side chairs upholstered in genuine leather—China Cabinet to match—\$27.50

**\$89<sup>75</sup>**

### 6-PCE. DINETTE SUITE

A beautiful Dinette Suite that will charm your breakfast-room. Comes in two-tone enamel or applewood finishes. Outfit consists of extension table, 4 panel-back, shaped-seat Windsor chairs and roomy combination cabinet-buffet. Six pieces.

**\$52.50**


Terms as low as \$3.50 cash \$5.00 Month No Interest

### BREAKFAST SETS

An opportunity for thrifty home-lovers to save! Five lovely pieces, including drop-leaf table and four Windsor style chairs in attractive applewood finish. On sale at—

**\$14<sup>95</sup>**


### Solid Walnut Tea Wagons

Genuine solid walnut... heavy chariot wheels... drop handle... centre shelf... glass tray. Special!

**\$19<sup>75</sup>**

Terms Arranged Without Carrying Charges

### AUGUST SALE OF LINOLEUM

An Opportunity to Cover Your Floor at a Genuine Saving



Regular 36" a square yard	3 square yards	\$1.00
Average room, 10.6x12.0, for only		\$4.73
Regular 48" a square yard		44c
Average room, 10.6x12.0, for only		\$6.16
English and Scotch make. Regular 48" a square yard, for		59c
Average room, 10.6x12.0, for		\$8.26
EXTRA HEAVY PRINTED LINOLEUM Regular 48" a square yard		79c
Square yard only		\$11.06
Average room, 10.6x12.0, for		\$13.40
INLAID LINOLEUM		
Jasper designs in colors green, blue, mauve, taupe. Regular 48" a square yard		99c
Average room, 10.6x12.0, for		\$13.86
English and Scotch make. Regular 48" a square yard, for		59c
Average room, 10.6x12.0, for		\$8.26
EXTRA HEAVY PRINTED LINOLEUM Regular 48" a square yard		79c
Square yard only		\$11.06
Average room, 10.6x12.0, for		\$13.40
INLAID LINOLEUM		
Jasper designs in colors green, blue, mauve, taupe. Regular 48" a square yard		99c
Average room, 10.6x12.0, for		\$13.86

### 50 ONLY COCO-FIBRE DOORMATS

Strong Outside Door Mats, well-bound edges. Size 14x23 inches. August Special—

**49c**

### Fawcett Ranges

**\$47.50 to \$125.00**

TRADE IN YOUR OLD RANGE AS PART-PAYMENT

**DRASTIC REDUCTIONS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS**


### Langham 3-piece Living-room Suite

The soft, springy seat... the high, comfortable back... the spring arms... all add to the costliness of this English model. And at such a price is a bargain indeed—then remember, no carrying charges!

**\$99<sup>75</sup>**

Terms as Low as \$9.95 Cash and \$9.95 Monthly!

### The New Den Furniture

#### 3-PIECE SUITE IN BEAUTIFUL MAPLE

There is a quaint charm in Maple Furniture that you will find in no other kind. And this lovely Suite has a super-abundance of charm. Note the clever style of the frame and the big, plump, restful inner-spring cushions. Davenport and two lounge chairs included. August Sale Special, only

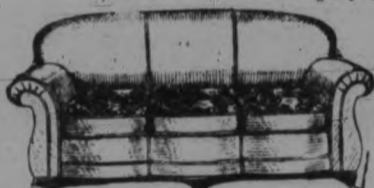
**\$64<sup>90</sup>**


### AUGUST SALE OF ODD EASY CHAIRS

LEFT FROM SUITES As Low as

**19<sup>75</sup>**

A marvelous opportunity to get an Easy Chair at a bargain! Shop early for these!



### ODD CHESTERFIELDS

Good coverings—well built—comfortable. Useful for any room in your home—

**33<sup>75</sup>**


### ENTIRE STOCK OF ENGLISH PRAMS REDUCED FOR THIS SALE

"Comfort First" is the keynote of all English-built Baby Carriages. Built like a car—gondola—shaped, under-slung body, cushion tires, nickel-plated tangent spokes, lined hood and storm cover. Comes in colors of wine, dove and blue. August Sale.

**\$24.50**

up from

Terms Without Interest

### JUST ARRIVED!



### CONGOLEUM RUGS

AT AUGUST SALE PRICES

Size 6.0x9.0, Regular	\$4.95
Size 6.0x9.0, Sale	\$4.95
Size 7.0x9.0, Regular	\$6.25
Size 7.0x9.0, Sale	\$6.25
Size 8.0x9.0, Regular	\$7.50
Size 8.0x9.0, Sale	\$7.50
Size 9.0x10.0, Regular	\$8.75
Size 9.0x10.0, Sale	\$8.75
Size 10.0x12.0, Regular	\$9.90
Size 10.0x12.0, Sale	\$9.90

### LINOLEUM RUGS

These Rugs are known for their hard wear. Being printed on a cork base they do not crack, and are easy to the tread. They are an economical and sanitary floor Rug, and come in floral, tile and conventional designs.

Size 9.0x12.0, Regular \$12.95, Sale \$12.95

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**612 - 16 KIRKHAM'S**  
Fort St. Daily Delivery  
Reliable Foods  
Fair Prices - Honest Weights and Descriptions

**\$5.00**  
FOR YOUR OLD WATCH  
ON ANY 1938  
**BULOVA WATCH**  
LADY'S OR GENTLEMAN'S

For a limited time only you can bring in your old watch and receive a credit of \$5.00 (thereof) on any new Bulova watch in our stock. All that is necessary is to deduct \$5.00 from the standard price and you will have the net amount the watch will cost you. You will find ROSE'S Budget Plan a very convenient and economical method to purchase your watch.

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Jewellers-Opticians  
1317 DOUGLAS ST. E 6014

**British Bristle Goods**  
Kent's Hair Brushes, from 5.00 up  
Kent's Bath Brushes, from 2.25  
Kent's Shaving Brushes, from 1.75  
Kent's Military Hair Brushes, pair, from 6.00  
Kent's Tooth Brushes, from 65c  
**VANCOUVER DRUG COMPANY LIMITED**  
Douglas at Fort 2 STORES Douglas at Yates

Prices Cut to Pieces  
AT THE  
**VANITY'S**  
Great Clearance  
SALE  
**THE VANITY**  
1306 DOUGLAS STREET

## Diamond Wedding Of Lord Lonsdale

LONDON—The Earl and Countess of Lonsdale celebrated their diamond wedding anniversary at their home in Rutland, the Stud House, Oakham.

Among the hundreds of letters and telegrams of congratulation they received were messages from the Queen and from Queen Mary.

Lord Lonsdale, famous 81-year-old sportsman, is one of the best-known figures in England. Both Lord Lonsdale and his wife, who was formerly Lady Grace Gordon, third daughter of the 10th Marquess of Huntly, are in excellent health.

Watermelons are native to southern and tropical Africa.

## Black Popular for Evening in Paris

PARIS (C.P.)—Paris sees much navy worn for day, much black for night. The beautiful Countess de Plas wears a navy blue suit designed for her by Molyneux. This has an accordion-pleated skirt, and a bodice of navy-blue silk jersey. The jacket buttons all the way down, but the countess leaves the top open and fills it in with an Indian silk scarf striped in glowing shades of cyclamen pink and emerald. A crescent-shaped diamond brooch holds the scarf in place.

Black for evening is thrice represented in a tulle model, ordered by the Baroness Eugene de Rothschild. Princess Pignatelli and the Marquise de Montesquiou-Fezensac. This dress has a fitted bodice with dropped shoulders and draped décolleté held by a huge bunch of lilies-of-the-valley. The very wide skirt is tiered with pleated flounces graduating in width.

## News of Clubwomen

Victoria Lodge No. 83, Order Daughters of St. George, held their regular meeting recently, worthy president, Mrs. J. Osborne, in the chair. Mrs. J. Lomas gave a report on the garden party and card game held at her home, and thanks were extended to Mrs. J. Lomas and her committee. Mrs. J. T. Cocking, 3491 Lovitt Street, is offering her home for a silver tea and card game on August 5, in commemoration of the 45th anniversary of the lodge. The next meeting will be held August 3 at 8 o'clock.

On Tuesday the Queen of Peace Chapter of the C.Y.O. held its annual election of officers. A progressive supper-party was held at the home of several of the members and ended at the Japanese Tea Gardens where the meeting proper took place. The new executive is as follows: President, Mr. Kay McDonald; vice-president, Miss Wanda Spencer; secretary-treasurer, Miss Nancy Molloy; executive committee, Miss Rosella McDonald, Miss Kay Allen, Mr. Eric Blake and Mr. Jack McDonald. At the conclusion of the meeting a vote of thanks was extended to Miss Esther Smith, the past president.

## Joins Parents Here



—Photo by Associated Screen News.

Miss Elizabeth Stewart, who arrived a few days ago from the east to join her parents, Brigadier J. C. Stewart, D.S.O., O.C., M.D. 11, and Mrs. Stewart at Work Point Barracks, and is a charming addition to the younger coterie, was caught by the photographer in this informal photograph at the Barracks.

**BOYS' BLUE CRASH SHORTS**  
New shipment! The most popular summer Pant for boys. Light weight, hard wearing, easy to wash. Fast colors. Elastic waist. Sizes 4 to 12 years. Fair.  
**"THE WAREHOUSE"**  
1420 DOUGLAS STREET 1110 GOVERNMENT STREET

## An Interesting Engagement



MR. ALAN MAYHEW

MISS ELZA LOVITT

The engagement is announced of Elza Edith, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Lovitt, 2411 Lincoln Road, Victoria, to Mr. Charles Alan Mayhew, second son of Mr. R. W. Mayhew, M.P., and Mrs. Mayhew, 2551 Beach Drive, Victoria. Both the bride-elect and her fiancé are graduates of the University of British Columbia, where Miss Lovitt is affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority and Mr. Mayhew with Zeta Psi fraternity. The wedding will take place at St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, September 10.

## Society

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. E. W. Hamber entertained at dinner at Government House last night in honor of Vice-Admiral Sir Sidney Meyrick and a number of the officers of H.M.S. York.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Todd and family, St. Charles Street, are staying at their country home at Pike Lake.

Miss Jackie Klopfer of Vancouver is visiting in Victoria, the guest of Miss Gloria Wilson, the Uplands.

Miss Doris Horne, Oscar Street, who has been visiting in Los Angeles with Lieutenant J. Stewart and Mrs. Stewart, has returned home.

Miss Binnie Jackson of Cobble Hill has returned to her home up the island after visiting. Commander C. T. Beard and Mrs. Beard, the Naval Dockyard.

Mrs. J. Sangster of Vancouver, who has been spending a few days in Seattle, returned to Victoria today to resume her visit with Mrs. F. W. Townsend, Foul Bay Road.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Creery of Vancouver, who have been visiting here for a few days at the Empress Hotel, on their way home from a trip to Hollywood, have returned to the mainland.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Higham of Winnipeg left this afternoon for their home in Manitoba after visiting Mrs. Higham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Michell, Clifford Street.

Mrs. F. E. Doidge and her daughter, Dorothy, who have been visiting in Winnipeg for the last few days, left the Manitoba capital on Wednesday en route for their home in this city.

Mrs. William L. McIntosh of Victoria, who has been visiting her father, Mr. W. H. Gardner, at the Lake of the Woods, Man., is now in Winnipeg, the guest of Mrs. R. R. Counsell, Oxford Street.

Mrs. S. Crawford White of Westmount, P.Q., and her daughter, Miss Eileen White, arrived in Victoria today on a visit to Mrs. White's brother-in-law and sister, Lieut.-Colonel J. Nelson Gibson and Mrs. Gibson, Esquimalt.

Mr. F. Lethbridge of Saskatoon and his two daughters, the Misses Barbara and Doris Lethbridge of Wilkie, Sask., will arrive tomorrow on a visit to Mr. Lethbridge's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Taylor, St. Patrick Street, Oak Bay.

The engagement is announced of Dorothy Parnell Butterfield, only daughter of Mrs. R. Warner of Lewiston, Idaho, and Mr. J. C. Butterfield of this city, to Mr. George B. Butler, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Butler, 1702 Duchess Street, Victoria. The marriage will take place early in October.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bevan Allen of Seattle, who came over for the occasion of the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. Norman Bevan Allen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bevan Allen, Burdett Avenue, returned this afternoon to their home in Washington State.

Mr. and Mrs. Fane Sewell arrived today from Toronto on their annual summer visit and will spend a month at The Angela.

General and Mrs. A. T. Smith of Fort Lewis, who have been spending the last two months in Victoria, guests at The Angela, left yesterday for Seattle, en route for Washington, D.C.

Colonel Guthrie of Guthrie, Scotland, has arrived in Victoria to spend a few days here with his brother, Mr. Rupert Guthrie, and is staying at the Empress Hotel. It was in compliment to Colonel Guthrie that Mrs. J. W. Benning entertained this afternoon at tea.

Miss Terese Todd entertained at an informal dinner party at the Empress Hotel last night in honor of Miss Myfanwy Spencer. Others invited were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Child, Miss Josephine Rithet, Miss Phyllis Pooley, and Messrs. Reme Rebes, Bill Edwards (Santa Paula), Jack Bryden, Don Campbell and Bob Driscoll.

Commander and Mrs. J. E. W. Oland are entertaining at a weekend party at Shawinigan Lake over the weekend. Their guests include Lieut.-Commander C. G. W. Donald of H.M.S. York and Mrs. Donald, and Major L. Mercer, Royal Marines, and Mrs. Mercer, Commander G. D. Belben, and Paymaster-Commander A. C. Youle, all of H.M.S. York; Mrs. J. C. Hibbard and Mrs. Colin Donald.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Pengelly, 600 Speed Avenue, entertained at a party yesterday afternoon at their home for their little daughter, Marion, who was celebrating her second birthday. The children played games in the garden and tea was served at a table prettily arranged in a pink and white color scheme. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. T. Wilson and Mrs. A. Ward. Those present were: Mrs. T. McGaw, Mrs. T. Wilson and Irene, Margaret, Richard and George; Mrs. J. Tillyer, with Donald and Larry; Mrs. S. Barker and William; Mrs. R. McGaw with Richard, James and Merle; Miss Norma Pusey; Mrs. A. Ward and Mrs. Charles McGaw, with Marjorie, Patrick and Thomas.

A bridegroom-to-be was the guest of honor at a tool shower held at the home of Mr. A. Jacobs, 1421 Harrison Street, in honor of Mr. Owen Skinner, whose wedding will take place in August to Miss R. Wratten. Mr. F. Wratten and Mr. A. Jacobs were joint hosts, the presents being presented to the future bridegroom in a pretty decorated basket. Cards were played during the evening, the winner being Mr. J. F. Wratten. Refreshments were served from a table centred with roses, coffee being served by Mr. L. Harman and Mr. G. Wells. Mr. F. Cantwell rendered songs and music during the evening. At the close of the evening the men formed a ring around the future groom and sang "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" and "Wedding Bells Are Breaking Up the Old Gang of Mine." Those present were: Messrs. A. Wratten, G. Wells, B. Harmond, T. Skinner, F. Cantwell, B. Wratten, L. Harmond, J. Holden, J. Skinner, J. F. Wratten, O. Skinner, B. Wratten, A. Jacobs, F. F. Wratten and Joe Holmes (Winnipeg).

In honor of Miss Rosalind Pease, whose marriage will take place shortly to Mr. Clive Campbell, Mrs. R. Ross Fraser of Queenswood entertained at the tea hour this afternoon at the Oak Bay Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Hulbert announce the engagement of Miss Helen L. Neil, only daughter of Mr. W. M. Neil, Victoria, to Mr. Clarence Lambier, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Lambier, 806 Hillside Avenue, Victoria. The wedding will take place quietly next month.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Hargin of Somenos announce the engagement of their only daughter, Winnifred, to Mr. Reginald A. Blake, second son of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Blake of Metchoin. The marriage will take place on August 11 at 8 p.m. at the Duncan United Church.

Mr. R. Hutchison, 546 Ellise Street, announces the engagement of his youngest daughter, Beatrice Victoria, to Richard Thomas, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Attwood, 1214 May Street, Victoria. The wedding will take place at 8 o'clock Saturday, August 27, at Centennial Church.

Col. and Mrs. T. M. Knox entertained with a small "after-five" party yesterday afternoon at their home on Rockland Avenue in honor of Miss Betty Phillips, whose marriage to Major Frank S. Greenhouse will take place next week. Mr. and Mrs. George Phillips, parents of the bride-to-be, were among the guests.

Miss Jeanne Groos left today for Toronto and will be joined in Montreal by Miss Ruth Carey, who will leave Victoria tomorrow for the east. They will sail aboard the Duchess of Richmond on August 5 for the British Isles, where Miss Groos will spend about a year and Miss Carey the next few months, returning home in the late autumn. Yesterday evening they shared honors with Miss Tita Hall, who returned Thursday from Europe, when Miss Eve Lytton entertained at an informal party at her home on Ernest Street. Miss Lytton returned on Thursday from a holiday at Banff, Lake Louise and Calgary.

Mrs. John J. Blair, Monica Court, Esquimalt Road, entertained on Friday afternoon with a farewell tea in honor of Mrs. George Heale, who with Mr. Heale is leaving Victoria shortly to make her home in England. Bowls of lovely bronze chrysanthemums were arranged in the drawing room, and tea was served from a lace covered table centred with a silver basket of cerise carnations and gypsophylla, with matching candles in crystal holders. During the tea hour Mrs. Heale was the recipient of a farewell gift, with best wishes from the assembled guests who included: Mrs. L. Ricketts, Mrs. A. H. Dodd, Mrs. D. Cuthbert, Mrs. M. Hunter, Mrs. A. A. Hockley, Mrs. R. B. Simm, Mrs. G. Hopkins, Mrs. W. Drinkle, Mrs. R. Spouse, Mrs. A. E. Sweeney, Mrs. W. Strickland, Mrs. W. Blair and the Misses Mary Calder and Joy Simm.

The Misses Evelyn and Lillian Foster were joint hostesses at a delightful tea and shower at the Empress Hotel this afternoon in

## Victoria's Exclusive Corset Shop

**1/3  
ACQUAINTANCE SALE  
OFF**

Not a Clearance Sale, Not Out of Season Styles, Not Lower in Quality, But an Acquaintance Sale in Which We Share Our Profit With You to Impress in Your Mind That Our "Service That Satisfies" Is Truly Just That.

MIS-SIMPLICITY, by "Gossard"  
Regular Price 5.00 to 11.00  
Sizes 34 to 41.  
Sale price **3.33 to 7.33**

"GOSSARD" AND "NEMO" CORSELETTES  
Regular Price 5.50 to 11.00  
Sizes 33 to 41.  
Sale price **3.69 to 7.33**

"NEMO" GIRDLES  
Regular Price 3.25 to 7.00  
Sizes 26 to 32-34.  
Sale price **2.17 to 4.67**

FIVE-FEATURE CORSELETTE  
By "Perfection"  
Regular price 4.50.  
Sizes 36 to 44. Sale price **3.00**

LASTEX GIRDLES  
Regular price 1.00. Sizes small, medium and large. Sale price **67c**

## Catherine Wilson's Corset Shop

635 YATES STREET AT BROAD PHONE E3333



honor of Miss Beryl Lindsay-Dickson, who is to be married next Saturday to Mr. Arthur George Luney. On her arrival the bride-to-be was presented with a lovely corsage bouquet of pale pink roses and sweet peas, and was also the recipient of a handsome Trillite lamp, the gift of the assembled guests. Mrs. G. Lindsay-Dickson and Mrs. Wm. Luney presided at the flower-centred tea-table, and among the other guests invited were: Mrs. M. Foster, Mrs. Walter Luney, Mrs. J. E. Gribble, Mrs. Garrard, Mrs. A. McDonald, Mrs. Elwood Luney, Miss Grace Sweder (Vancouver), Miss Mae Miller and Miss Ethel Miller.

A surprise miscellaneous shower was held recently at the home of Mrs. F. Parker, Gorge Road, when the Misses Dorothy Perry, Jessie Oliver and Tora Parker were joint hostesses in honor of Miss Marjorie Checkley

who is to be married next month. The many useful gifts were concealed beneath a large wedding bell suspended from a bridal arch beautifully decorated in pink and white. On her arrival the bride-to-be was presented with a corsage bouquet of cream and red carnations. Games were played during the evening, after which a sit-down supper was served from a table centred with a bowl of white carnations and pink clarkia. The invited guests were: Mesdames R. Gough, F. Howland, R. Howard, and the Misses Marjorie Checkley, Sylvia Checkley, Vera James, Agnes Murphy, Doreen Mills, Mabel Browett, Dorothy Skelton, Jessie Buckler, Alicia Farrant, Jean Hall, Eva Young, Margaret Clark, Kay Crowhurst, Eileen Worth, Pearl Downsworth, Lillian Simmons, Jessie Oliver, Dorothy Perry and Tora Parker.

(Turn to Page 11, Col. 6)

**Helena Rubenstein's Lipsticks**  
Contain a special biological ingredient to preserve lip moisture, to prevent drying and chapping. **1.10**  
**MacFARLANE**  
DRUG COMPANY  
Cor. Johnson and Douglas Sts.

The monthly meeting of Esquimalt Community Club will take place in St. Paul's Hall Monday evening at 8. All members are urged to attend as final arrangements for the picnic will be given. Several well-known artists will appear after the meeting.

Chinese made records of sun spots 2,000 years ago.

## To Be Married In August



MISS KATHLEEN ROBINSON

The engagement is announced of Kathleen Muriel, youngest daughter of Mrs. E. Robinson and the late H. W. Robinson of Montreal, to Mr. Harold Winterburn of Victoria, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Winterburn of Edmonton, Alta. The marriage is to take place quietly in August.

YOU CAN BUY WITH CONFIDENCE  
In FOSTER'S

**August  
FUR  
Sale**



Our new Fall styles are here...! Buy now... at these Sale prices. Our experts bought in the fur market early... unhurriedly, selecting only prime furs. Fashion experts have approved every style and a farseeing merchandising policy allows us to bring them to you at these amazing low prices.

**GENUINE  
HUDSON SEAL  
PIECED HEAD  
COATS**

These are of a very superior quality and will wear for years.

**\$45.00**

Every Coat  
Carries Our  
Fullest  
Guarantee

**SMALL  
DEPOSIT  
RESERVES  
YOUR  
SELECTION**

**YOU CANNOT GO WRONG**

Every Coat and Scarf in this sale is of our regular quality, up-to-date in style and covered by our full guarantee. Buy from Foster's and you buy from a Furrier 45 years in the business.

**Squirrel Coats**

In shades of brown, grey, beige and cocoa. Marvelous values.

**\$98.50**

**Muskrat Coats**

Made from the finest obtainable skins.

**\$89.50**

**CARACUL  
COATS**

In shades of brown, black and grey.

**\$65.00**

**Electric Seal  
COATS**

In all styles and a wonderful assortment.

**\$59.50**

**Silver Foxes**

In matched pairs as low as...

**\$79.50**

for 2 skins

**RUSSIAN WATER  
RAT COATS**

The newest styles. A lovely Coat that wears well and looks lovely, for

**\$59.50**

**Hudson Seal Coats**

Only the best grade of skins used in these garments.

**\$145.00**

BUY YOUR FURS FROM VICTORIA'S  
LARGEST EXCLUSIVE FURRIERS

**FOSTER'S FUR STORE**

753 YATES ST. VICTORIA LTD. A.E. ALEXANDOR, Pres.

P.S.—Furs are sold in different types of shops.

It is wise to buy your Furs from Furriers.

**Married Last Week**



—Photo by Savannah.

Mr. and Mrs. Swinton P. (Tony) Oliver, who were married at St. Saviour's Church on July 22. The bride was formerly Miss Aileen May Baird.

**Girl Campers Extol  
Victoria In Gay Song**

Over 100 U.S. and Canadian Girls From Deer Harbor Visit City; Buy Up English Biscuits.

Over 100 girls who have been holidaying at the Four Winds and Westward Ho camps at Deer Harbor, Orcas Island, have been spending part of their vacation in Victoria this year.

For the last 12 years the camps have been in operation, and a day in Victoria has been one of the eagerly-anticipated trips. But the girls always found the stay here all too short, so this year the camps have rented W. M. Haldane's home on St. David's Street, and the girls come over in the yawl Westward Ho, 17 at a time, to spend several days here.

**CHORUS ON VICTORIA**

Among the things the children have enjoyed have been swimming in the Crystal Garden, visiting the Parliament Buildings, the museum, the Butchart Gardens, haunting the antique shops for copper and brass tea kettles, buying up all the town's supply of Peek Frean biscuits, and lastly renting bicycles and touring the city on them. They have discovered that the best way to see Victoria is from a bicycle.

They have made up numerous logs and songs about their trips and the following chorus is from one of the songs:

"Victoria is waiting,  
Just across the sea,  
With shops so full of old antiques  
And the Empress full of tea.  
And if you long for England's shores,  
You'll find them very near,  
Victoria is famous for  
The British atmosphere."

**THE VISITORS**

The following people have been included in these trips to Victoria:

From Seattle—Miss Fanny Margaret Morrill, counselor; Mr. Thomas H. Clark, counselor; Westward Ho: Joan Frayn, Alexandra Harrah, Pamela Harrah, Bill Helsell, Westward Ho: Jack Helsell, Westward Ho: Ruth Ellen Helsell, Jeane McMartin, Harrington Schiff, Westward Ho: Peggy Schiff, June Shefelman, Shirley Simmons, Donna Spies, John Woolston, Westward Ho: Marian Woolston, Miss Kay Livezey, counselor, from Bellingham, Washington; Gareth Foster, Deer Harbor, Washington.

From Portland—Mr. William Kintner, counselor, Westward Ho; Henry Buehner, Westward Ho; Martha Cake, Harriet Corbett, Joe Driskell, Westward Ho; Harriet Fields, Harriet Sterling, Mary Hugh Young, Jane Holland.

From Northern California—Miss Analisa Bosche, Piedmont, counselor; Mrs. John Crouch, San Francisco, counselor; Miss Julia Lee Dodge, Palo Alto, counselor; Edith Bishop, Berkeley; Katherine Bishop, Berkeley; Ann Breeden, San Francisco; Barbara Dawson, Piedmont; Michael Filmer, San Francisco, Westward Ho; Patricia Filmer, San Francisco; Margaretta Forbes, Ojai; Jarvis Gates, Piedmont, Westward Ho; Ned Gates, Piedmont, Westward Ho; Anne Gardner, Santa Paula; Lisbet Green, Piedmont; Bradford Heard, Berkeley, Westward Ho; Helen Heard, Berkeley; Ann Homer, Burlingame; Jon Hubbard, San Francisco; Mary Janney, Berkeley; Myra Anne Knox, Oakland; June Lanaer, San Francisco; Nancy Lindberg, Piedmont;

Betty McCann, Piedmont; Betsy Noble, Piedmont; Mark Noble, Piedmont, Westward Ho; Ruth Oyster, San Francisco; Betty Frances Rogers, Berkeley; Ruth Ann Shingle, San Francisco; Susan Stimmel, San Francisco; Anne Sweet, Oakland; Alice Ann Wright, Oakland; Howard Wurdlitzer, San Mateo, Westward Ho; Susan Wurdlitzer, San Mateo; Thekla Wurdlitzer, San Mateo.

Southern California—Miss Elise Cooper, Los Angeles, counselor; Mrs. May Ingram, Los Angeles, counselor; Miss Sally McDougal, Pasadena, counselor; Mrs. Ernest Norling, Los Angeles, counselor; Jane Austin, La Jolla; Nancy Banning, Los Angeles; Jean Beckett, San Marino; Patty Ann Beckett, San Marino; Joan Chaffee, Beverly Hills; Sue Fell, Pasadena; Beatrice Gilbert, Los Angeles; Dick Griffith, Pasadena; Westward Ho: Hannah Griffith, Pasadena; Theodora Hammond, Los Angeles; Bertine Hayes, Los Angeles; Cornelia Hayes, Los Angeles; Peggy Ann Hoover, Sierra Madre; Florence Hopper, Pasadena; Katharine Hotchkiss, San Marino; Patsy Ingram, Los Angeles; George Kinkle, San Marino, Westward Ho; Tomola Ann Lipps, Palm Springs; Anne McBride, Pasadena; Betty McBride, Pasadena; Edith McBride, Pasadena; Suzanne Miller, Los Angeles; Sylvia Morton, Pasadena; Ann Moulton, Pasadena; Jo Anne Norling, Los Angeles; Marcia Anne Russell, Los Angeles; Newton Russell, Los Angeles; Westward Ho; Dorothea Sabin, Pasadena; Ruth Sanders, Pasadena; Natalie Schwartz, Pasadena; Miss Jean Swenson, Stockton, counselor; Ann Van Dyke, Los Angeles; Nancy Williams, San Marino; Carol Wyeth, Pasadena; Betsy Young, Pasadena.

From Nebraska—Miss Doris Gray, Miss Doris Ritsness, Creighton, counselor; Peggy Page, Omaha; Janet Offutt, Omaha.

From Illinois—Kay Manning, Chicago.

From Montana—Helen Nelson, Butte.

From Massachusetts—Miss Rita York, counselor.

From Texas—Peggy Payne, Tyler.

From Utah—John Brown, Ogden.

From Honolulu—Philip Rodgers, Westward Ho.

From Vancouver, B.C.—Miss Barbara Heseltine, counselor; Annette Campbell, Mary Frances Trumbull.

**Garden Party at  
Bishop's Close**

The Women's Parish Guild of Christ Church Cathedral will hold a garden party in the attractive grounds of Bishop's Close on Wednesday afternoon. Dean Spencer H. Elliott will formally open the affair.

Among the attractions will be dances on the lawn by little pupils of Violet Fowkes, in colorful costumes. Afternoon tea will be served and there will be the usual stalls of fancy work, home-cooking, flowers and other popular wares.



*because*

of our exclusive

**SANITONE PROCESS**

In Victoria NEW METHOD has the exclusive license for the patented Sanitone process—as advertised and endorsed by Good Housekeeping and Ladies' Home Journal. Sanitone dry cleaning is years ahead of ordinary dry cleaning. It is the only process that entirely eliminates the dull film left by ordinary dry cleaning. That's why Sanitoned clothes really look new—with bright, clean colors, and clear, fresh patterns. Compare Sanitone dry cleaning—you, too, will SEE the difference.

PHONE G 8166

**NEW METHOD CLEANERS**

DRY CLEANERS • DYERS • LAUNDERERS • FUR CLEANING AND STORAGE

**SOCIETY**

Mrs. Angus McKeown, Cambridge Street, has as her guests her daughter, Mrs. Frank H. Gow of Vancouver, and her granddaughter, Miss Buntle Scott of Vancouver.

The engagement is announced between Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Longworth, Belmont Avenue, and Floyd Frank of Terrace, B.C. The wedding will take place August 13 at 8 p.m. at the First United Church.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Knowles, Glyn, Saanich, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Vera Florence, to Mr. Gordon Frank Ritz, eldest son of Mr. F. Ritz, Burnside Road, Saanich, and the late Mrs. Ritz. The wedding will take place in August.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. MacDonald, 1771 Pembroke Street, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Bessie Edith, to David Edward Anderson, son of Mr. A. Anderson, Orilla Street. The wedding will take place quietly at the home of her parents early in September.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Bennett of England, who have been spending a few weeks here with Mr. Bennett's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Arthur H. Bennett, Terrace Avenue, will leave on Monday for Montreal from where they will sail on the Duchess of Richmond for their home in Great Britain.

Many British Columbians are among passengers sailing from Montreal, August 5, for the British Isles and Europe in the Canadian Pacific liner Duchess of Richmond. The British Columbia contingent is made up of Mrs. S. Gardner Johnson, A. Watt Torrance, Miss Helen Warden, Miss Marjorie A. Cormack, Mrs. O. Johnson, R. Herbert, Miss Susan Casement, Mrs. V. E. Field, Mrs. Mary Siggers, Master Thomas Siggers, Mrs. F. Carter and Mrs. Marion D. Smithers, Vancouver; Mrs. M. Jack, Miss Evelyn Jack, Master Douglas and Master David Jack, Mr. and Mrs. J. McMe, Clark, Miss Ruth E. Carey, Miss Justine T. Groos, Victoria; Miss Marjorie McMillan, Port Alberni; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. MacKenzie, Trail; F. Laxon and Miss Norah Laxon, Kelowna.

**Former Typist Is  
Now a Director**

LONDON—Miss Lucy Hart, one of the most successful women in the British Empire, who went from New Zealand to Australia as a girl of 21 and became manager and director of a £1,000,000

real estate company owning one of the largest and most fashionable women's stores in the heart of Sydney, arrived in London recently.

In private life she is Mrs. L. J. Sturrock, with a son of 21, but professionally she still retains her maiden name.

She told a reporter at Grosvenor House how she became a typist-secretary to Sir Benjamin Fuller, one of the most go-ahead real estate and entertainment pioneers in Sydney. Her elder son was Sir Benjamin's brother, John Fuller, and their main interest was the £1,000,000 11-floor St. James Building—principal women's shopping centre in Sydney.

**Modern Etiquette**

By ROBERTA LEE

1. Is it considered all right for a young working girl to take her vacation alone?  
2. Is it important that a girl vacationing alone do nothing that will make her appear "cheap"?  
3. May a girl make the first move toward friendship with a man whom she has just met?  
4. Is it considered bad manners to talk to other passengers on an airplane?

5. If an airplane passenger wants to ask a question about the trip, should he consult the pilot?  
What would you do if—  
You are taking your vacation with a friend in the friend's car—  
(a) Make an agreement before starting about sharing expenses?  
(b) Wait until after the trip to offer to pay your part?  
(c) Let your friend bring up the matter?

**Answers**

1. Yes.  
2. Yes. She shouldn't be loud and she shouldn't appear to be interested only in men.  
3. Yes, and she had better, if she really wants to get to know him.  
4. No. But once arrived at a destination, the chance acquaintanceship is not usually considered a social introduction.  
5. No. The hostess.  
Best "What Would You Do" solution—(a).

Each female cod has more than 9,000,000 eggs, but the numbers of the offspring are kept down by a host of enemies.



Ceylon and India Teas in correctly measured quantities to make a perfect blend. Grocers sell it.

**SPECIAL  
LATEST MODEL  
ELECTROLUX  
GAS REFRIGERATOR**

**\$189.95**

\$5.00 a Month, including Delivery, Installation and Carrying Charges

**B.C. ELECTRIC**  
PHONE G 7121

**Busy On Alumnae Dance**



At their final meeting yesterday to complete details for the St. Joseph's Alumnae Association's dance at the Crystal Garden next Tuesday evening, the committee in charge of arrangements were snapped in the garden at the home of Miss Ruth McTavish (right) Douglas Street. Left is Miss Trixie Locke, and right, Miss Marie Murphy. Len Acres and his orchestra will furnish the music.

# Radio Programs

## Network Stations Tonight

National Red—KOMO (930), KFO (680), KOA (120), KFI (640).  
National Blue—KJR (970), KGO (790).  
Columbia—KIRO (710), KVI (660), KNX (1560).  
Mutual—KOL (1270).  
Canadian—CNR (1140).

## Radio Headliners Tonight

6:00—Benny Goodman—Canadian.  
6:00—Hit Parade—Columbia.  
7:00—Barn Dance—NBC Red.  
7:00—Count Basie—Columbia.  
7:30—Horace Heidt—NBC Blue.  
7:30—Johnny Presents—Columbia.  
8:00—Professor Quizz—Columbia.  
8:30—Tommy Dorsey—Columbia.  
9:30—Paul Penderaris—Columbia.  
11:30—Henry King—Columbia.

## Tomorrow

8:00—Silver Strings—NBC Red and Canadian.  
8:30—Radio City—NBC Blue and Canadian.  
8:30—Tabernacle—Columbia.  
10:00—Magic Key—NBC Blue.  
10:00—Brown Strings—Columbia.  
11:00—Symphony—NBC Red.  
12:00—Benay Venuta—Mutual and Canadian.  
2:00—Concert—NBC Blue and Canadian.  
2:00—Swing Band—Mutual.  
2:30—Band—NBC Blue and Canadian.  
4:00—Charlie McCarthy—NBC Red.  
4:30—Lewisohn—Columbia.  
6:00—Carnival—NBC Red.  
6:00—Horace Heidt—NBC Blue.  
6:30—Win Your Lady—NBC Red.  
7:00—Walter Winchell—NBC Red.  
7:30—Hobby Lobby—NBC Red.  
7:30—Paul Penderaris—Columbia.  
8:30—One Man's Family—NBC Red.  
8:30—Fletcher Henderson—NBC Blue.  
8:30—Henry King—Columbia.  
9:00—Night Editor—NBC Red.  
9:30—Tommy Dorsey—Columbia.

West Coast Church of the Air—Columbia.  
Jean De Rimon—Canadian at 3:45.

4  
Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy—National Red.  
Soy at Large—National Blue.  
Sunday Matinee—Canadian.  
World Dances—Columbia.

4:30  
Songs We Remember—National Blue.  
Lewiston Stadium Concert—Columbia.  
5  
Manhattan Merry-go-round—National Red.  
Music Study's Orchestra—National Blue.  
Music for You—Canadian.

5:30  
American Album of Familiar Music—National Red.  
Readers Guide—National Blue.  
J. E. F. Martin—National Canadian.  
Jungletown Gazette—National Blue at 5:45.

6  
Carnival—National Red.  
Horace Heidt and his Brigadiers—National Blue.  
The Maritimes Tell It to You—Mutual.  
Atlantic Neptune—Canadian.

6:30  
Win Your Lady—National Red.  
Cherry—National Blue.  
Goodwill Hour—Mutual.  
Woodward—Canadian.  
Headlines and Bylines—Columbia.

7  
Walter Winchell—National Red.  
News—Canadian.  
Vincent Lopez's Orchestra—Columbia.  
Irene Rich—National Red at 7:15.  
Hugie Child's Orchestra—National Blue at 7:30.  
Presenting—Canadian at 7:15.

7:30  
Hobby Lobby—National Red.  
Old-fashioned Revival Hour—Mutual.  
The Musical Mirror—Canadian.  
Paul Penderaris's Orchestra—Columbia.  
At 8:15.

8  
I Want a Divorce—National Red.  
Jan Garber's Orchestra—National Blue.  
Choral Music—Canadian.  
Will McCune's Orchestra—Columbia.  
Larry Clinton's Orchestra—National Red at 8:15.

8:30  
One Man's Family—National Red.  
Fletcher Henderson's Orchestra—National Blue.  
Songs of the Pioneers—Mutual.  
Regina Concert Orchestra—Canadian.  
Henry King's Orchestra—Columbia.

9  
Night Editor—National Red.  
Paul Martin's Orchestra—National Blue.  
Revel—Mutual.  
Dick Jurgens's Orchestra—Columbia.  
Duty Riders' Orchestra—National Red at 9:15.  
Mitchell Ayer's Orchestra—Mutual at 9:15.

9:30  
Leon Mojica's Orchestra—National Red.  
Carl Deacon's Orchestra—Columbia.  
Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra—Columbia.

10  
New Klashes—National Red.  
Bentley's Orchestra—National Blue.  
In Recital—Canadian.  
News—Columbia.  
The World to You—National Red at 10:15.  
Thanks for the Memory—Columbia at 10:15.

10:30  
Eddie Swartout's Orchestra—National Blue.  
Sterling Young's Orchestra—Mutual.  
Buddy Rogers's Orchestra—Columbia at 10:45.

11  
Hal Drake's Orchestra—National Red.  
Leon Duran's Orchestra—Columbia at 11:15.

11:30  
Joe Hornick's Orchestra—National Red.  
Bert Moore's Orchestra—Columbia.  
CFT, VICTORIA—1430 Kilcyclops.

TONIGHTS  
4:30—Dance  
5:00—Monitor  
5:15—Art Party  
5:30—Birthdays  
5:45—Music Lovers  
6:30—Frolie  
8:45—Melodies

TOMORROW  
11:00—Christ Church  
3:15—Concert  
7:30—Christa Science  
8:45—Thames  
9:00—Serenade  
9:15—Alma Johnson

3  
Professor Puzzles—National Red.  
Popular Classics—National Blue.  
Vanover Symphony—Canadian.  
Phil Cook's Almanac—Columbia.

3:30  
Interesting Neighbors—National Red.  
Budding Talent—National Blue.  
World Today—Canadian.

## Regimental Orders

No. 5 ARMY FIELD WORKSHOP  
R.C.O.C.

No. 5 Army Field Workshop R.C.O.C. will parade at the Royal Canadian Ordnance Depot, Signal Hill at 8 p.m. on August 2. Dress, service dress.

## IST BN. CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT (16TH C.E.F.)

Orderly duties—Orderly duties for week ending August 6—Orderly officer, 2nd-Lieut. C. E. C. MacNeill; next for duty, Lieut. J. M. Rockingham; orderly sergeant, Sgt. F. G. Goodenough; next for duty, A-Sergt. G. A. Aaronson.

Parade for issue of equipment—Monday. Personnel attending the ceremonial civic parade on Wednesday will draw white belts and frogs from battalion stores on this date at 2000 hours.

Ceremonial parade—Wednesday. Personnel attending the civic parade on this date will parade at the Armories at 1.30 p.m. Dress, full dress service dress (i.e., white spats, dined hose, white belts, white frogs and side-arms). Medals and decorations will be worn.

Both bands will attend.

The following officers are detailed for this parade: Lieut. K. S. Crabtree, 2nd-Lieut. C. E. C. MacNeill and 2nd-Lieut. W. H. Gibson. The orderly sergeant will have parade states completed and handed in to the battalion orderly room for transmission to district headquarters.

A Court of Inquiry will assemble at a time and place to be notified by the president to inquire into a matter that will be brought before it: President, Capt. F. N. Cabell; members, Lieutenant K. S. Crabtree and 2nd-Lieut. W. H. Gibson. Proceedings in triplicate will be forwarded to district headquarters, M.D. No. 11.

Court mourning will be observed for a period two weeks commencing Saturday July 23.

The Pipe Band will play "Retreat" at Parliament Buildings on the evenings of August 3, 10 and 17. Dress, full dress.

Special rifles loaned to members of the Rifle Association are to be returned to battalion stores immediately.

Entry forms for the B.C. Amateur Boxing Championships can be had on application.

Attestations—Bdsman. H. J. Bigsby, Brass Band; Bdsman. A. T. Holder, Brass Band.

Appointment—To be second lieutenant (supp.), Ronald Heathfield McCrimmon, with effect from April 28.

Posted for duty—2nd-Lieut. R. H. McCrimmon, C Company.

Leave of absence—2nd-Lieut. G. Barclay, 2nd-Lieut. R. H. McCrimmon, R.M.S. H. Warburton, L-Cpl. W. J. Hood, P. C. G. Shepherd and Pte. C. K. E. Jones.

Transfers—Transferred to the Corps Reserve: Capt. T. H. Woolson and Lieut. R. H. Tye. Transferred to No. 2 Platoon, H.Q. Coy.: Cpl. H. Plowman.

Placed on command while attending "A" Wing Course at Sarcee, Alberta—Capt. W. S. Oliver and Sgt. G. Redgrave.

Struck off training strength—Bdsman. J. Bleakley and Pte. R. Ginders.

Discharged for purposes of re-enlistment—A-Sergt. W. H. Muncy, L-Cpl. S. A. E. Emmerson and Pte. J. Moloney, and Bglr. W. E. Drysdale.

## 6TH DIVISIONAL R.C.A.S.C. VICTORIA UNITS

All members who have got turned in their uniform and equipment will do so on Tuesday in preparation for the annual ordnance inspection to take place immediately.

Leave of absence—Capt. E. Housley, from August 1 to 31, with permission to travel abroad. Lieut. K. Egbert Morris will command the petrol company, effective August 1.

## No. 13 FIELD AMBULANCE R.C.A.M.C.

Members of the unit who have not turned in uniforms and equipment will parade at the Bay Street Armory on Tuesday at 2000 hours for the purpose of returning all equipment and uniforms.

2ND BN. (M.G.) CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT

Orderly duties for week ending August 6—Orderly officer, 2nd-Lieut. H. L. Alexander; next for duty, 2nd-Lieut. H. W. Mellish; orderly sergeant, L-Sergt. A. F. Garmot; next for duty, Sgt. H. Kaoppel; orderly piper, Cpl. A. McClure; next for duty, Piper F. Knight.

It is notified that frogs will not be worn with Same Browne belts except when claymores are carried. (Vide D.O. 182 of 1938.) All regular issue of clothing and equipment, etc., must be returned to Q.M. stores on or before Wednesday next.

Attestation—Drmr. R. Frayne.

Appointments—Pte. M. J. Gov.

## TOMORROW

9:00—Church  
9:30—Request Hour  
10:30—Song Service  
11:00—Tabernacle  
11:30—Recordings  
12:45—Ballet Music  
1:00—Nat Shikret  
1:30—Shut-in  
1:45—Famous Waltz  
2:00—From the Chapel  
2:15—Church  
2:45—Recordings  
3:00—Stanley Tunks

# Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1870.

## HERE'S IMPORTANT NEWS

FOR EVERY HOME MAKER!

The Bay's GREAT AUGUST

# HOME FURNISHING

STARTS MONDAY, AUGUST 1

**Sale**  
READ YOUR "BAY" BROADSIDE FOR COMPLETE SALE NEWS

SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAYS FOR MANY SALE VALUES

Hundreds upon hundreds of bargains in finer Furniture and Furnishings for every room of your home... thousands of dollars' worth of merchandise, all marked to bring you savings, and of the quality that will make your home more convenient, comfortable, and pleasingly livable! Suites, single pieces, rugs, lamps and in fact most anything you could want for your home! This sale with its outstanding specials, can mean money in your pocket, and we advise you to read your broadside and make out your shopping list. Sale starts Monday at 9 a.m. sharp.

IF... you haven't received your broadside by 6 p.m., Saturday, please phone E 1826 and one will be sent out promptly!

## GENEROUS TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES

THE BAY will give you a generous allowance on any pieces of used furniture and furnishings that you may wish to turn in on the purchase of new furniture or furnishings. Phone E 1111. Furniture Department, and a representative will gladly call and give you an estimate on your trade-in!

## THE BUDGET HOME

946 OLIVER STREET

Take the Oak Bay No. 1 Street Car or the Blue Line Bus, to THE BAY Budget Home! See how comfortably and attractively a home can be furnished for a small outlay! VISITING HOURS: 10 to 5, 7 to 9 (except Sunday), until August 6.

## THE DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN

Here is easy and convenient way to purchase the things you want to make your home modern and attractive! Pay a small outlay of cash at the time of purchase and have the balance extended over a period of months! Our Accounts Adviser, Fourth Floor, will gladly give you full details.

to be lance corporal; Pte. J. A. Fowle to be lance corporal. Promotions—To be captain (P.M.), Lieut. (P.M.) E. K. Turner; L-Cpl. N. E. Plaxton to be corporal; L-Cpl. W. C. Rees to be corporal.

## Gwen Harper To Play Over KJR

Miss Gwendoline Harper, local pianist, will be heard on the "University Hour," a weekly feature of radio station KJR, next Thursday evening at 9.30.

Miss Harper is attending a summer music school at the University of Washington.

Her program for Thursday evening will include Beethoven's Sonata in D Major opus 10 No. 3, Schumann's Romances in F Sharp Major and B Major, and a Chopin Impromptu in F Sharp Major.

## Bands Assist Fire Refugees

The bands of the Victoria and Esquimalt citadels of the Salvation Army joined last night to present a concert in Beacon Hill Park in aid of the Vancouver Island fire refugees.

Bandmasters Max Chalk and E. J. Bent conducted the musicians in a pleasantly varied program of hymns, marches, traditional tunes and solos before a large audience.

Alderman Burgess J. Gadsden was chairman. Captain A. Dale spoke on behalf of the Salvation Army.

The program was as follows: O Canada; opening hymn, "Onward, Christian Soldiers"; prayer, Captain Halsey; march, "Canada West," united bands; selection, "Jesus of Nazareth" ("The Long Day Closes"); cornet solo, "Silver Threads Amongst the Gold," W. Ratcliffe; Bible reading, Captain W. Fitch; selection, "Abide With Me," united bands; march, "The Red Shield," United Bands; trombone solo, "Angelus," T. Rankin; selection, "Comrades in Arms," united bands; march, "The Quest," united bands; favorite hymn, "Deep Harmony," united bands; closing hymn, "Abide With Me"; Benediction.

# Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1870.

## For Your Convenience at THE BAY...

**It's Easy to Park**  
When shopping at THE BAY, park your car in the Parking Lot at the rear of the store... If you see the convenience and convenience of looking for parking space.

**Personal Shopping**  
If you are unable to shop in person, let our personal shopper assist you! Phone E 1111. Betty Hudson, and your order will be filled promptly and to your satisfaction.

**Enjoy a Dinner or Afternoon Tea...**  
You'll find the Victorian Restaurant the perfect place to entertain your summer guests for dinner or afternoon tea. The Restaurant is famous for its good food, pleasant service and restful atmosphere.

While shopping in THE BAY, have lunch or tea in the Coffee Shoppe. Quick, cheap and pleasant... and with a fine variation of special luncheons that will please you.

## Starring the Radio Stripe Rayon Lingerie by Van Raalte

The choice of women who like to be tailored right down to the skin. This beautiful rayon feels as soft as pure silk and is cut in smooth-fitting styles that sheathe the figure with all the artistry of a sculptor!

**BRIEFS**—Cuff panties. Small, medium and large. Each... **79c**  
**PANTIES AND BLOOMERS**—Small, medium and large in petal and white. Each... **1.00**  
**VESTS**—Built-up top. Small, medium and large. Petal, pink and white. Each... **1.00**  
**VESTS**—Opera top. Small, medium and large. Petal, pink and white. Each... **79c**  
**SLIPS**—Brassiere top. Sizes 32 to 38. Petal and white. Each... **1.98**  
**PRINCESS SLIPS**—Built-up shoulder. Small, medium and large. Each... **1.98**  
**GOWNS**—Softly tailored. Small, medium and large. Mink, blue and petal. Each... **1.98**  
**PIJAMAS**—Jacket or blouse top. Small, medium and large. Petal, blue or mink. Each... **2.98**  
**TEDDIES**—With brassiere top. Sizes 32 to 38. White only. Each... **1.98**  
—Lingerie, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

**Dress Up Your Ankles In Orient's Beauti-Skin Hose**  
Beauti-Skin Hose make lovely legs lovelier... give that sleek, well-groomed appearance. Fine-quality chiffon and crepe hose in the season's popular shades such as Chahana, Holiday, Clipper and Grey Dawn.  
**Pair, 1.00**  
—Hosiery, Street Floor at THE BAY

## TO DESCRIBE EUROPE TRIP

G. H. Stevens Will Address Kiwanis Luncheon Meeting Next Tuesday

"Highlights of a Trip to Europe" will be the subject of an address by G. H. Stevens, manager of the Royal Bank of Canada, to the Kiwanis Club members at their luncheon meeting in the Empress Hotel next Tuesday.

Mr. Stevens recently returned from an extended tour of England and the Continent and will give some observations of his journey.

The address which was started two weeks ago at the Rotary Club luncheon on the San Francisco Bridge will be completed next Thursday when Thomas Bradbury will again appear as the guest speaker. The address will be illustrated with pictures of the structure.

The popular General Motors film "Batter Up" will be shown to Gyros at their weekly luncheon next Monday in the Empress Hotel. The picture deals with some of the well-known figures in big time baseball of today and shows various stars and teams in action.

## ROUTE GIVEN FOR NIGHT PROCESSION

The route of the illuminated night parade that will take place Saturday evening, August 6 at 9, was announced yesterday at the Junior Chamber of Commerce celebrations office.

Entries will gather at Superior and Government Streets and proceed along Superior and Menzies to Belleville Street, which will be the starting point. The procession will then go along Belleville to Government Street, turn north on Government to Yates, up Yates to Cook Street where the parade will disband.

Holland's Zuider Zee was a small lake—fed by numerous streams, until tides and storms in the twelfth century swept banks away and submerged large areas.

## GANGES

On Wednesday afternoon the combined annual picnic of the Ganges Ladies' Aid and Sunday school of the United Church was held at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Parsons on Ganges Harbor. An excellent program of sport was enjoyed. The guests later enjoyed swimming, after which a picnic supper was served; the hostess being assisted by Mrs. W. M. Mount, Mrs. J. D. Reid, Mrs. J. Anderson and others.

## Shawnigan Lake

The combined Cobble Hill-Shawnigan Lake Liberal Association held a basket picnic on the sports field at Shawnigan Lake on Wednesday afternoon. Among the visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Alan Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Whitney Griffiths and Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilkinson of Cobble Hill. The tug-of-war between Shawnigan and Cobble Hill was won by the latter team. A soft ball game was played, the locals taking the field in come costumes, for which L. Grey won the prize. Cobble Hill won by a score of 21 to 14. Horseshoe pitching was won by G. Gannon and runner-up, A. Wicks. A dance in the S.L.A.A. Hall in the evening brought a successful day's outing to a close.

Arrangements for the third annual gala day at Shawnigan Lake August 13 are well in hand and from all appearances will far surpass its preceding ones. All organizations are preparing goods for their various stalls, and the boys and girls are planning comic costumes for the parade, which commences at 11 and proceeds to the sports field, where the judging will take place for the many prizes allotted. There will be 33 field events. A dance in the S.L.A.A. Hall will bring the day's outing to a close.

## Today's Crossword Puzzle



**HORIZONTAL**  
1 Pictured Indian heroine.  
10 Armadillo.  
11 To depart.  
12 Fairy.  
13 The Creator.  
14 Thing.  
15 Cube meter.  
16 Valued.  
18 Being.  
19 Frowning tool.  
21 Rows of hearing.  
26 Licked up with the tongue.  
30 Rabbit.  
33 Blood-sucking insect.  
34 Alleged force.  
36 Italian river.  
37 S moldering.  
38 Tranquil.  
39 Amber-colored resin.  
41 Touched with the toes.  
42 Myself.  
43 Type standard.  
45 Oriental cart.  
49 Meadow.  
51 Amphitheatre centre.  
56 Eats.  
57 Affirmative.  
58 Glazed clay blocks.  
59 She was the of Powhatan, Indian Chief of Virginia (pl.).  
60 She saved the life of Captain John.  
61 Vertical.  
62 Soft food.  
63 Music drama.  
64 Writer's mark.  
65 To ascend.  
66 Salamanders.  
67 Tidier.  
68 Captured.  
69 Reluctant.  
70 Withered.  
71 She married John.  
72 To love.  
73 To make amends.  
74 Sun god.  
75 Stain.  
76 She—in her twenties.  
77 Wing.  
78 Footlike part.  
79 Livium.  
80 Onager.  
81 Brink.  
82 Self device.  
83 To accomplish.  
84 To guide a vessel.  
85 To crush.  
86 Door rugs.  
87 To total.  
88 Inlet.  
89 God of sky.  
90 To implore.  
91 Livium.  
92 Onager.  
93 Brink.  
94 Biblical prophet.  
95 Mesh of lace.  
96 Tree.

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**  
HARRY Houdini  
SALT EVENS DADA  
ELL ELI TEN BET  
LO NAPS OPAL AT  
F SISE PAR R  
TATTER HARRY STOLA  
APAR HARRY EPIC  
UTMOST HOUDINI CREST  
G PUMA LAD I  
HA SUPS IDOL T  
TUG GET LIT TON  
RAM TOILS AIL  
MAGICTIAN CIRCUS

# A Section Ball Finals to Open

## Sports Mirror

THESE ARE GOOD DAYS for Victorians to determine just where they stand in point of performance in various branches of sport.

During the week the baseball public decided there was room for improvement in the local product, as the Zulu Giants took a pair of exhibition fixtures from the Victoria All-stars. Albeit, the Victorians showed a considerable improvement in the second appearance. The game seems to be gaining strength after the coma into which it lapsed a few years ago.

In the boxing lists the city can point with pride to Billy Buxton and Rex Carey as the result of their showings in Seattle.

Today the Capital City tracksters were expected to hold their end up against outside talent at the Highland Games.

And starting Monday two other branches of sport will have definite yardsticks by which to measure the merits of local performers.

At Beacon Hill Park bowlers from all over the coast and as far east as Edmonton will open their annual Greater Victoria Lawn Bowling tournament.

At the Fort Street courts of the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club the cream of the northwest will open campaigns for sectional and British Columbia championships.

It is a foregone conclusion that those in charge of the tournaments, as well as Victoria participants, will continue to uphold the reputation the Capital has earned as hosts to those from outside points.

It is doubtful if athletes from H.M.S. York will establish any records in the events in which they compete during the short sojourn of the British ship in this port.

But one thing they should do—if they continue the practice of former visiting teams. They should show those who are inclined to play games for the sake of winning just how much fun can be gained from playing for the sake of the game.

They must be quite a versatile group of men. They have played a couple of cricket matches and earned the respect of their opponents. They have quite a heavy soccer schedule to run through. They will match strokes with Canadian Navy men in rowing, will trade punches with Victorians in a boxing tournament and will join in a swimming gala on Monday evening.

Fred Perry is quoted by the New York World Telegram as saying that although he is not in a position to say that it is definite, he believes Budge will turn professional after retaining the American championship in this year's competition. In that event, Bobby Riggs, who is now ranked second in the United States, would take his place.

"Budge is in a wonderful spot to strike while the iron is hot," said Perry.

Commenting on fears expressed recently in U.S. tennis circles that the United States would have difficulty in finding a number two singles man for the Davis Cup when they meet Australia, Perry said: "I cannot understand why your cup officials are worrying about a number two singles player. They can't help using Riggs, and they can't possibly lose the cup unless Budge is run over by a lorry."

Nineteen-year-old Jenny Kammergaard, who last year swam from Jutland to Zealand across the Kattegat, a distance of 56 miles, and set up a world's record, now plans to make an attempt to swim across the North Sea from Holland to England, a distance of about 90 miles.

It took her 29½ hours to cover the 56 miles last year, smeared all over with blacklead and fat. She hopes to add 34 miles to her previous record.

HAMILTON, Ont. (CP)—W. Pedlar and P. Pearson of Vancouver advanced to the finals of the senior singles at the Southern Ontario Tennis championships here yesterday.

Pearson eliminated the favored Bill Figgitt of Hamilton, 6-4, 4-6, 2-6, 7-5, 6-2, while Pedlar won his semifinal match from Bruce Hall, Toronto, 6-3, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1.

## SPECIALIZED SERVICE

Tune Up Your Motor for Vacation Season

### BOULTBEE

(VICTORIA) LTD. 1100 YATES ST.

## V.L.S. and Camerons Will Usher in Championship Drive Next Week

The two top-notch outfits in local softball, Cameron Lumber and Victoria Longshoremen, will open their best-of-five game series for the lower island A section championship next Friday evening at the Athletic Park. Only one game can be played in this series next week as the enclosure will be engaged for the most of the week for the staging of Navy Week attractions.

A section finals, according to officials, should produce keen battles before the series is completed and the new champions crowned. The teams are fairly evenly matched, with both sides composed of good softball material.

In B section Monday evening, Young Liberals and Colwood Wood will clash on the Central Park upper diamond in the final game of the B section playoff series. Each team has won a game and the third fixture was a draw, necessitating another game. The winner of the Colwood-Liberal series will meet Young Citizens' League on Wednesday night on the same diamond in the opening game of the B section lower island best-of-three finals.

### SEATTLE TEAM COMING

One of the features of the week will be the appearance of Seattle Dog House softballers here next Saturday. The visitors will meet Longshoremen and Camerons in a two-game series at the Athletic Park.

There is a heavy billing of games in the Women's League as well as in the knockout cup series.

Scores of games played last night were: B section playoff, Liberals 5, Colwood 4; Poodle Dog Cup, Hollywood Club 11, Emco 8; Spencers 19, Esquimalt A.C. 19; Cameron Lumber 16, Times 3; Women's League: Cardinals 32, Hollywood Club 21; Adverts 11, Hunt's Garage 9.

The schedule for next week follows:

Turn to Page 17, Col. 3)

## "Y" SWIM SQUAD LEAVES FOR MEET

Coach Archie McKinnon and a squad of nine Y.M.C.A. swimmers leave tomorrow for Kelowna to participate in the international Kelowna regatta on August 3 and 4.

The party will also take in a swim meet at Lake Chehalis on the following Saturday and Sunday.

Included in the group will be Hazel Smith, Eleanor Peden, Florence Byatt, Macrina Booths, J. Peden, Bob Lawrence, Stan Peden, Bob Doherty and Gordon Lawrence.

Gordon Lawrence is present holder of the British Columbia Wrigley half mile championship, and is expected to cop the honors again this year.

Coach McKinnon said today members of the team, especially the girls, are in top-notch condition, and will be out determined to score some wins.

## M'COLL NAMED JUNIOR CHAMP

Stepping out ahead of the field by four strokes in the finals of the Victoria and District Junior Golf tournament, W. McColl, Macaulay Club, was named champion at the Macaulay Golf course today.

McColl led the field by five strokes in the first 18 holes played yesterday to round the course with a 73. His score today was 72, making a total of 145.

Next in line was E. Hiberson, who also breezed in with a 72 today but had an 82 in the first 18 holes. G. Cross took third place with a total of 155 and C. P. Rutherford, fourth with a 158 total for the 36 holes.

## Yesterday's Stars

By the Associated Press  
Hank Greenberg, Tigers—Hit two homers and drove in four runs in 9 to 2 win over Athletics. Johnny Lanning and Debs Garms, Bees—Lanning pitched eight-hitter and Garms's single scored all Bees' runs in 2 to 1 win over Cardinals.

Hal Trosky, Indians—His two homers paced Indians in beating Senators 12 to 4.

Gus Mancuso, Giants—Singled winning run across in ninth to nip Reds 5 to 4.

Myril Hoag, Yankees—His single in ninth broke tie and sent Yankees to 4 to 3 victory over White Sox.

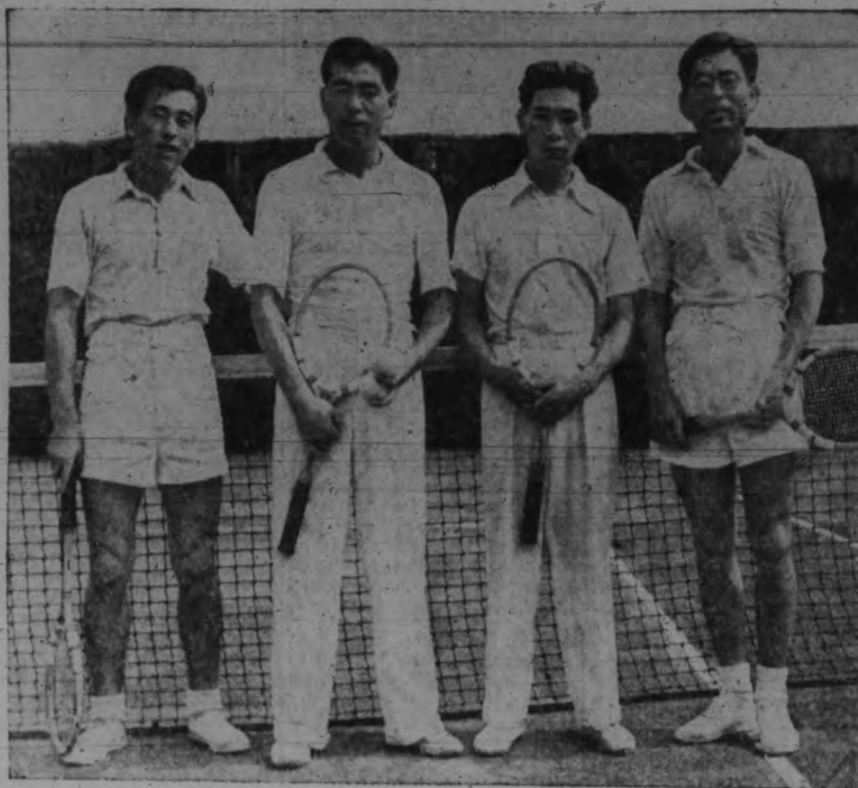
Bill Swift, Pirates—Retired six men in order in two-inning hitless relief pitching assignment to save 7 to 6 decision over Dodgers.

Pete Sivess, Phils—Blanked Cubs in three-inning relief pitching job for 5 to 4 victory.

Second Section Saturday, July 30, 1938 SPORT

# Victoria Daily Times

## Conquered Canada



Pictured above is the Japanese Davis Cup team which yesterday eliminated the Canadians from the North American zone play for the prized tennis trophy as Jiro Yamagishi and Fumiteru Nakano teamed to beat Ross Wilson and Laird Watt in the doubles play 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, 7-5. On Wednesday Yamagishi beat Bobby Murray 6-1, 6-3, 6-3 in one singles match while Nakano defeated Ross Wilson 6-2, 6-3, 6-2. The singles being played today were mere formalities. Members of the Japanese team, reading from left to right, are Nakano, Yamagishi, Yasumine Hiramitsu and Captain Tomio Abe.

## COOKE GAINS TENNIS FINAL

SEABRIGHT, N.J. (AP)—Elwood Cooke, once forced to play tennis in Portland, Ore., because he couldn't round up enough "neighborhood kids" for a baseball game, found himself in the final round of the historic Seabright grass court tournament today against an opponent he never has beaten, defending champion Bobby Riggs.

After having lost to Riggs in the semi-final round of the Longwood Tournament, the 23-year-old Cooke was not included in the list of seeded players here. But he was in the main spot today against Riggs by virtue of successive victories over Frankie Parker and Wilmer Allison.

Riggs, ranking second nationally and a favorite to win his second leg on the Seabright bowl, beat Frank Kovacs, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-0, while Cooke was polishing off Allison, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.

## AUSTRALIAN NET STARS VICTORS

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Australia won both its Davis Cup zone matches here yesterday without dropping a set to its less experienced Mexican opponents.

Adrian Quist, veteran of five previous cup campaigns, toyed with Daniel Hernandez, 6-1, 6-5, 6-4, in the first match while John Bromwich defeated Eugenio Tapia, Mexico's court-covering freshman, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.

### SPLIT MATCHES

BERLIN (AP)—Thanks to Chancellor Hitler's Austrian coup, Germany's Davis Cup tennis forces were all square with Yugoslavia last night after the first two singles matches of the European Zone finals.

Germany's top-ranking ace, hard-hitting Henner Henkel, was soundly beaten by Ferenc Pannec in the opening match 6-1, 7-5, 6-3, but Georg Von Metaxa, a Vienna, gave the Teutons an even split by outlasting Josef Pallada in a marathon duel 1-6, 6-4, 6-1, 3-6, 12-10.

Metaxa, a member of the former Austrian team, was recruited for German Davis Cup duty after Austria lost its entry in the Hitler coup March 13.

## STAKING GROUND FOR BIKE TRACK

George Robinson, secretary of the newly organized Victoria Cycling Racing Club, today reported that plans for the construction of the new pine track, the site for which is north of Topaz Avenue, facing Douglas and Summit Streets, are going ahead in earnest now. At the present time the city is staking out the ground for the track, and as soon as this is done levelling operations will begin. Actual construction of the track should be underway in about two weeks' time.

The Victoria Cycling Racing Club was organized to operate the new track.

## Greenberg Aiming At Bambino's Mark

Detroit Slugger Rated Good Chance of Equalling or Beating Ruth Record

### HOW THEY STAND

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
W	L	Pct.	
New York	34	30	.529
Cleveland	32	30	.517
Boston	30	32	.484
Washington	28	34	.448
Detroit	26	36	.419
Chicago	24	38	.385
Philadelphia	22	40	.354
St. Louis	20	42	.323

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
W	L	Pct.	
Pittsburgh	36	31	.537
New York	34	33	.512
Chicago	32	35	.476
Cincinnati	30	37	.448
Brooklyn	28	39	.416
St. Louis	26	41	.388
Philadelphia	24	43	.357
San Francisco	22	45	.328

COAST LEAGUE			
W	L	Pct.	
Los Angeles	32	30	.517
Sacramento	30	32	.484
San Diego	28	34	.448
Seattle	26	36	.419
Portland	24	38	.385
Hollywood	22	40	.354
Oakland	20	42	.323

Along about this time every year the figure filberts confidently conclude that Joe Zlich or Luke Glutz has a chance to break Babe Ruth's 11-year-old record of 60 homers for one season.

Baseball men say those filberts might just as well spend the time figuring up their next year's income tax, because they would come as close to the right answer. For, when you start monkeying with the Babe's all-time fence-busting high, the way to do it is to begin with the final month of the season—that gaudy September when he parked 17 balls among the cash customers—and work back.

This year, however, the boys might have something. Big Hank Paus Paus Greenberg is on a spree. Right now he is 15 games in front of the Bam's record four-base pace.

Hank hit two more yesterday as the Detroit Tigers trampled the Philadelphia Athletics 9 to 2—the third time in a week and the sixth time this season he has paired his pokes. He has clouted 13 this month to date.

### YANKS HOLD LEAD

Greenberg is taking a lot of the play away from the red hot fight the New York Yankees and Cleveland Indians are putting on in the pennant chase. The Yankees remained atop by a slim game yesterday when a bad case of butter-fingers afflicted enabled them to nip Chicago White Sox 4 to 3.

Hal Trosky poled out a pair of four-baggers as the tribe trampled the Washington Senators 12 to 4.

Butter-fingers also beat Chicago Cubs, as Billy Jurges's error enabled the Philadelphia Phillies to push over a run in the 11th inning for a 5 to 4 decision.

Pittsburgh Pirates stayed five games in front of the National League pack by topping Brooklyn Dodgers 7 to 6, after kicking a five-run lead away. The second-place Giants came from way behind to tie in the seventh and beat

(Turn to Page 17, Col. 4)

# Lawn Bowlers to Open Tournament Monday

## Oaklands Lead By Two Games

McInnes's Lacrosse Squad Defeats Bays 12 to 8, to Increase Margin

Manager Ed McInnes's Oakland "stickhandlers" strengthened their lead in the senior box lacrosse race last evening with a 13 to 8 victory over Bert Buller's James Bay squad at the Athletic Park. The win placed McInnes's boys two games up on the Bays in the race for the championship.

Both teams played smart lacrosse during the first three stanzas and it looked like anybody's game. With the score knotted, 7 to 7, going into the final session, Oakland really hit their stride and fired in a flock of goals to take the fixture by a handy margin.

Art, Chuck and Len Chapman accounted for 10 of Oakland's total goals, while Joe Mitchell was high scorer for the Bays with three goals to his credit.

Brynjolfsson refereed. Led by sharp-shooting Barr, who speared the hemp 10 times during the evening, Syracuse stickhandlers breezed through to a 15 to 5 triumph over Esquimalt in an intermediate struggle at Victoria West. Entwhistle refereed.

## CLUBMEN BEAT EAGLES NINE

Victoria Club Scores 11 to 7 Win Over Birdmen in Rithet Cup Baseball Tilt

A shower of base knocks in the first inning, which drove Lloyd Jones, southpaw hurler to the sidelines and furnished six runs, paved the way for Victoria Club's 11 to 7 victory over Eagles in a Rithet Cup baseball game last evening at the Athletic Park.

As a result of the outcome, the clubmen snared second berth and the birdmen tumbled down a notch.

In all, three moundsmen saw duty for the Eagles. The clubmen got to Jones for six runs and made them good for five runs before Donaldson was called to the rescue. He stayed five innings and yielded only four safeties, but was not accorded very sound support. As a result six more runners crossed the plate. Late in the sixth, Lansdale, 16-year-old, relieved Donaldson and struck out Ray Maitland, the only batter to face him.

Sonny Walker stayed on the mound all night for the clubbers. At times he was hit pretty hard. He allowed 10 bingles and fanned eight batters.

Score—  
Eagles..... 0140002—R  
Victoria Club..... 610103X—11  
Batteries—Jones, Donaldson, Lansdale and Cosier; Bridge-wood, Walker and George.

Pitzer and Nex, Rithet Cup leaders, and the Navy will meet in a cup match Monday evening at 6.15 at the Athletic Park.

## MEN'S DOUBLES FINALS REACHED

Defeating Reg-Wood and Alan Knight, C.P.R. duo, 6-4, 6-2, Eric Cox and Ivan Temple moved into the men's doubles-finals of the Esquimalt tennis tournament yesterday at the Hillcrest courts.

Miss M. Rice-Jones and Alan Knight gained a place in the mixed doubles semifinals after going three sets with Miss Parkinson and Herb Davey to the tune of 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

In a women's doubles fixture Mrs. Erickson and Miss Biddy Boyce won from Miss Kitchen and Mrs. Bayles, 6-3, 6-4, and in a men's consolation singles match, E. Harbinson took R. Butler, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4.

## NAVAL GALA MONDAY NIGHT

Leading swimmers of the Canadian navy here and from the visiting H.M.S. York will meet Monday night in a special gala at the Crystal Garden.

A program of nine events, including a water polo match between the Canadians and visitors has been drawn up for the meet which will also have its humorous element in a clothing race.

In addition to the specialties there will be 50 and 100-yard freestyle sprints, 50-yard breaststroke and 50-yard backstroke races, a life-saving race and a relay with six men each swimming 50-yard stretches. The first event is scheduled at 7.

## HAGEN SAYS SON WILL DO

Former Golfing Ace Pleased With Boy's in St. Paul Tourney

ST. PAUL (AP)—Walter Hagen says "the boy will do." The "boy" is Walter Hagen Jr., a member of Notre Dame's golf team and possessor, in the opinion of his famous golfing father, of enough talent to "some day make him quite a player."

Yesterday, in the opening round of the \$7,500 St. Paul open, the two Hagens played together in a major tourney for the first time. When "The Hag" finally turned in a 77 he said "the kid's got a magnificent golf head," said Walter Jr., "today's the day I should have beat dad for the first time." Young Hagen shot a 79.

Hagen, one of the most colorful figures golf ever has produced, has held almost every title in the world, and made an estimated \$1,000,000 through his ability on the fairways.

The Hagen scores were far off a fast pace which saw 30 players clip par on the 36-36-72 Keller course layout for a new low scoring record for the event in first round play.

Leading the parade into today's 18-hole test and with bright chances of being near the top for Sunday's final 36 holes were Willie Goggin, San Bruno, Calif.; Ernie Harrison of Chicago and Frank Stuhler of Jamaica, N.Y., all with sensational 67s. A stroke back were Harry Cooper, Canadian open champion; Tony Manero, John Revolta and Lloyd Mangrum. Lawson Little and Gene Sarazen scored 70s, with Ed. Dudley of Philadelphia among the 71 shooters.

## DRANGA BEATEN BY DARK HORSE

VANCOUVER (CP)—Dark horse of the meet, Harold Wagner from San Francisco, a young man who had foot trouble from the opening day, stepped out and defeated Mel Dranga, pride of Seattle, in the men's singles semi-finals of the Western Canadian Tennis Tournament yesterday. The score was 5-7, 1-6, 6-2, 8-6, 6-3.

The Bay City boy gave a demonstration of smashing tennis which time and again brought cheers from the fans.

Wagner was drawn against Robert Carruthers of Coronado, Calif., in the finals. Carruthers beat Arthur Marx, Los Angeles, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.

With all Canadian men eliminated it remained for Vancouver's Eleanor Young to bring honors to her city.

Yesterday she defeated Helen Wright of Seattle, 6-1, 6-4 in the ladies' singles semifinal.

She was scheduled to meet Mary Arnold of Los Angeles, who beat Phyllis McCrimmon of Vancouver, 6-0, 6-3, in the finals.

Larry Hall, Bakersfield, and Norman Brooks, San Francisco, won from the team of Ray Casey, Los Angeles, and Bob Carruthers, Coronado, 6-4, in the men's doubles when the losing team defaulted because of Casey's twisted knee.

John Herrington, Los Angeles and Alan Sisson, Los Angeles beat Vancouver's Jack Brown and G. Peers 6-4, 6-0, 6-3 in the semifinal.

In the girls' under 18 singles, Kay Staples, Duncan, was beaten by Daphne Buckell, Oakland 6-1, 6-2.

## B.C. TEAM ON WAY TO SHOOT

VANCOUVER—Traveling in a special car over Canadian National lines, a party of 16 British Columbia riflemen will leave tonight en route to Ottawa where they will compete at the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association prize meeting on Connaught Ranges, August 8 to 13 inclusive. Before they compete at Ottawa, however, they will warm up in the Quebec championships to be held August 4 to 6 inclusive.

Led by Capt. J. M. McNeill, Vancouver, the party includes: From Vancouver, Fusilier I. M. Grant, Lieut. A. Campbell, Lieut. J. W. Blair, Airman D. Spence, Plt. Sgt. J. Kier, C.S.M. J. Hall, Sgt. A. Lamb, Fusilier C. P. Sissons; from Victoria, Sgt. J. H. Regan, Plt. H. Thorburn, Sgt. Major W. H. Ruffell, Bandsman F. Drysdale, Plt. E. Nicholson, Plt. J. E. Hutchins and Cpl. G. S. Carr.

The party leaving tonight will be joined in the east by B.C.'s Bisley representatives, who will also compete in the shoots at Quebec and Ottawa. They are Lieut. G. A. Molecey, Lieut. N. Colville and Sgt. P. Gibault, all of Vancouver.

## Entry List Sets Record For Meeting

Visitors From All Parts of Coast and East to Edmonton to Compete Here

From the sunny slopes of California, from the prairies east as far as Edmonton and from various points in British Columbia lawn bowlers will come to Victoria Monday to open the 11th annual Victoria bowling tournament.

Held under the auspices of the Greater Victoria Lawn Bowling Association, the event this year has drawn a record entry with more visitors performing than local club members.

Forty-four rinks have entered the men's team division with 32 participating in the women's section. Combined with singles and doubles players they represent a bowling population of 304.

They will bring a great representation to the city. Cedar Cottage, Terminal, Pasadena, Oakland, California; Courtenay, Cumberland, Powell River, North Vancouver, Vancouver South, Canadian Pacific, Vancouver; Vancouver Heights, Dunbar Heights, Burnaby, Kerrisdale, Nanaimo, West Point Grey and Stanley Park entries have been received.

Against them will go the pick of the Greater Victoria clubs in matches that should produce some of the finest bowling seen in the northwest.

### CHAMPIONS COMING

G. Fairley, Vancouver South, and Mrs. D. Mowat, Burnside, will play in defence of their singles crowns, while J. Hindmarch and J. Sneddon, Nanaimo, will be rolling along in quest of a repeat triumph in the men's doubles. A Marconini's crew will be on hand to defend the rinks' title.

In view of the extremely large entry list all players are advised to be on hand to start play promptly at 9 each morning.

Mayor Andrew McGavin will welcome the visitors at the opening ceremonies on Monday and play will start without further delay.

Entries for the popular mixed event on Friday will close on Tuesday at 5. The grand finale will be held on Saturday next with prize-giving and social feast. (Turn to Page 14, Col. 3)

## WILL USE NOVICE LADY DOG JUDGES

Featured by the fact that lady novice judges will be introduced, the Victoria City Kennel Club will stage a dog show in the main building at the Willows on August 24.

This will be the first time in Canada that lady novices will act as judges. It is hoped that it will stimulate the idea that Canada should have more licensed judges and also bring new and younger judges to the fore.

Miss Enna-Dodds of Vancouver and Mrs. W. P. Bowden of Victoria will be the two novices. Miss-Dodds will judge the sporting breeds and Mrs. Bowden will select the best in the terrier class.

Mrs. G. O. Aisen, a well-known breeder of many toy, non-sporting and working breeds, will judge the mentioned groups. Mrs. Aisen has done considerable judging.

The decisions of each judge will be passed on to Norman McConnell, Vancouver, who will select the best dog in the show. Harry Dodds will be in charge.

## Boxla Squad to Play at Duncan

The James Bay intermediate box lacrosse squad will take to the highway tomorrow in a trip to Duncan where they will play against a picked team of that city.

The line-up follows: E. McKim, A. McKim, J. Sargent, F. Sargent, R. Clarke, S. Clarke, A. Cullin, R. Mason, R. Winterburn, E. Priddman, C. Thomas, R. Williams, D. Turner and W. Allen. The team will meet at the City Hall at 1.30.

AGENT  
**John McAfee & Son**  
Bespoke Shoemaker  
Belfast & London  
**\$13.50 and \$15.00**  
**Cathcart's**  
1208 DOUGLAS ST.

## YORKSHIRE IS BACK IN LEAD

LONDON—Yorkshire retained first position in the English county cricket championship yesterday with a six-wicket decision over the bottom-place Northamptonshire eleven. Second and third positions in the standing were switched.

Although Idle, Middlesex climbed into the runner-up position ahead of Lancashire, beaten on the first innings by Essex. The third day's play of the Lancashire-Exeter contest was rained out.

Scores follow:  
Northamptonshire, 283 and 155; Yorkshire, 311 and 128 runs for four wickets; at Scarborough.  
Essex, 306 and 85 for five; Lancashire, 178; at Manchester.  
Worcestershire, 406 for nine declared and seven runs for no wickets; Surrey, 149 and 261; at the Oval.

Warwickshire, 238 for nine declared and 123; Hampshire, 423 for seven declared; at Bourne-mouth.

Sussex, 384; Leicestershire, 403 for eight; at Leicester.

Nottinghamshire, 332 and 97 for two; Gloucestershire, 227; at Nottingham.

Somerset, 110 and 136; Australians, 464 for six declared; at Taunton.

Sir Julien Cahn's eleven, 215 and 69; Glamorgan, 210 and 75 for four; at Newport.

## Racing Results

Results at Hastings Park yesterday follow:  
First race—Six and one-half furlongs: Shady Past (Windsor) \$28.45 \$12.60 \$7.50; Sweep (Hasty) (Dyer) \$5.50 \$3.50 \$2.50; Wigan (Cox) \$6.00.  
Time, 1:21. Also ran: Plastics, Gall-jardin, Frenchman, His Selection, Nicasio.  
Second race—Seven furlongs: Sunny Colleen (Sporty) \$7.40 \$3.45 \$2.95; Stomachie (Kelly) \$5.00 \$4.45 \$3.00; Quile Contrary (Cox) \$4.65.  
Time, 1:25. Also ran: Commencement, Bonilla, Trapper, Leyburn, Maymont.  
Third race—Six and one-half furlongs: Flying Heli (Simpson) \$2.45 \$2.70 \$2.65; Shannon (Deak) (Kelly) \$3.00 \$2.30; Wonderable (Collette) \$2.50.  
Time, 1:22. Also ran: Rio Congo, Rube Wilson, In Charge, Hooten, Vene.  
Fourth race—Six and one-half furlongs: Grice (McQuinn) \$12.65 \$7.75 \$5.60; Bobbie Doyle (Haller) \$1.50 \$1.25 \$1.00; Blummo (McClintock) \$1.50.  
Time, 1:22. Also ran: Saxon King, Tricky Mias, Royal Flint, Balmain.  
Fifth race—Seven furlongs: Katsush (Windsor) \$8.00 \$3.85 \$2.10; Sahara Chief (Simpson) \$4.10 \$3.35; Broadway Breeze (Laidwell) \$4.15.  
Time, 1:27. Also ran: Sun, Turley, Easter Doll, Granger, Flying Bud.  
Sixth race—Seven furlongs: English Manners (Gruber) \$9.20 \$3.55 \$2.80; Talbys, Lays (Sporty) \$2.00 \$2.00; Gay Spooker (Millman) \$2.00.  
Time, 1:20. Also ran: Dawn Breeze, Polly Princess, Olivia D., King Diego, Sweet Pease.  
Seventh race—Mile and one-sixteenth: Irene P. (Cox) \$13.85 \$5.00 \$2.70; Bir Sabin (Laidwell) \$3.00 \$2.50; Spanish Light (McQuinn) \$3.10.  
Time, 1:49. Also ran: Jillian, Sugar Creek, Fudge, Daisie, Omar John.

## Mallot Beats

### Eastman Mark

GOTHENBURG, Sweden (AP)—Running the odd distance of 500 metres in the wind-up of a two-day meet here, Ray Mallot, Stanford University quarter-miler, yesterday clipped a half second off the world standard as he was clocked in 1:01.5. The former mark was set at Oslo by Ben Eastman four years ago.

## Bucko McDonald Is Top Scorer

TORONTO (CP)—Bucko McDonald, National Hockey League star, led all scorers in the senior Ontario Lacrosse Association point-making race today with 66 points. The Detroit Red Wing ace, playing coach of Orillia Terriers, has compiled his total in 16 games.

A Texas potato chip factory uses a washing machine to wring the water out of potato chips.

## ITCH

STOPPED IN A MINUTE... Are you tormented with the itching tortures of eczema, rashes, athlete's foot, eruptions, or other skin afflictions? For quick and happy relief use cod liver oil, liquid D. O. Prescription. Its gentle oils soothe the irritated skin. Clear, greaseless and stainless—dries fast. Stops the most intense itching instantly. A 35¢ trial bottle, at drug stores, gives it—no money back.



Province of Saskatchewan  
Department of Labor,  
Regina, July 27, 1938

## To Whom It May Concern:

It is desired to bring to the attention of people in other Provinces that **THERE IS A LARGE SURPLUS OF LABOR IN SASKATCHEWAN.**

In fairness to those who may be encouraged to leave their homes in the belief that employment may be found in Saskatchewan, this opportunity is taken to warn any person who may not have the means to provide for return transportation that the Government of Saskatchewan does not accept any responsibility for the provision of the necessities of life to those who have not established domicile in the Province.

**R. J. M. PARKER**  
Minister of Municipal Affairs

## Angling

By "CAP" THORSEN

### DERBY DAY, AUGUST 7

It will be derby day out at Brentwood again one week tomorrow—August 7, to be exact—when the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association stages its second salmon competition of the season. According to George "Joker" Patton, the one-man prize selection committee, the awards for this derby will be equally as attractive as those presented on July 17.

Incidentally, the Joker is now taking entries for the Port Angeles salmon derby finals to be held September 4 and 5. He says the Victoria delegation to participate in this annual classic will be larger than ever this year. Each year the V.S.I.A.A. is extended an invitation by the straits city club to send over a squad to contest in the finals. In return, Victoria invites Port Angeles salmon club members to compete in the International Derby at Brentwood.

### SALMON ELUSIVE

Those elusive spring salmon out in Saanich Inlet are beginning to get some of the fishing folks' dander up. The way it has been all this season at Brentwood is that fishing is swell one day and poor the next day. It hasn't been consistent at all. Some of the boys who hunt the silver-coated beauties have had the bad fortune to pick the poor days and they are not very cheerful about the situation.

All admit, however, that there are plenty of fish in the Inlet. But on some days the fish just seem to elude the anglers' lures. What tomorrow holds for the salmon fishermen we don't know, but the fact still remains that there are salmon in the bay. Let's hope they are in a biting mood.

### 14 SALMON

Frank "Doc" Smith was on his holidays this week and of course it wouldn't take much brainwork to figure out where he spent it. Yes, it was Brentwood and he found the salmon eager to swallow his Diamond 7 spoons. During the week Frank reeled in a total of 14 salmon, three of which were in the bronze-button category—from 20 to just under



LEN HOLYOAK

who is leading contender for the Poodle Dog Cup race. But apparently Len wasn't going to sit idly by and watch this happen for he really went into action Wednesday afternoon and hooked two button specimens along with

four others to climb out of Doc's reach again—that is for the time being, anyway. Holyoak has eight button fish to his credit. Smith has five.

By the way, Holyoak's catch indicates that the Mae West spoon has won back its salmon appeal.

One of the largest fish caught lately was G. I. Warren's 30 1/4-pounder last Sunday in the Inlet. Victoria's publicity commissioner has an impressive record of button victories to show for his prowess with rod, reel and line. At Campbell River G. I. has won the gold and bronze at Comox, gold, silver and bronze, and at Brentwood the bronze and silver. Just two needed to complete the picture.

**HOOKE 38-POUNDER**  
Largest salmon of the year was the 38 pounder reeled in by Fred Greenhault. He caught seven in all. A visitor from Seattle, Dr. Ledingham, succeeded in hooking a 25-pound bronze-button fish, while Bill Rowe brought in fish weighing 27 and 18 pounds. Some other catches were: Charlie Tubbs, 24 pounds; Bill Campbell, 21 1/2 pounds and Lancel Hardy, 22 and 21 1/2 pounds.

Cecil "Paddy" Heaton, the master pianist who can make any old music box warble like a nightingale, tried smallmouth bass fishing at Florence Lake this week and caught eight on the fly. He said they were sporty little beggars.

ston and Millar (Ter.), Chapman and Webb (Vic.).

**SECTION 8**  
Ritcher and Hood (C.P. Vic.), Another and Holbrook (Cal.), Proudfoot and Deveson (B.), Worster and Marins (By.), Cross and Pollard (Vic.), Millar and Adam (Ter.), Wardlaw and Moore (N. Van.), L. Turner and J. Morton (Vic.), J. Young and Le Patourel (Van.), Arkwright and Keenlyside (K.).

**SECTION 9**  
Law and Kenmuir (V.S.), Beckwith and Davey (Vic.), Overt and Austin (C.P.), Eastham and Davidson (B.), Doe and Rice (Cal.), Husband and Husband (Van.), Forrest and Halliday (Vic.), Hindmarch and Sneddon (Van.), Stevenson and Schofield (Ed.), Marshall and Alford (V.H.).

**SECTION 10**  
Stewart and Wright (Vic.), Sluggitt and Miles (C.P. Van.), Little and Little (B.), McMartin and Kenmare (Cum.), Thomson and Moore (Court.), Peddie and Cattroll (Vic.), Dr. Neeley and Dehner (Cal.), Ellis and Cromack (V.W.), Harwood and Scott (Cal.).

**SECTION 1**  
Line and Sherwood (Vic.), Collings and Collings (C.P. Van.), Spencer and Mercer (B.), Mother and Blaine (Ter.), Harris and Padgett (C.P.), Smith and Rickson (Court.), Scott and Neal (L.H.), Smith and Wetherspoon (C.C.).

**SECTION 2**  
Morritt and Brenner (C.P. Van.), Cumberland No. 1, G. Mason and Armstrong (Vic.), Bridges and Barnard (C.P. Vic.), Upward and Richardson (L.H.), Donevan and Fairley (Van.), Dalziel and Young (Cal.), Sinton and Fleming (S.P.).

**SECTION 3**  
Brown and Wilson (C.P.), Another and Bell (Ter.), Spooner and Mitchell (L.H.), Keig and Kelly (P.R.), Cumberland No. 2, Renfrew and Marconini (Vic.), Boulton and McCullough, Siddall and Orr (By.).

**SECTION 4**  
Holmes and Sinclair (B.), Dicker and Southcott (P.R.), Moncrief and Smith (Cum.), Another and Fca (V.W.), Stewart and Scott (C.C.), Frank and Roeder (Bel.), Payte and Collins (Vic.), Taylor and Fyfe (C.P.).

**SECTION 5**  
Ozard and Clarke (C.P.), Another and Throver (B.), Bowers and Riston (Ter.), Yates and Morrison (Van.), Baker and Davis (V.W.), Edgar and Jones (Cal.), Baker and Dewar (Vic.), Strachan and Moncrief (Cum.).

**SECTION 6**  
Hughes and Cliffe (Court.), Hammond and Ormiston (Vic.), Roeder and Garlick (Bel.), Wallace and Barr (C.P.), Kinsey and Myers (B.), Whittaker and Elliott (N.V.), Fletcher and Forbes (P.R.), Another and Gray (Ter.).

**SECTION 7**  
Drummond and Melville (C.P. Vic.), Another and P. Corcoran (B.), Exham and Youhill (Vic.), S. Morgan and Stevenson (Cum.), Taylor and Hutcheons (L.H.), Richards and Young (P.R.), Lang and MacQueen (V.S.), Pollock and Hampson (Court.), Balder-



**JUDGING EXHIBITS AT FLOWER SHOW**—Judges at the Victoria Horticultural Society's mid-summer flower show in the main building at the Willows Exhibition Grounds had no easy task when they started their work yesterday afternoon. From left to right, are Alf Green of Duncan, former gardener at the Sayward estate in Victoria, and E. W. White, district horticulturist for the Department of Agriculture, who judged fruits and vegetables; Mrs. M. R. Jamieson, who judged the artistic flower arrangements, assisted by Mrs. Fitzherbert Bullen. The show, which is one of the finest in the Society's history, is open to the public this afternoon and evening. It was opened yesterday afternoon by Mayor McGavin.

**SECTION 1**  
McLeod (C.P.), Kenmuir (V.S.), Huxtable (Vic.), Overland (K.), Peddie (L.H.), Oldfin (D.H.), Gilson (Cal.), Holmes (C.P. Van.).

**SECTION 2**  
Dealey (V.W.), Hobday (C.P. Vic.), MacQueen (V.S.), Webster (L.H.), Stewart (B.), Williams (D.H.), Wilson (W.P.G.), Drew (Vic.).

**SECTION 3**  
Bardsley (K.), Wallace (V.W.), Bryant (C.P. Vic.), Cook (S.P.), McKeachie (Vic.), MacDonald (Cal.), Simpson (C.C.), Marino (By.).

**SECTION 4**  
Bardsley (K.), Wallace (V.W.), Bryant (C.P. Vic.), Cook (S.P.), McKeachie (Vic.), MacDonald (Cal.), Simpson (C.C.), Marino (By.).

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**SECTION 6**  
Bardsley (K.), Wallace (V.W.), Bryant (C.P. Vic.), Cook (S.P.), McKeachie (Vic.), MacDonald (Cal.), Simpson (C.C.), Marino (By.).

**SECTION 7**  
Bardsley (K.), Wallace (V.W.), Bryant (C.P. Vic.), Cook (S.P.), McKeachie (Vic.), MacDonald (Cal.), Simpson (C.C.), Marino (By.).

**SECTION 8**  
Bardsley (K.), Wallace (V.W.), Bryant (C.P. Vic.), Cook (S.P.), McKeachie (Vic.), MacDonald (Cal.), Simpson (C.C.), Marino (By.).

**SECTION 9**  
Bardsley (K.), Wallace (V.W.), Bryant (C.P. Vic.), Cook (S.P.), McKeachie (Vic.), MacDonald (Cal.), Simpson (C.C.), Marino (By.).

**SECTION 10**  
Bardsley (K.), Wallace (V.W.), Bryant (C.P. Vic.), Cook (S.P.), McKeachie (Vic.), MacDonald (Cal.), Simpson (C.C.), Marino (By.).

**SECTION 11**  
Bardsley (K.), Wallace (V.W.), Bryant (C.P. Vic.), Cook (S.P.), McKeachie (Vic.), MacDonald (Cal.), Simpson (C.C.), Marino (By.).

**SECTION 12**  
Bardsley (K.), Wallace (V.W.), Bryant (C.P. Vic.), Cook (S.P.), McKeachie (Vic.), MacDonald (Cal.), Simpson (C.C.), Marino (By.).

**SECTION 13**  
Bardsley (K.), Wallace (V.W.), Bryant (C.P. Vic.), Cook (S.P.), McKeachie (Vic.), MacDonald (Cal.), Simpson (C.C.), Marino (By.).

**SECTION 14**  
Bardsley (K.), Wallace (V.W.), Bryant (C.P. Vic.), Cook (S.P.), McKeachie (Vic.), MacDonald (Cal.), Simpson (C.C.), Marino (By.).

53. J. W. Mercer (B.) vs. G. Ozard (C.P. Vic.).  
54. F. Smith (Cum.) vs. A. F. Mitchell (L.H.).  
55. W. G. McLaren (Vic.) vs. S. Kinsey (B.).  
56. A. Frank (Bel.) vs. H. Holmes (B.).  
57. J. Morrison (Van.) vs. J. Hetherington (C.P. Vic.).  
58. F. Miles (Van.) vs. P. Corcoran (B.).

**First Round**  
59. A. McCallum (L.H.) vs. J. Catteroll (Vic.).  
60. Jack Lang (Van. S.) vs. R. Melville (C.P. Vic.).  
61. E. Eastham (B.) vs. L. Collings (C.P.R. Van.).  
Monday at 6.30—1 to 16 at Burnside; 17 to 32 at Lake Hill; balance of games at Beacon Hill.  
Tuesday, at 6.30—Winners play at same greens.

**WOMEN'S RINKS SECTION 1**  
Simmons (Vic.), Whyte (K.), Foster (V.W.), Donevan (V.S.), Mowat (B.), Newman (S.P.), Kenmare (Cum.), Stewart (N.V.).

**SECTION 2**  
McLeod (C.P.), Kenmuir (V.S.), Huxtable (Vic.), Overland (K.), Peddie (L.H.), Oldfin (D.H.), Gilson (Cal.), Holmes (C.P. Van.).

**SECTION 3**  
Dealey (V.W.), Hobday (C.P. Vic.), MacQueen (V.S.), Webster (L.H.), Stewart (B.), Williams (D.H.), Wilson (W.P.G.), Drew (Vic.).

**SECTION 4**  
Bardsley (K.), Wallace (V.W.), Bryant (C.P. Vic.), Cook (S.P.), McKeachie (Vic.), MacDonald (Cal.), Simpson (C.C.), Marino (By.).

**SECTION 5**  
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**SECTION 13**  
Bardsley (K.), Wallace (V.W.), Bryant (C.P. Vic.), Cook (S.P.), McKeachie (Vic.), MacDonald (Cal.), Simpson (C.C.), Marino (By.).

**SECTION 14**  
Bardsley (K.), Wallace (V.W.), Bryant (C.P. Vic.), Cook (S.P.), McKeachie (Vic.), MacDonald (Cal.), Simpson (C.C.), Marino (By.).

**SECTION 15**  
Bardsley (K.), Wallace (V.W.), Bryant (C.P. Vic.), Cook (S.P.), McKeachie (Vic.), MacDonald (Cal.), Simpson (C.C.), Marino (By.).

**SECTION 16**  
Bardsley (K.), Wallace (V.W.), Bryant (C.P. Vic.), Cook (S.P.), McKeachie (Vic.), MacDonald (Cal.), Simpson (C.C.), Marino (By.).

**SECTION 17**  
Bardsley (K.), Wallace (V.W.), Bryant (C.P. Vic.), Cook (S.P.), McKeachie (Vic.), MacDonald (Cal.), Simpson (C.C.), Marino (By.).

Vic.) vs. Traynor and Botticella (S.P.).  
10. F. Scott and Wetherspoon (D.H.) vs. Davey and Shotholt (Vic.).  
11. Owen and Elliott (V.S.) vs. Melville and Feden (C.P. Vic.).  
12. Hunter and Williams (D.H.) vs. Terry and Morrison (Vic.).  
13. G. Hawkins and C. H. MacDonald (Cal.) vs. Lepard and Whyte (K.).

**First Round**  
14. Trueman and Peddie (C.H.) vs. Pass and Hallam (B.).  
15. G. Fairley and Barr (V.S.) vs. H. Leggett and Lorimer (Vic.).  
16. Smith and Martin (K.) vs. Hamilton and Walker (D.H.).  
17. Sinton and Newman (C.P. Van.).  
18. Barracough and Overland (K.) vs. Brown and Bryant (C.P. Vic.).  
19. Milne and McCallum (L.H.) vs. H. Lawery and R. Cooke (S.P.).  
20. Kilpatrick and Brown (W. P.G.) vs. Harris and Jones (C.P. Vic.).  
21. Willie and McKeachie (Vic.) vs. A. Kenyan and Tegelberg (A.S.).  
22. Carpenter and Simpson (C.C.) vs. Another and Tucker (S.P.).  
23. Playfair and Mowat (B.) vs. Watret and Donevan (V.S.).  
24. Sweeting and Wilson (W. P.G.) vs. Gibbs and Bardsley (Ker.).  
25. Eastham and Hancock (B.) vs. Rice and Gibson (A.S.).  
26. Douglas and Webster (L.H.) vs. Ethridge and Crowe (B.).  
27. Parker and Dunbar (Ker.) vs. Morritt and Sluggitt (C.P. Van.).  
28. Whitworth and Oldfin (D.H.) vs. W. Hupner and C. Wood (Van.).

**First Round**  
29. Nickols and McEwen (D.H.) vs. Myers and Cook (B.).  
30. Hawes and Simmons (Vic.) vs. Smith and Moncrief (Cum.).  
Games 1 to 7 at Canadian Pacific, Tuesday, at 2.30 p.m.  
Games 8 to 14 at Victoria West at 2.30 p.m.  
Games 15 to 21 at Victoria West, Wednesday, at 9 a.m.  
Games 22 to 28 at Victoria West, Wednesday, at 11 a.m.

**LADIES' DOUBLES Preliminary Round**  
1. Stewart and Dealey (V.W.) vs. Morgan and Kenmare (Cum.).  
2. Upward and Hogg (L.H.) vs. Hancock and Armstrong (Cal.).  
3. McDonald and McLeod (C.P. Vic.) vs. Yates and MacQueen (V.S.).  
4. Bayliss and Drew (Vic.) vs. Wardlaw and Stewart (N.V.).  
5. Ross and Kenmuir (V.S.) vs. Hurst and Ray (C.P. Vic.).  
6. J. Lang and Another (V.S.) vs. Davidson and A. W. Stewart (B.).  
7. Munro and Huxtable (Vic.) vs. Siddall and Marino (By.).  
8. Walker and Arkwright (K.) vs. Frank and Roeder (Bel.).  
9. J. Peden and McLeod (C.P. Van.).

**LADIES' SINGLES Preliminary Round**  
1. Mrs. H. Roeder (Bel.) vs. Mrs. Smith (Cum.).  
2. Mrs. Kilpatrick (W.P.S.) vs. Mrs. Pass (B.).  
3. Mrs. M. P. Harris (C.P. Vic.) vs. Mrs. W. Yates (V.S.).  
4. Mrs. Whyte (Ker.) vs. Mrs. Scott (C.P. Van.).

**First Round**  
5. Mrs. Jones (C.P. Vic.) vs. Mrs. G. C. Gilson (A.S.).  
6. Mrs. A. Frank (Bel.) vs. Mrs. Barr (V.S.).  
7. Mrs. A. Stewart (W.V.) vs. Mrs. Holmes (C.P. Van.).  
8. Mrs. Leggett (Vic.) vs. Mrs. Simpson (C.C.).  
9. Mrs. Jeffery (Vic.) vs. Mrs. Cook (S.P.).  
10. Mrs. Jeffery (Vic.) vs. Mrs. Smilie (Ker.).

**First Round**  
11. Mrs. Jones (C.P. Vic.) vs. Mrs. G. C. Gilson (A.S.).  
12. Mrs. A. Frank (Bel.) vs. Mrs. Barr (V.S.).  
13. Mrs. A. Stewart (W.V.) vs. Mrs. Holmes (C.P. Van.).  
14. Mrs. Leggett (Vic.) vs. Mrs. Simpson (C.C.).  
15. Mrs. Mowat (B.) vs. Mrs. Bardsley (Ker.).  
16. Mrs. Myers (B.) vs. Mrs. C. Tegelberg (Cal.).  
17. Mrs. Barracough (Ker.) vs. Mrs. Garlick (Bel.).  
18. Mrs. McEwen (D.H.) vs. Mrs. Kenmare (Cum.).  
19. Mrs. C. Donevan (V.S.) vs. Mrs. Traynor (S.P.).  
20. Mrs. Sluggitt (C.P. Van.) vs. Mrs. W. Peden (C.P. Vic.).  
21. Mrs. W. Hunter (W.V.) vs. Mrs. C. H. McDonald (Cal.).  
22. Mrs. Munroe (Vic.) vs. Mrs. Leonard (Ker.).  
23. Mrs. Hallam (B.) vs. Mrs. W. Moncrief (Cum.).  
24. Mrs. Oldfin (D.H.) vs. Mrs. Moody (V.W.).  
25. Mrs. C. Hancock (Cal.) vs. Mrs. McKeachie (Vic.).  
26. Mrs. F. Holme (B.) vs. Mrs. MacQueen (V.S.).  
27. Mrs. Morgan (Cum.) vs. Mrs. T. Seddell (By.).  
28. Mrs. J. Wardlaw (N.V.) vs. Mrs. J. Lang (Van.).  
29. Mrs. Nichols (D.H.) vs. Mrs. Davidson (B.).  
30. Mrs. Marino (By.) vs. Mrs. Cook (B.).  
31. Mrs. Gibbs (Ker.) vs. Miss Douglas (L.H.).  
32. Mrs. Newman (S.P.) vs. Mrs. Playfair (B.).  
33. Mrs. R. Greenwood (C.P.R.) vs. Mrs. Armstrong (Cal.).  
34. Mrs. Eastham (B.) vs. Mrs. W. Kenmuir (Van.).  
35. Mrs. Willie (Vic.) vs. Mrs. Kenyan (Cal.).  
36. Mrs. A. F. Wilson (W.P.G.) vs. Mrs. Eldridge (B.).  
37. Mrs. A. W. Stewart (B.) vs. Mrs. Morritt (C.P. Van.).  
Monday at 6.30 p.m.—Games 1 to 21 at Victoria West; 22 to 37 at Canadian Pacific.  
Tuesday at 6.30 p.m.—Winners change greens, (CP) to (VW) and (VW) to (CP).

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2. Mrs. Kilpatrick (W.P.S.) vs. Mrs. Pass (B.).  
3. Mrs. M. P. Harris (C.P. Vic.) vs. Mrs. W. Yates (V.S.).  
4. Mrs. Whyte (Ker.) vs. Mrs. Scott (C.P. Van.).

**First Round**  
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6. Mrs. A. Frank (Bel.) vs. Mrs. Barr (V.S.).  
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8. Mrs. Leggett (Vic.) vs. Mrs. Simpson (C.C.).  
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12. Mrs. A. Frank (Bel.) vs. Mrs. Barr (V.S.).  
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14. Mrs. Leggett (Vic.) vs. Mrs. Simpson (C.C.).  
15. Mrs. Mowat (B.) vs. Mrs. Bardsley (Ker.).  
16. Mrs. Myers (B.) vs. Mrs. C. Tegelberg (Cal.).  
17. Mrs. Barracough (Ker.) vs. Mrs. Garlick (Bel.).  
18. Mrs. McEwen (D.H.) vs. Mrs. Kenmare (Cum.).  
19. Mrs. C. Donevan (V.S.) vs. Mrs. Traynor (S.P.).  
20. Mrs. Sluggitt (C.P. Van.) vs. Mrs. W. Peden (C.P. Vic.).  
21. Mrs. W. Hunter (W.V.) vs. Mrs. C. H. McDonald (Cal.).  
22. Mrs. Munroe (Vic.) vs. Mrs. Leonard (Ker.).  
23. Mrs. Hallam (B.) vs. Mrs. W. Moncrief (Cum.).  
24. Mrs. Oldfin (D.H.) vs. Mrs. Moody (V.W.).  
25. Mrs. C. Hancock (Cal.) vs. Mrs. McKeachie (Vic.).  
26. Mrs. F. Holme (B.) vs. Mrs. MacQueen (V.S.).  
27. Mrs. Morgan (Cum.) vs. Mrs. T. Seddell (By.).  
28. Mrs. J. Wardlaw (N.V.) vs. Mrs. J. Lang (Van.).  
29. Mrs. Nichols (D.H.) vs. Mrs. Davidson (B.).  
30. Mrs. Marino (By.) vs. Mrs. Cook (B.).  
31. Mrs. Gibbs (Ker.) vs. Miss Douglas (L.H.).  
32. Mrs. Newman (S.P.) vs. Mrs. Playfair (B.).  
33. Mrs. R. Greenwood (C.P.R.) vs. Mrs. Armstrong (Cal.).  
34. Mrs. Eastham (B.) vs. Mrs. W. Kenmuir (Van.).  
35. Mrs. Willie (Vic.) vs. Mrs. Kenyan (Cal.).  
36. Mrs. A. F. Wilson (W.P.G.) vs. Mrs. Eldridge (B.).  
37. Mrs. A. W. Stewart (B.) vs. Mrs. Morritt (C.P. Van.).  
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2. Mrs. Kilpatrick (W.P.S.) vs. Mrs. Pass (B.).  
3. Mrs. M. P. Harris (C.P. Vic.) vs. Mrs. W. Yates (V.S.).  
4. Mrs. Whyte (Ker.) vs. Mrs. Scott (C.P. Van.).

**First Round**  
5. Mrs. Jones (C.P. Vic.) vs. Mrs. G. C. Gilson (A.S.).  
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7. Mrs. A. Stewart (W.V.) vs. Mrs. Holmes (C.P. Van.).  
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9. Mrs. Jeffery (Vic.) vs. Mrs. Cook (S.P.).  
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15. Mrs. Mowat (B.) vs. Mrs. Bardsley (Ker.).  
16. Mrs. Myers (B.) vs. Mrs. C. Tegelberg (Cal.).  
17. Mrs. Barracough (Ker.) vs. Mrs. Garlick (Bel.).  
18. Mrs. McEwen (D.H.) vs. Mrs. Kenmare (Cum.).  
19. Mrs

## CROSS' 5 STORES

ALL SANITARY AND EQUIPPED WITH  
MODERN REFRIGERATION IN ALL COUNTERS  
AND WINDOWS

**LIFEBELTS** Play safe at a small cost.  
Each in A-1 condition **\$1.50**

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Now Serving Fried Chicken Dinners  
Every Day **75c**  
TRY IT ONCE... YOU'LL COME AGAIN

**CAMP AND GARDEN**  
TABLES, ROCKERS, CHAIRS, COTS, UMBRELLAS, GROUND SHEETS, ETC.  
Tents for Sale or Rent

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578 JOHNSON ST. PHONE G 4632

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Be sure to see our New 1939 Model Burner, which has the last word  
in modern improvements, before investing in any other make.

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If not, we invite you to consult Mr. Bland, our Truss  
Fitter, who has had over 25 years' experience. We  
maintain a private fitting department.

Satisfaction and Perfect Fit Guaranteed

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701 Fort St. W. H. Bland, Manager Phone G 2112

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Use FUNGAFATE, CLENSOL, or BOUTISOL (English Spray). For  
Cabbage Worm and Turnip Aphids, use KATALLA, a non-poisonous  
spray.

FERTILIZE YOUR LAWN NOW with "O.K." Fertilizer, 3 lbs. to 100  
square feet.

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FRUITS — GROCERIES — VEGETABLES

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## Snappy Sharkskin JIGGERS

White only. Just the thing for  
over your light summery dresses.  
Sizes 14 to 20. Regular 2.95. Re-  
duced to

**1.98**

**DICK'S DRESS SHOPPE**

1324 Douglas St. Phone E 7532

## TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

**DIED**  
CHRISTIE—At Lloydminster, Sask. on  
July 28, 1938, John Christie, aged 82  
years, born in Cairn, Banffshire,  
Scotland, and came to Alberta 33 years  
ago. He is survived by three sons,  
John, Victor, James and Charles in  
Alberta; and two daughters, Mrs. B.  
Hillman and Mrs. G. W. Parsons of  
Victoria.  
The remains are being forwarded to  
Hayward's B.C. Funeral Co. and funeral  
arrangements will be made later.

## OUR FAMOUS PLIO-PEDIC SHOES

Dependable Corrective Shoes in black, brown and white. Regular price, \$6.00.  
Two hundred pairs to clear—for limited time only—  
Black and brown **\$4.00** White **\$3.00**  
Small extra charge for "Arch and Metatarsal Supports."  
To avoid disappointment, do not delay.

## SURGICAL APPLIANCE AND SUPPLY CO.

742 FORT STREET Phone E 3174

## Building Gain

### Continues Here

Increase Shown in Greater  
Victoria for July, But Below  
Year's Upswing

Building in Greater Victoria  
continued to show an increase  
over last year's figures during  
July, but the upswing was not  
so great as during the earlier  
months of the year.

The value of permits issued  
during the month in Victoria  
and the three suburban munici-  
palities was \$144,620 for July,  
1938, compared with \$135,845 in  
July, 1937.

So far this year the total  
value of new construction in the  
city, Oak Bay, Saanich and  
Esquimalt has been more than  
\$1,137,000, against \$750,000 for  
the same period last year.

This month's figures show a  
healthy increase in Victoria, a  
drop in Oak Bay, little change  
in Saanich and a gain in Esqui-  
malt, as compared with those  
for July, 1937.

In the city 55 permits for  
work totaling \$54,756 were taken  
out during July, compared with  
39 for \$31,320 in July, 1937,  
bringing the total for the first  
seven months of the year to 345  
permits for \$485,921, against 288  
for \$267,497 in 1937. Five dwell-  
ings were included in the July,  
1938, work, and only two in July,  
1937's list.

In Saanich the figures were as  
follows, with those for the cor-  
responding periods of last year  
in brackets: July, 41 permits,  
\$52,079 (23 permits, \$32,500);  
seven months, 189 permits,  
\$312,914 (124 permits, \$227,300).  
Oak Bay's figures were: July,  
13 permits, \$32,620 (13 permits,  
\$31,900); seven months, 121 per-  
mits, \$302,055 (\$241,981).  
Esquimalt's total for July  
was \$5,175 for five permits,  
compared with \$125 for two  
permits in July, 1937.

During the last week 13 per-  
mits were issued in Victoria for  
work, with a total value of  
\$10,205. Saanich had one of the  
highest weekly totals of the  
year with 12 permits for \$21,  
385, including eight new homes.  
Permits for six new houses were  
issued in Oak Bay.

## WESTERN HERO

### VISITOR HERE

John Mack Brown, Star of  
Outdoor Film, Holidays in  
Victoria With Wife

John Mack Brown, debonair,  
handsome and popular hero of  
western pictures, arrived in Vic-  
toria yesterday afternoon from  
Hollywood with his wife. They  
registered at the Empress Hotel.

It is their first visit to Van-  
couver Island and they were recom-  
mended to vacation here by  
friends in the movie colony who  
have come here in recent years.

"It seems absolutely beautiful  
on this island, and so quiet and  
restful," said Mr. Brown in the  
hotel's lounge this morning. "We  
don't know how long we'll stay.  
That depends on how soon I am  
wanted in Hollywood. But we  
intend to fish at Campbell River  
and we would like to visit the  
Canadian Rockies, too."

Mrs. Brown is not an actress.  
Her leading part in life is as  
housewife and mother.

Their home in Beverly Hills is  
among the palatial residences of  
other leading stars. Their nearest  
neighbor is Richard Dix who was  
in Victoria last month on vaca-  
tion. The Dix twins and the boy  
and girl of the Browns are play-  
mates.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown motored  
north in three and a half days.  
Among his best-known pictures  
are "Billy the Kid" and "The  
Great Meadow."

## TOWN TOPICS

An Esquimalt dance will be  
held in the Rex Theatre on Mon-  
day for the boys of H.M.S. York  
and their friends.

The name of Walter Wickson,  
941 Transit Road, was omitted  
from the junior matriculation  
examination list of successful  
candidates announced recently.

Bank clearings for July were  
\$7,592,720 according to a state-  
ment issued today by the Victoria  
Clearing House. Figures for the  
same month last year were \$8,  
137,226.

Theft of lights and a generator  
from his bicycle, parked on the  
700 block of Yates Street, was re-  
ported to city police this morn-  
ing by Kenneth Porter, 2806 Foul  
Bay Road.

The death of Raymond A.  
Eminens of James Island, drown-  
ed at Sidney late Wednes-  
day night, was certified as ac-  
cidental by Coroner Dr. E. C. Hart  
this morning. No inquest will  
be held.

A mystery trip and beach  
party has been arranged by the  
O.B.Y.P.A. for Tuesday evening  
next. Members and friends of  
the society are asked to be at  
the church at 7:15.

A meeting of the newly or-  
ganized Old Age Pension Association  
will be held in the Eagles' Hall,  
1319 Government Street, on Tues-  
day next at 2:30 in the afternoon.  
Persons over 60 eligible for old  
age pensions are invited to at-  
tend.

A car driven by Mrs. Thomas  
W. Smith, 2829 Prior Street,  
crashed through the barrier at  
the east end of the Johnson  
Street Bridge early yesterday  
evening, according to a city  
police report. Mrs. Smith  
emerged from the accident un-  
scathed.

Mrs. Elizabeth Richmond suf-  
fered bruises on the leg and fore-  
head when a car in which she was  
riding, driven by her son, Doug-  
las N. Richmond, was involved  
in a collision with a truck driven  
by Jack Blake, 628 John Street,  
at the corner of Hillside Avenue  
and Queens Road at 3:35 yester-  
day afternoon. The car was  
slightly damaged.

Junior registrations for the  
Y.M.C.A. camp at Glinz Lake  
have exceeded the camp's capac-  
ity of 55 boys. The juniors will  
occupy the camp on Monday re-  
placing the senior group which  
has been at Glinz Lake for the  
last two weeks. The junior camp  
leaders include Grant Patterson,  
Roy Patterson, Harvey Minnis,  
Ralph Alcock Jr., David Pye, Gra-  
ham McCall and Richard Miller.

John Charles Smith, alias  
James C. Smith, alias Wesley  
Reilly, was sentenced to six  
months at hard labor by Magis-  
trate Henry Hall in City Police  
Court this morning when he  
pleaded guilty to the theft of  
six tips and one carton of  
cigarettes from a truck parked  
on Yates Street last night. Four-  
teen previous convictions were  
read against him. Smith was ar-  
rested by Constable T. Steven-  
son after a chase of several  
blocks. "I am addicted to  
drink—that's my trouble," he  
told the magistrate. "I never  
stole anything in my life when  
I was sober."

At the executive meeting of the  
20th Century Young Liberal As-  
sociation held in the office of the  
secretary last evening, the appli-  
cations of Miss Celia Gorr, Miss  
B. M. Corcoran, L. D. Clarke and  
W. L. Mair for membership were  
approved. It was announced that  
George Bullock will be in charge  
of a "Professor Quiz" contest to  
be held during the meeting in  
Liberal Headquarters on August  
2. W. B. Lawson and K. Mac-  
Farlane were appointed delegates  
at large to the Liberal convention  
in Kelowna, August 25 and 26.  
In co-operation with the 20th  
Century Young Liberal Association  
of Duncan, the local body  
will hold an outing at Shawinigan  
Lake on August 28. Miss D. Fair-  
clough will be in charge of ar-  
rangements.

## Voters' List

### Opens Monday

The 1938 Victoria voters' list  
will open at the City Hall on  
Monday morning and will remain  
open for two months.

The names of those who were  
on the list last year and are pay-  
ing road and poll tax this  
year will be automatically in-  
cluded, as will those holders of  
trades licenses in good standing  
who were registered last year.

City officials stress that the  
fact of paying road and poll taxes  
or taking out trades licenses this  
year does not put the persons' names  
on the list unless they were  
registered in 1937.

Any person claiming exemption  
from either of the taxes is ad-  
vised to check up and see whether  
his name has been included.

Either first was used in per-  
forming an operation in England  
in 1846.



## ENGLISH COMEDIAN—On Monday

and Tuesday evenings Vic-  
torians will have an opportunity  
to see Wally Fry, above, present  
a famous comedy role. He will  
appear in "Lessons in Laughter"  
at the Shrine auditorium, in aid  
of the Vancouver Island forest  
fire refugees. He is internation-  
ally known. The show is being  
presented by H.M.S. York's per-  
sonnel.

## Jack Tars Will

### Provide Concert

H.M.S. York Party Will

Present "Lessons in

Laughter" Next Week

Victorians who have not had  
an opportunity of seeing a naval  
ship's concert party should not  
overlook "Lessons in Laughter,"  
which will be presented by the  
concert party of H.M.S. York in  
aid of the fire sufferers in the  
Campbell River district.

There is no doubt that the  
Shrine Hall will be sold out, but  
those who do wish to see this  
excellent company of sailors pre-  
sent their show, should take the  
opportunity to make up a party  
and book their seats, for either  
Monday or Tuesday night.

"Lessons in Laughter" is ex-  
actly what the name implies. It  
is a riot of laughter for two and  
a half hours. Those wishing to re-  
serve tickets may do so at the  
Remington-Rand office, 921 Gor-  
don Street, or phone G 6013. All  
reservations will be held until  
noon on Monday.

## CITY RATE SURVEY

### MAKING PROGRESS

"Splendid results are being ex-  
perienced in the returns of the  
electric rate survey," R. W.  
Beck, consultant for the City of  
Victoria said yesterday after-  
noon "never in all my experience  
have I received more favorable  
support from the public."

"My report to the Mayor and  
council will be completed on  
schedule by August 15," he added.

Mr. Beck was engaged by the  
city to report on both the electric  
and transportation utilities. An  
important part of this report  
will cover the question of rates  
for electricity.

## Pilchard Run

### Off Washington

Prospects for a good pilchard  
season among west coast fisher-  
men are slim and there is little  
indication the run this year will  
come any farther north than last  
year, according to provincial fish-  
eries authorities.

Since the opening of the season  
within the last week the west  
coast boats have caught 600 tons  
but they have had to go as far  
south as Destruction Island, off  
the Washington coast, for them.  
Last year the run did not come  
much further north than Destruction  
Island, which necessitates a  
long haul for the coast boats  
with their catches.

## Premier Returns

### With J. A. Farley

Returning from Seattle's Pot-  
latch of Progress, in which he  
took part yesterday, Premier  
Pattullo arrived in Victoria this  
afternoon with Hon. James A.  
Farley, Postmaster-General of  
United States.

The party landed this after-  
noon at 3 at Ogden Point aboard  
the U.S. coastguard cutter  
Halda.

## OBITUARIES

### MARIE RIDDLE KING

The death occurred yesterday  
at St. Joseph's Hospital of Miss  
Marie Riddle King, aged 78  
years, of Marigold. She was born  
in Edinburgh, Scotland, and had  
been a resident of Victoria for 24  
years. The funeral will take  
place on Monday afternoon at  
2:30 from McCall Bros' Funeral  
Home. Rev. Daniel Walker will  
conduct the service, after which  
interment will be in Royal Oak  
Burial Park.

## SCOTS BAND

### PLAYS SUNDAY

Attractive Program Ar-  
ranged for Beacon Hill Park

Tomorrow Afternoon

The band of the First Battalion,  
Canadian Scottish Regiment, un-  
der the direction of Lieut. James  
M. Miller, assisted by Geo. F. H.  
Farmer, soloist, will give a band  
concert in Beacon Hill Park, com-  
mencing at 3 tomorrow after-  
noon.

The program will include con-  
cert, descriptive, solo and char-  
acteristic numbers.

The opening march, "Under the  
Double Eagle," will be followed  
by a musical comedy selection,  
"The Prince of Pilsen." A lovely  
waltz, "Lustige Bruder," precedes  
Geo. Farmer who will sing  
"Danny Boy" and "Queen of the  
Earth." A delightful and popular  
intermezzo comes next, followed  
by a trombone solo, "The Death  
of Nelson," played by Bandsman  
Rutledge. A descriptive fantasia  
and the overture "Fest," will con-  
clude the first portion of the  
program.

The second portion of the con-  
cert will open with a grand selec-  
tion made up of concert classics  
which is followed by the ever-  
popular "Night of Gladness" waltz.  
Geo. Farmer will sing two  
more delightful numbers, "O Dry  
Those Tears" and "Farewell to  
Thee." Slavonic Rhapsody fol-  
lows the songs, also "The  
Whistler and His Dog." A very  
popular patrol and the lively  
march "Anchor's Aweigh."

Confirmation of the extension  
of the city's agreement with the  
B.C. Electric Railway Company  
on the Goldstream property for  
another month.

A request for a 3 cent per 100  
cubic feet water rate from the  
Victoria Golf Club, forwarded by  
the Oak Bay Council.

## T.B. Veterans' Picnic

### Was Big Success

Voted one of the most success-  
ful in the annals of the section,  
the annual picnic of the Tubercu-  
lous Veterans branch of the  
Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., was  
held at Mount Douglas Park on  
Thursday.

About 75 members, together  
with members of the Ladies' Aux-  
iliary and the families of the  
veterans left the branch head-  
quarters, Blanshard Street, in the  
morning in two special buses. At  
the rendezvous at Mount Douglas  
Park they were treated to a  
varied sports program, followed  
by an excellent sit-down lunch.  
Golf putting trials, a tug-of-war  
and race were staged by the sports  
committee under the leadership  
of F. Digby, president of the  
branch, and R. Smith, through  
whose efforts more than 50  
prizes were distributed to the  
winners of the various contests.

Tribute was paid to the valu-  
able work accomplished by the  
Ladies' Auxiliary, and a hearty  
vote of thanks was tendered Mrs.  
J. Kelly and her committee for  
their efforts in making the picnic  
a success.

## Liquor Policy

### CHANGES MADE

Price Reductions for Con-  
sumers of B.C. and  
Eastern Liquors

Reductions in liquor prices,  
affected by the elimination of re-  
tail preference formerly given  
British Columbia distillers over  
eastern manufacturers, will be-  
come effective Monday, it was  
announced today by Attorney-  
General Gordon Wismer.

Following several weeks' ne-  
gotiation with eastern distillers,  
which have been opposed by B.C.  
manufacturers, the Attorney-Gen-  
eral announced that a wider range  
of eastern-made liquors will be  
stocked by government vendors,  
with a resultant price reduction  
to give the man of average means  
a greater range of drinks from  
which to choose.

Under the new policy the gov-  
ernment will pay about 10 per  
cent loss to B.C. distillers for  
their products—a saving which  
will be passed along to the con-  
sumers—and certain well-known  
eastern brands of liquor, hitherto  
not sold here, will be stocked.

Prices on rye whiskey will be cut  
from 5c to 25c a bottle, depend-  
ing on the size, while gin prices  
will drop from 15c to 35c a bottle.

A black eye is due to bleeding  
under the skin of the eyelid, and  
usually lasts about a week.

## Pandora Zoning

### Hearing Monday

Public Views Will Be Heard  
Before Council Meeting in  
Morning

A public hearing on a proposed  
amendment to the city zoning  
by-law to change three lots on the  
south side of Pandora Avenue  
between Stanley Avenue and El-  
fort Street from a single family  
to a commercial area will be  
held at the beginning of the City  
Council's meeting at 10 Monday  
morning.

Matters on the agenda for con-  
sideration by the council at the  
meeting include the following:  
A motion by Alderman Burges  
J. Gadsden calling for approval  
of the principle of a civil service  
by-law for the city with provision  
for classification of civic em-  
ployees, grading of salaries and  
annual increments.

A motion by Alderman R. A. C.  
Dewar that the council call on  
the Union of British Columbia  
Municipalities to request the pro-  
vincial government to provide for  
municipally-owned properties  
used for agricultural purposes  
being made tax free.

A petition from residents of  
Eaton Avenue seeking a water  
connection.

A request from merchants on  
Douglas Street between the City  
Hall and Herald Streets asking  
that flower baskets be placed on  
the lamp-posts as in the past.

Confirmation of the extension  
of the city's agreement with the  
B.C. Electric Railway Company  
on the Goldstream property for  
another month.

A request for a 3 cent per 100  
cubic feet water rate from the  
Victoria Golf Club, forwarded by  
the Oak Bay Council.

## WOOD SPECIAL

DRY EDGINGS **\$3.50**

(all fir), per cord

MILLWOOD **\$2.50**

(all fir), per cord

Active Fuel Co. E 5343

## Leader

### Sawdust Burners

For Stove and Furnaces

## Southall Stove Co.

1371 GOVERNMENT ST.

## MONDAY

CORN FLAKES, 2 pkts. 15c

at

GRAPEFRUIT, 2 tins 15c

JUICE

TOILET, 2 rolls 5c

TISSUE

EUREKA BLEACH, 6c

per bottle

## RAY'S LTD.

734 FORT

## Sir George Paish

### To Visit Victoria

Elmore Philpott, president of  
the Victoria branch of the League  
of Nations Society in Canada, an-  
nounced this morning that ar-  
rangements have been made for  
Sir George Paish, world-famous  
economist, to visit Victoria on  
November 24.

Sir George has been very much  
in the public eye for many years,  
particularly after his prophecy of  
the 1929 depression. His address  
is expected to be one of the most  
interesting given here this year.

## August Furniture Sale

### TREMENDOUS REDUCTIONS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT OF THE STORE

For Details See Friday's Times and Colonist

## HOME FURNITURE CO.

825 FORT STREET

EMPIRE 9921

## IRON FIREMAN

### Heatmaker

Installed in Your Present Furnace

BIGGEST VALUE

EVER OFFERED IN AUTOMATIC COAL HEATING

# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING TELEPHONES—E4175, E4176

## Victoria Daily Times

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU CIRCULATION

**Times Telephone Numbers**  
Advertising Department ..... Empire 4175  
Circulation Department ..... Empire 1922  
News Editor and Reporter ..... Empire 7177  
Editor ..... Garden 6622

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES**  
25¢ per word per insertion.  
Minimum charge, 25¢.

**Births, \$1.00 per insertion.**  
Deaths, \$1.00 per insertion.  
Deaths, \$1.50 first insertion and \$1.00 succeeding insertions.  
Funeral notices in Memorial notices and Cards of Thanks, \$1.50 per insertion.

In computing the number of words in an advertisement, count five words for the first two lines and seven words for each line thereafter. This is not an absolute guide to the number of lines, making depending on the length of the individual words.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one correct insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one issue. Any claim for rebate on account of errors or omissions must be made within 30 days from the date of the same, otherwise the claim will not be allowed.

Advertisers who desire it may have replies addressed to a box at the Times Office and forwarded to their private address. A charge of 10¢ is made for this service.

Subscribers wishing their addresses changed should notify this office as well as the carrier. If your Times is missing, phone E7322 before 7 p.m. and a copy will be sent by special messenger.

### BOX REPLIES AVAILABLE

Letters addressed to the following boxes are available at the Times Office on presentation of box letters. Maximum replies are obtained by advertisers who follow up replies promptly.

### Announcements

**BORN**  
WALKER—To Mr. and Mrs. R. G. C. Walker, son Evelyn Hope, 1345 Gladstone Avenue, on July 29, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, a son, David John.

### DIED

KING—At St. Joseph's Hospital on Friday, July 29, Mrs. Martha Riddle King, aged 78 years, of Marjorie, The late King was born in Edinburgh, Scotland, and was a resident of Victoria for 24 years.

The funeral will take place on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from McCall Bros. Funeral Home, Rev. Daniel Walker will conduct the service, after which interment will be made in Royal Oak Burial Park.

**SMITH**—Died this morning at St. Joseph's Hospital, Mrs. Mary (Peggy) Smith, aged 19, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Smith, 6140 Oak, Saanich. Funeral announcement later.

### CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Chas. Gold and family wish to express their hearty thanks to all who kindly expressions of sympathy and beautiful flowers offered during their recent bereavement.

### FLORISTS

**ALL FLORAL WORK ARTISTICALLY**  
designed. We grow our flowers. BURN'S Victoria Nurseries, 618 View Road, E1921.

### ANY FLORAL DESIGNS AT LOWEST

A prices. Pollock Bros., 1313 Douglas St. E5315.

### BALL-ANTHONY BROS. LTD.

211 Douglas Street, Phone G2421.  
CUT FLOWERS AND DESIGNS  
WE TELEGRAPH FLOWERS ANYWHERE  
Floral Art Shop T. O. M. Cullane  
Distinctive floral designs 619 Fort E4612

### FUNERAL DIRECTORS

**J. J. CURRY & SON**  
"Distinctive Funeral Service"  
Private Family Rooms—Large Restful  
Opposite New Cathedral, Phone G5612

### HAYWARD'S & CO. FUNERAL CO. LTD.

Established 1897  
734 Broughton Street  
Calls Attended to at All Hours  
Moderate Charges Lady Attendant  
Phones: E3614, G7679, G7682 E4046

### MCALL BROS.

"The Floral Funeral Home"  
Office and Chapel, corner Johnson and  
Vancouver Streets Phone G2012

### THOMSON FUNERAL HOME

Established 1911—Lady Attendant  
Funeral Directors  
Phone G2613 1629 Quadra St.

### MONUMENTAL WORKS

**STEWART MONUMENTAL WORKS LTD.**  
Take No. 4 street car to work. 1901  
Mar. St. Phone G2152

### Coming Events

**A BIG OLD-TIME DANCE EVERY SATURDAY**  
A.O.F. Hall, Haymakers' Bldg., 1111 Douglas St., 8 p.m. Coffee supplied. 25¢ per plate. Bring cups and lunch.

### COMING EVENTS

(Continued)

**COAST HALL WHIST, NIGHTLY**, 8:45 to 10:15 in prizes. Afternoon games at usual.

### NAVY WEEK

**DANCE AT SHIRINE AUDITORIUM**, Saturday, Chas. Hunt's orchestra. Lots of prizes. 9-12 35¢. 1908-3-25

### FRUIT BONDS FOR AFTERNOON

Tea or parties, \$1.00 a pound. Any color made to order. Walker's Chocolate Shop, 1241 Broad St. E3679

### MEMORIALS, CORDOYAS—DANCE

every Saturday night, 345 Burr McEwen's band; 10:15-11:15

### NAVAL BOXING CHAMPIONSHIP

supplies Civic Celebration Committee. Royal Jubilee Park, Wednesday, August 3, 8 p.m. 12 good bouts. Admission 25¢ and 50¢. 1908-3-25

### PROGRESSIVE 500 PRIDE OF THE

Island Lodge, S.O.R. Hall every Saturday, 8:30 p.m., prompt. Good prizes. Admission 25¢. 1908-3-25

### RIGHT NOW IS THE TIME TO START

and this winter of those parties you will play popular piano. 25 pieces, 50 failures. The King Kola Short System. Suite 52, opposite David Spence Ltd. Open evenings. Telephone Westholme Hotel, E1151

### THERE WILL COME A TIME WHEN

your roof will need an expert. Have it covered now. C. B. Hill, painting and decorating. E7747 1908-3-24

### LOST AND FOUND

**LOST—MALE IRISH TERRIER WITH** collar, black and white, from home, at 2934 Fort Bay Rd. Phone G7125 1908-3-26

### LOST OR STRAYED, GREY PERSIAN

cat, from home, 458 Belleville St. Phone G2707 1908-3-25

### LOST—SOLITAIRE DIAMOND OUT OF

ring. Reward. Empire Realty. 1908-3-25

### LOST THURSDAY, BLACK POCKET-BOOK

containing valuable papers. Finder please Dominion Hotel. Phone 987-1-25

### FOUND—WHITE DOESKIN GLOVE

Apply Times office.

### Business Cards

#### CARPENTERS AND CONTRACTORS

**GENERAL HOUSE REPAIRS**, Re-modeling, new home, fair prices. H. Case. Phone E9030 1908-3-21

#### ENGLISH HAND LAUNDRY

**SUITS, 12c. COLLARS, 3 FOR 10c.** S. Collins, 1241 Broad St. E4192

#### ENGRAVERS

**PHOTO-ENGRAVING, HALF-TONE AND** one color. Time Engraving Department. 1908-3-25

#### FLOOR SURFACING

**V.L. HARDWOOD FLOOR CO.** 707 Johnson. Free estimates. G7134.

#### INSURANCE

**FIRE, AUTO AND ACCIDENT INSURANCE**. See Lee Fraser & Co. Ltd. 1908-3-21

#### LAWN MOWERS

**ELVES BROS. LAWNMOWER SHOP**. Mowers, sharpened, \$1, delivery, 35¢. 1421 Broad. E9062. Opp. B. & K. 1908-3-21

#### PAPERHANGING AND PAINTING

**PAPERHANGING, KALSOMINING**, painting, prices reasonable. E7718 1908-3-21

#### PLUMBING AND HEATING

**COPPER PIPE SPECIALIST**, VICTORIA Plumbing Co. Ltd., 1008 Pandora. E1553 1908-3-26

### Professional Cards

#### CHIROPRACTOR

**JOHN M. STURDY, REGISTERED AND** licensed chiropractor, 108 Union Bldg. E5024

#### COLONIC IRRIGATION

**INTERNAL BATHING, MASSAGE, STEAM** baths, 508 Campbell Bldg. E2721

#### NURSING & CONVALESCENT HOMES

**BEACHROFT NURSING HOME**, 700 Cook St. Medical and convalescent patients exclusively; private and semi-private rooms. Miss M. Milford, R.N. E2612 1908-3-26

#### PATENT ATTORNEYS

**FETHERSTONHAUGH & CO.** Patents and Trade-marks. Offices throughout Canada and U.S. 789 W. Foster Vancouver Phone Key 1706

#### EDUCATIONAL

**JUNIOR AND SENIOR MATRICULATION**. Private coaching in maths, physics, chemistry, biology. A. J. Leonard, B.A. (Cambridge), B.Com. (London). E1334 1908-3-25

#### SPROTT-SHAW BUSINESS INSTITUTE

Courses: Stenography, secretarial, commercial, radio-telegraphy. Telephone G4152

#### STANDARD SCHOOL STENOGRAPHY

One Day Session. Miss G. Dickson, principal. G1254 1908-3-26

#### ST. MARGARET'S BUSINESS SCHOOL

Miss W. G. Milligan, principal. E1334 1908-3-25

#### DANCING

**BALLROOM ARTS MURRAY SYSTEM** Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Murray E4506

#### MISCELLANEOUS

**SAWS FILED, GUMMED, SET, TOOLS** sharpened. E1029 W. Emery, 1507 Gladstone 1908-3-25

#### Personal

**A POOL'S PARADISE IS "MAKE BELIEVE"**. Really is a sure foundation on which to build. Many do and so may you find a new world wide, when bread (free from molasses, sugar or white flour) comes greatly assist in keeping the mortal frame in time Golden Leaf Bakery, Seven-avenue Fort St.

#### PLACE TO ENJOY HOME-LIKE HOT

meal, prepared and cooked by white help. The Mayfair Club, 101 Broad St. at Fort.

#### ROAG'S ECZEMA REMEDY—HEALS

like magic. Hudson's Bay, Dr. Spence Ltd., 1107 Government St. E4712

#### CALL G234 FOR PROMPT, COURTEOUS

and efficient delivery service. No Way Delivery System.

#### EXCELLENT SELECTION OF TWO AND

three-piece knitted-suits. Gordon Kins Ltd., 1107 Government St. E4712

#### ECZEMA TALKER, TRY GEORGE

Lee's Chinese remedy. 618 Commercial Street. 1908-3-25

#### FREE INFORMATION, FEMININE HYGIENE

local Society. De Hygiene, 135 Borda St. E2774, after 4 p.m. 1908-3-25

#### FRUIT BONDS FOR AFTERNOON

Tea or parties, \$1.00 a pound. Any color made to order. Walker's Chocolate Shop, 1241 Broad St. E3679

#### KILMUIR GUEST HOUSE, MILL BAY

Now open. 1908-3-24

#### KNITTED SUITS, EXPERTLY CLEANED

and delivered. City Dry Goods, G1021

#### LEARN HEKLA L. O. R. 25c SQUARE

Dei. Shoe Repairs, 1224 Broad St. 1908-3-25

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### Real Estate

#### HOUSES FOR SALE

**DEEP COVE—MODERN STUCCO BUNGALOW**, beautifully situated, on level, secluded waterfront, garage, garden, \$8,000. Apply Kelley. 861-20-34

**FOR SALE BY OWNER OR WILL CONSIDER** trade for bungalow consisting of six or seven rooms, large eight-room house, four bedrooms, living-room, dining-room, kitchen, bathroom and bathroom, full cement basement, large garden, fruit trees. Within three-mile circle. Station 1245. What offers? No agents. Box 280, Times. 861-20-34

**MODERN FOUR-ROOM BUNGALOW**, 41 Spanish, cement basement, built-in refrigerator, close in. For particulars phone 894-18.

**BUY FOR THE FUTURE**  
Secure your future home in Kirkwood Acres, choice property from city centre. Most of the acres are park-like with the oak and evergreen, some have a bit of cleared land. The soil is a rich rich mold, easily worked. City water and light available. Price \$200 per acre. Terms as low as 10% down and easy financing available. Call for plans. **THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY**  
Real Estate Dept. Box 280, Times. 861-20-34

**NEAR TILICUM RD.—Cozy four-room bungalow**, with two-piece bath, built-in refrigerator, garage. Only \$1,000. Call 861-20-34.

**OAK BAY BUILDING LOT—Bargain on** 46x226. For cash \$2,200.

**BARGAIN IN OAK BAY BUNGALOW**—Five room, entirely new plumbing throughout, newly painted and decorated. **IMMEDIATE POSSESSION**—two garden lots all in vegetables and flowers. Large fruit trees. Price \$2,100.

**THE B.C. LAND AND INVESTMENT AGENCY LTD.**  
922 Government St. G4113

#### PROPERTY FOR SALE

**PRESTWOOD WATERFRONT L.O.T.** 13 corner location. Will accept offer for in Oak Bay in partial payment. Enquiries 950-1-25.

**FOR SALE—WATERFRONT PROPERTY**—The Mill Bay. P. P. Higgs. 866-26-47.

#### PROPERTY FOR EXCHANGE

**DANDY SMALL BUNGALOW AND TWO** cottages Patricia Bay. Want bungalow in or near city. Box 994 Times. 294-1-24

#### BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

**MEAT MARKET—IDEAL LOCATION**—catering hotels, logging camps, and auto camps. Full equipment including Chevrolet van. Apply Box 9760 Times. 9760-2-35

#### MONEY TO LOAN

**MONEY TO LOAN—FUNDS ON HAND**—and immediately available for mortgages, loans, current rate of interest; moderate charges; quick decisions; any district, building loans & more. **Brown & Sons Ltd.**, 1112 Broad St. Phone 6111.

**\$600**—\$1,000, \$1,500, \$2,000 AT 6%—Improved property only. H. G. Dalby and Co., 614 View St. 894-1-26

**DO YOU BUY THIRTIETH?**  
DO YOU S-T-R-E-T-C-H EVERY DOLLAR—so that every cent of it does its work well? If you do, you know how all-important these questions of what, where and how to buy really are. You know that a real bargain is a standard piece of merchandise selling below the standard price. But did you know that the best and easiest way of finding real bargains is simply occupying your easy chair and checking every item advertised? This way leads to dependable merchants and merchandise without physical effort! Start the Ad-reading habit right now! 861-20-34

### Mortgage Sale

**5-ROOM, 1½-STORY FRAME DWELLING**  
Five bedrooms, earth basement, double garage, large lot, cherry, apple and pear trees. Mile from shopping district, convenient to schools, church and transportation.  
**PRICE \$750**  
Terms \$300 Cash—Balance to Suit  
**P. R. Brown & Sons Ltd.**  
1112 BROAD ST. G-7171

### SUSSEX BUILDING

We suggest that you see these store locations, which are now completed and ready for occupation at the Sussex Building, corner of Broughton and Douglas Streets. Modern in every respect, these stores are adaptable to any business. For particulars apply.

### THE ROYAL TRUST CO.

1202 Government Street  
Rental Dept. E-4129

### AN ATTRACTIVE AND COMFORTABLE FAMILY HOME FOR ONLY \$1,500

Contains seven nice rooms, with living-room, dining-room, den (or bedroom), kitchen and pantry, downstairs; three bedrooms (one very large) and bathroom upstairs; open fireplace, basement and furnace, garden with several fruit trees. This property is well situated just south of Oak Bay Avenue and close to transportation.  
Convenient terms can be arranged, or absent owner would consider purchase with option, to prospective purchaser.  
**SWINERTON & CO. LTD.**  
639 Broughton St. Exclusive Agents

### WHY PAY RENT

WHEN YOU CAN PURCHASE A HOME ON EASY TERMS  
Only \$100 down and balance like rent buys a Bungalow in Saanich with four rooms, bathroom, pantry, cement basement, garage, small chicken house, etc. Near school and bus. Full price, \$1,100. Some fruit trees, berries, etc.  
**GORGE GARRALLY DISTRICT**—A 4-room home, with basement, furnace, fireplace, entrance hall, three-piece bathroom, etc. Only \$795—terms only \$25 cash, balance to suit.  
For Inspection "See Ray" Care of **L. M. ROWEY & CO. LTD.**  
110 Union Bldg. 612 View St. G-927

### SPECIALS

1928 ESSEX SEDAN, with license, for \$65.00  
1929 HUDSON LANDEAU SEDAN, only \$65.00  
BUICK TOURING, good rubber, for \$40.00

### Revercomb Motors

925 YATES ST. G-4121  
Open Evenings

### Fred Smith & Co.

Auctioneers and Valuers  
1121 Blanshard St., cor. View

## AUCTION SALE

**Monday at 2 p.m.**  
Nice Selection

### Household Furniture

MAYTAG WASHER  
ROYAL TYPEWRITER  
(18-inch carriage)  
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Also: Very fine 3-piece Chesterfield Suite, Walnut Drop-leaf Extension Table, Beds, Dressers, Chiffoniers, Carpets, Rugs, Curtains, very good Ladies' Bicycle, No. 1 Folding Kodak Camera, good Sandwich Toaster, 32 Rifle, Tools, Ranges, etc.  
Sale Days Monday and Thursday at 2 p.m.

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Auctioneers

## Special Notice

### CHANGE OF SALE DAY

Owing to the parade being held on Wednesday, our sale next week will be held on

**TUESDAY, 1:30**  
at our  
Salesroom—731-733 Johnson Street  
Of an Exceptionally Large Consignment of  
Very Select

## FURNITURE and EFFECTS

**12 Ranges, etc.**  
Our rooms are full to the doors on account of missing last Wednesday's sale. Full particulars later.

**MAYNARD & SONS**  
Auctioneers G-9291

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### VICTORIA DAILY TIMES

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT PHONE E 7522

### A SECTION BALL FINALS TO OPEN

(Continued from Page 13)

Complete Lower Island softball schedule for the week follows:

**A SECTION LOWER ISLAND FINALS**  
Friday, August 5  
Best three out of five.  
Cameron Lumber Co. vs. V.I.A. Athletic Park, umpire, Redgrave and Renfro.

**B SECTION PLAYOFFS**  
Monday, August 1  
Culwood Wood Co. vs. Young Liberals Upper Central, umpire, O'Connor and Sawyer.

**B SECTION LOWER ISLAND FINALS**  
Wednesday, August 3  
Best two out of three.  
Winner of Culwood Wood-Young Liberals playoff vs. Young Citizens League, Upper Central, umpire, Stock and Tooby.  
In A and B sections playoffs the first-matched team is home team.

**CITY CHAMPIONSHIP KNOCKOUT SERIES**  
Monday, August 1  
Toss up for home team. Each team to supply one ball.  
Hollywood Club C vs. Young Citizens' League, Savory Park, umpire, Gent and McCaig.

**LADIES' LEAGUE**  
Tuesday, August 2  
Cardinals vs. Hunt's Garage, Upper Central, umpire, Tooby.

**Wednesday, August 3**  
Hunt's Garage vs. Bert Waude, Sidney, umpire, & Hill.  
Saanich vs. Cardinals, Saanich, umpire, Jack O'Connor.

**Friday, August 5**  
Saanich vs. Bert Waude, Saanich, umpire, Tooby.  
Hollywood Club vs. Hunt's Garage, Hollywood Park, umpire, Dimond.

**PEDER KNOCKOUT CUP**  
Wednesday, August 3  
Hollywood Club C vs. Victoria Brass and Iron, Hollywood Park, umpire, Dimond and O'Connell.  
Motor House vs. Spencers, Beacon Hill, umpire, Redgrave and A. Taylor.  
Times vs. Northwestern Club, Victoria West, umpire, Pick and Watt.

**POODLE DOG KNOCKOUT CUP**  
Tuesday, August 2  
V.I.A. vs. Motor House, Hill, umpire, Renfro and O'Connell.  
Spencers vs. Equimath Athletic, Savory Park, umpire, Gent and Tooby.  
Burns and Co. vs. I.O.O.F. Victoria West, umpire, Redgrave and Sawyer.

**CALVERT KNOCKOUT CUP**  
Monday, August 1  
Cameron Lumber Co. vs. I.O.O.F. Victoria West, umpire, Pick and Watt.  
Northwestern Club vs. Saanich Construction, Beacon Hill, umpire, Stock and Tooby.

**INTERCITY SOFTBALL GAME**  
Saturday, August 6  
1 p.m.—V.I.A. vs. Seattle Dog House, Athletic Park, umpire, Redgrave and O'Connor.  
6:15 p.m.—Cameron Lumber Co. vs. Seattle Dog House, Athletic Park, umpire, Pick and Watt.

**LADIES' LEAGUE STANDING**

Cardinals	4	0	0
Adverts	1	0	0
Hunt's Garage	4	3	4
Saanich	4	4	4
Bert Waude	2	4	8
Hollywood Club	1	0	0

The Ladies' League will wind up their schedule games this week and the first three teams will commence the playoffs next week. Enclosed \$5.00 Club having dropped out of the league, all points have been abolished.

### GREENBERG AIMING AT BAMBINO'S MARK

(Continued from Page 13)

the Cincinnati Reds 5 to 4 in the ninth.  
Debs Garms' payoff single drove in a pair of runs and Boston Bees nipped the St. Louis Cardinals 2 to 1.

### COAST LEAGUE

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—San Diego's Padres, scored against only twice in their last 27 innings of play, were back in third place in the Coast League standings today.

The Padres replaced Seattle in the No. 3 spot when they beat Hollywood 3 to 1, for their fourth straight victory over the Stars last night.

Seattle bowed to the second-place Sacramento Solons 2 to 1, as Tony Freitas turned in his 18th pitching victory of the season. The third-place situation has thus returned to its status of a week ago.

Los Angeles, splitting a double-header with Portland, remained at the top of the league. The Angels won the opener, 2 to 0.

Bottom-place Oakland lost its fourth straight to San Francisco 3 to 1, with Lou Knapf pitching six-hit ball for the Seals.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh	7	13	0
Brooklyn	6	10	2
Batteries—Brandt, M. Brown, Bowman.			



### Coming to Capitol

Romance is the goal of Warner Baxter, star of "I'll Give a Million," and Marjorie Weaver, his charming leading lady in 20th Century-Fox's gayest entertainment of the season. Baxter gives his millions the air and goes looking for a girl who is looking for love. The picture comes to the Capitol Monday.

### Where to Go Tonight

(As Advertised)

**ATLAS—The Ritz Brothers** in "Kentucky Moonshine."

**CAPITOL—"The Rage of Paris,"** starring Danielle Darrieux.

**COLUMBIA—"Roll Along Cowboy,"** with Cecilia Parker.

**DOMINION—Wayne Morris** and Priscilla Lane in "Men Are Such Fools."

**OAK BAY—Mauch Twins** in "Penrod and His Twin Brother."

**PLAZA—Hugh Herbert** in "Sh! The Octopus."

Swift and Todd, Hamlin, Pressnell and Campbell.

**St. Louis** 1 8 2  
Bosch 1 8 2  
Batteries—Davis, McGee and Owen; Lanning and Love.

**Cincinnati** 4 7 0  
New York 3 13 0  
Batteries—Vander Meer, Schott and Lombardi; Herberbrecht, Gumbert, Brown, Coffman and Mancuso.

**Philadelphia** 4 10 2  
Chicago 5 12 0  
Batteries—Lee, Rott, French and Hartnett; Mulcahy, Rivers, Clark and Atwood, Davis.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York	4	8	1
Chicago	3	9	3
Batteries—Gomes and Dickey; Lee and Sewell.			

**Washington** 12 15 0  
Batteries—Mogsette, Kelley and R. Ferrell; Giuliani, Allen and Fyfh.

**Philadelphia** 8 8 2  
Detroit 9 8 2  
Batteries—Williams, Potter and Brucker; Asker and Thibault.

### COAST LEAGUE

Seattle	1	12	0
Sacramento	2	10	0
Batteries—Turpin and Spindel; Freitas and Frank.			

**San Francisco** 1 9 0  
Oakland 3 9 0  
Batteries—Kendall and Sprins; Blitzer, Van Fleet, Lindell and Raimondi.

**Hollywood** 1 8 1  
San Diego 2 10 0  
Batteries—Osborne and Brenzel; Crashead and Hogan.

**First game**—  
Portland 0 5 1  
Los Angeles 2 4 1  
Batteries—Radonits and Cronin; Prim and Collins.

**Second game**—  
Portland 5 12 2  
Los Angeles 3 12 2  
Batteries—Liska and Dickey; Lieber, Bush and Suemo.

### CAPITOL THEATRE

The new Hollywood star, Danielle Darrieux, co-starred with Douglas-Fairbanks Jr., makes her American film debut in "The Rage of Paris" at the Capitol today.

In addition to Fairbanks, featured players in this delightful modern comedy are Mischa Auer as an eccentric waiter, and Helen Broderick as a worldly-wise actress, Louise Hayward as a young millionaire.

### OAK BAY THEATRE

Not even a fractured ankle could keep Joan London, daughter of the late Jack London, away from the 20th Century Studios to watch the launching of Darryl Zanuck's production of her father's greatest novel, "Call of the Wild," with Clark Gable, Loretta Young and Jack Oakie interpreting the chief characters.

Joan said that Clark would have been her father's choice for the hero of his classic tale. The picture is now being shown at the Oak Bay.

### COLUMBIA THEATRE

Famed cowboy singer Smith Ballwe introduces three hit songs in his latest starring Zane Grey thrill adventure, "Roll Along, Cowboy," 20th Century-Fox release now at the Columbia Theatre. The songs are "Stars Over the Desert," "Roll Along, Ride 'Em, Cowboy" and "On the Sunny Side of the Rockies."

### PLAZA THEATRE

Hugh Herbert, star of the Warner Bros. mystery-comedy, "Sh! The Octopus," played Hebrew comes for 25 years in vaudeville. He is the only Scotchman to speak Yiddish so fluently as to convince listener he was of that race. He is now to be seen on the screen at the Plaza Theatre.

### Character Stars In Coming Film

Seven of Hollywood's greatest character stars have been assembled by Darryl F. Zanuck for important roles in Warner Baxter's newest starring part in 20th Century-Fox's "I'll Give a Million."

The production, a sparkling comedy drama which has Baxter and vibrant Marjorie Weaver as the romantic leads in a story of a millionaire who leaves his yacht to enjoy life as a tramp, required some expert handling of character roles.

In the cast are Peter (Mr. Moto) Lorre, Jean (Country Doctor) Hersholt, John Carradine, J. Edward Bromberg, Fritz Feld, Sig Rumann and Georges Renavent. "I'll Give a Million" opens Monday at the Capitol Theatre.

### Atlas to Show "Cocoanut Grove"

A score of well-known entertainers, including Harriet Hilliard, Ben Blue, the Yacht Club Boys, Rufe Davis and Harry Owens and his Royal Hawaiian Orchestra are in the supporting cast of the new Fred MacMurray film, "Cocoanut Grove," which opens at the Atlas Theatre on Monday.

The plot of the new comedy is a slightly fantastic, but all the same, true story of how swing bands originate. MacMurray is seen as a barnstorming young bandleader, whose aptitude for punching bosses in the nose leaves him constantly without a job. To save the band, who are hungry for fame, hungry for love, but most of the time just plain hungry, from breaking up because of lack of work, he tells them he has arranged for an audition at the Cocoanut Grove.

### Trio of Songsters in "Beggar Student"

"There's nothing niggardly about the Plaza Theatre's new importation "The Beggar Student," which will open on Monday. It has not one, but three singers from the top flight bracket of Germany. They are Johannes Heesters, Carola Hoehn, whose charm and voice could win her a place among the loveliest of any country's lovely screen ladies, and Marika Rokk, with quite a flair for comedy as well as quite a pleasing singing voice. Berthold Ebbecke, completes this romantic and talented foursome.

### Picked for Ballet

IAN GIBSON formerly of Victoria, is spending the summer at Los Angeles. While studying there this promising dancer was picked from a large list to appear in the "Ukrainian Ballet" at the Hollywood Bowl this month. Ian Gibson will return to Vancouver in September to continue his studies.

### COLUMBIA

LAST TIMES TODAY  
**ZANE GREY'S "Roll Along, Cowboy"**  
WILL SMITH BALLEW  
PLUS CHARLES QUIGLEY IN "Girls Can Play"  
ETNA-MICKY MOUSE  
10c, 15c, 15c, 20c, 25c

### Flannel Dance

**St. Joseph's Hospital Nurses' Alumnae Crystal Gardens TUESDAY, AUG. 2**  
9 to 1 Novelty Numbers  
Tickets: \$1.25 Couple, may be obtained from the Arctic Studio, Fort St.

### LAST TIMES TODAY!

## DANIELLE DARRIEUX

### "The Rage of Paris"

AT 11:55, 1:30, 3:55, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45, WITH DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR.

**EXTRA! Most Interesting Ever Released!**  
**THE MARCH OF TIME** PRESENTS THE THRILLING STORY OF YOUR DOCTOR  
"MEN OF MEDICINE: 1938"

### MONDAY! SHOWING FOR THREE

★ **THE GAYEST ADVENTURE IN LOVE YOU'LL SEE ALL YEAR!**

## WARNER BAXTER

### "I'LL GIVE A MILLION"

with: **MARJORIE WEAVER**  
**PETER LORRE**  
**JEAN HERSHOLT**  
**JOHN CARRADINE** LYNN BARI  
**J. EDWARD BROMBERG** FRITZ FELD

PLUS ANOTHER GREAT ARRAY OF CAPITOL FEATURETTES!

### CAPITOL

20c DAILY, 15c- NABOB COUPONS GOOD!

### ATLAS

**STARTS MONDAY!**  
SHOWING 2 DAYS ONLY  
**FUNNY! FAST! THRILLING!**  
A NEW KIND OF ENTERTAINMENT FOR EVERYONE!  
**COCOANUT GROVE**  
FRED MACMURRAY HARRIET HILLIARD - THE YACHT CLUB BOYS  
BEN BLUE - RUFÉ DAVIS - BILLY LEE

—AND!—  
**SONGS! ROMANCE! COMEDY!**  
**OLYMPE BRADNA**  
BRINGS ROMANTIC VIENNA TO GAY LIFE IN  
**"Stolen Heaven"**  
WITH GENE RAYMOND • LEWIS STONE

LAST TIMES TODAY!  
**"KENTUCKY MOONSHINE"**  
—PLUS—  
**"WIDE OPEN FACES"**

### Showing TODAY and MONDAY ONLY!

AT 1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30  
ONE BLONDE CAN TWO-TIME TWO FELLOWS, which proves that where there's a girl...  
**MEN ARE SUCH FOOLS**  
STARRING **HUGH HERBERT**  
Priscilla Lane • Humphrey Bogart • Wayne Morris

**EXTRA! WORLD NEWS**  
Latest Events in Sight and Sound

**ALSO! A Headling Plunge Into a New World of Thrills**  
**"THE SAINT IN NEW YORK"**  
WITH LOUIS HAYWARD • KAY SUTTON  
AT 12:15, 3:07, 6:01, 8:30  
**DOMINION** 20c DAILY 12-1

### STARTS MONDAY

**A MUSICAL TREAT**  
FILMED ENTIRELY IN OLD VIENNA  
You'll Thrill... You'll Cheer to the Finest Music Ever to Reach the Screen  
**"THE BEGGAR STUDENT"**  
From the Operetta of the Same Name  
—NEW MUSIC— NEW FACES  
LAST TIMES TODAY  
HUGH HERBERT in "SH! THE OCTOPUS" PLUS... Larry Crabbe in "Sophie Lang Goes West"

USUAL PRICES  
**PLAZA** SHOWING MON., TUES., WED.

### OAK BAY

ENDS TODAY  
**CLARK GABLE** BILLY AND BOBBY MAUCH  
The Adventurous Twins, in  
—JACK LONDON'S—  
**"CALL OF THE WILD"**  
LORETTA YOUNG JACK OAKIE  
SATURDAY MATINEE 2-3, 15c-25c, 20c, 25c

By Kind Permission of Captain H. E. Morse, D.S.O., R.N.  
**H.M.S. YORK PRESENTS**  
**"LESSONS IN LAUGHTER"**  
**SHRINE AUDITORIUM**  
Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 1-2, at 8.30 p.m.  
In Aid of the Fire Relief Sufferers in the Campbell River District.  
Seats May Be Reserved at  
**Remington Rand Ltd., 921 Gordon St.**  
Reserved Seats, 50c; Unreserved, 25c



## United Church of Canada

## METROPOLITAN

Rev. A. E. Whitehouse will return to his pulpit at Metropolitan United Church tomorrow, after an absence of four weeks. For the morning service Mr. Whitehouse will take for his theme "The Soul of Sincerity." Madame Lugin-Fahey will sing "Like As a Hart" (Allison).

"The Highway of Life" will be the evening subject. Madame Lugin-Fahey will sing "My Redeemer and My Lord" (Dudley Buck), and the gospel hymn "The Old Rugged Cross."

## FAIRFIELD

"People Whom the Church Needs" will be the morning topic of Rev. T. S. Paton at the Fairfield United Church tomorrow. This will be the last Sunday upon which Mr. Paton will speak at Fairfield United Church, he having supplied during the vacation period of Rev. N. J. Cress. The soloist at the morning service will be Mrs. H. F. Lord, who will sing "Was That Somebody You?"

In the evening Mr. Paton will speak on "The Victor's Life." A duet, comprising Mrs. H. H. Clarke and Miss Estelle Clarke, will sing "Sweet Hour of Prayer."

## OAK BAY

In Oak Bay United Church tomorrow morning Rev. James Dewar of New Denver, B.C., will conduct the service and preach at 11. This will be the only service of the day. Mr. Dewar's subject will be "Christ's Standard of Living."

William L. Patterson, tenor, will sing "Arie, Shine, For Thy Light Is Come" (MacDermid).

Messrs. Burnell, Patterson, Curtis and Scrase will render the quartette "Remember Me, O Mighty One" (Kinkel). The anthem "The Path of the Just" (Smallwood) will be sung by the choir.

## ST. AIDAN'S

Rev. T. G. Griffiths will preach at both services tomorrow at St. Aidan's Church, Mount Tormie. In the morning Mr. Griffiths's sermon topic will be "Life's Imperatives," and in the evening "The Withered Hand."

## BELMONT

Services for tomorrow at Belmont Avenue United Church will open with Sunday school at 9.45. Morning worship will be at 11. The soloist will be R. Creech, who will render "The Lord Is My Rock." The pastor, Rev. Bryce H. Wallace, will take as his topic "Those Who Stand Aloof." Soloist for the evening service will be Mrs. W. Tait. The minister will speak on "Ends and Means."

## WILKINSON ROAD

Wilkinson Road United Church Sunday school and adult Bible classes for men and women will meet tomorrow at 10. Public worship will follow at 11.15. Rev. Alfred Wilson of Henderson-Jubilee United Church, Vancouver, will be the guest speaker. Special music for the service will be arranged by Miss Nellie Rainer.

## GARDEN CITY

Garden City United Sunday school will hold open session tomorrow, commencing at 2.15, under the leadership of Mrs. J. Slater. Evening service will be held at 7.30, when Rev. Alfred Wilson of Henderson-Jubilee United Church, Vancouver, will minister. The music for the service will be under the arrangement of Mrs. W. P. Brown and R. Smille.



## ANGLICAN SERVICES

## ST. JOHN'S CHURCH

9 o'clock—Holy Communion  
11 o'clock—Morning Prayer  
Preacher—Canon Chadwick  
7.30 o'clock—Evening  
Preacher—Rev. Montague Bruce

## CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

Seventh Day After Trinity  
Holy Communion—8 o'clock  
Matins—11 o'clock  
Preacher—The Dean  
Evening—7.30 o'clock  
Preacher—The Dean

## St. Barnabas

Cor. Cook and Calendars (No 3 Car)  
8 o'clock—Holy Eucharist  
11 o'clock—Holy Eucharist (Sung)  
7.30 o'clock—Evening  
Rev. N. E. Smith, Rector

## ST. MARY'S, OAK BAY

Holy Communion—8 a.m.  
Children's Service—9.45 a.m.  
Matins and Sermon—11 a.m.  
Evening and Sermon—7 p.m.  
Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunn, M.A.  
Rev. R. J. Payne, M.A., Assistant

## Presbyterian

## ST. ANDREW'S

The services at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church tomorrow will be conducted by the Rev. J. W. Stevenson of Montreal, who will preach in the morning on "Courageous Saints or Sinners" and in the evening on "Choosing a Good Name."

The soloist for the morning service will be Robert H. King of New Westminster, who will sing "Shepherd of Souls." The anthem will be "One Sweetly Solemn Thought" (Ambrose).

In the evening Miss Catherine Denison will sing "Spirit of God" (Neidlinger) and the evening anthem will be "Thou Wilt Keep Him In Perfect Peace" (Holloway).

## KNOX

At Knox Presbyterian Church Rev. J. Mackie Niven will preach at both services tomorrow. The morning subject will be "The Gospel According to Isaiah."

## ST. PAUL'S

At St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Victoria West, Rev. E. P. Welch, teacher in the Chetco School in China, will preach tomorrow morning.

In the evening the minister will preach and the subject will be "The Stone Out of the Mountain Strikes the Gentle Image, Ending the Gentle Age."

## British-Israel

## B.I. ASSOCIATION

In the Y.M.C.A. hall on Tuesday night Mrs. J. O. Brake will address the Victoria and District British-Israel Association. These meetings are public and anyone interested is invited to attend. The speaker's subject will be "Without Money and Without Price," and she will discuss the changing world order and its social and economic trends.

## MIDDLETON GUILD

An address on "The Royal Navy and the Empire" will be given by E. E. Richards, under the auspices of the British-Israel World Federation, on Monday at 8, in the Campbell Building.

The speaker will present an impressive series of lantern views which will picture the Royal Navy and its part in building up and defending the greatest federation of free states in the world's history.

The Royal Family and illustrious men and women of the Empire, together with its cities and institutions, castles and countryside, cathedrals and monuments, sea gates and defence strongholds, flags and symbols will be featured in the address and shown on the screen.

## Salvation Army

## VICTORIA CORPS

Mrs. Captain Halsey of Prince Rupert will speak at the morning holiness meeting tomorrow at the Salvation Army Citadel, Broad Street. The evening meeting will be led by Mrs. J. Hayward, assisted by members of the Songster Brigade. Sunday school will be held at 10 and 2.

## ESQUIMALT CORPS

The Salvation Army meetings in Esquimalt tomorrow will be led by Captain and Mrs. I. Halsey, who are visiting from Prince Rupert. At the morning service at 11 Capt. Halsey will speak. Mrs. Capt. Halsey will speak at the evening service at 7.30. Sunday school will be held at 2.30.

## ST. MATTHIAS

The priest in charge will preach twice at St. Matthias Church tomorrow. Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8, matins and sermon at 11, and evening and sermon at 7.30. Philip Hughes will be at the organ. Saturday being the festival of the Lord, there will be a celebration of the Holy Communion at 10. Rev. W. B. Turill, rector of St. Andrew's Church, Tacoma, will be in charge of the parish during August.

## ST. ALBAN'S

At St. Alban's Church tomorrow there will be Holy Communion and address at 11 and evening song at 7.

## COLWOOD AND LANGFORD

Services tomorrow at Colwood and Langford follow: Colwood, St. John's, Rev. R. E. M. Yerrburgh, matins at 11. Langford, St. Matthew's, Mr. Yerrburgh, Holy Communion at 8 and evening song at 7.30.

## ST. BARNABAS

The services tomorrow at St. Barnabas Church will be: Holy Communion at 8, choral Eucharist and sermon at 11 and evening song and sermon at 7.30. All services will be taken by Rev. A. E. Balfour-Bruce.

## Other Denominations

## EMPIRE MINISTRY

Rev. C. H. Bradley of Sydney, Australia, and Rev. S. R. Orr will be the speakers at the Crystal Garden Auditorium tomorrow night.

Mr. Orr will speak on "Is the World Crisis Past?" and will answer the question, "What does prophecy show as the next step in world progress?" Mr. Bradley will take as his subject "The World's Worst Scandal." Community singing will begin at 7.15. Doors will open at 6.30.

In response to numerous requests following his capacity meeting for women only last week, Mr. Bradley will address a mass meeting on Monday evening at 8.15 in the auditorium. His subject will be "Are the People of Canada Being Cheated?"

## MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

Guest speakers will occupy the pulpit at the Christian and Missionary Alliance Gospel Tabernacle at both services tomorrow. Dr. J. W. Hewett, who for many years served as a medical missionary in China under the China Inland Mission, will speak in the morning and at the evening service. Rev. J. W. Churchill, well-known pastor both in eastern and western Canada, and one-time president of the Methodist Conference in Manitoba, will bring the message.

## Christian Science

## FIRST SCIENTIST

"Love" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, tomorrow. The golden text will be "The Lord is good to all: and his tender mercies are over all his works" (Psalms 145:9).

Among the citations which will comprise the lesson-sermon will be the following from the Bible: "Who shall separate us from the love of Christ? Shall tribulation, or distress, or persecution, or famine, or nakedness, or peril, or sword? Nay, in all these things we are more than conquerors through him that loved us" (Romans 8:35 and 37).

The lesson-sermon will also include the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Though the way is dark in mortal sense, divine life and love illumine it, destroy the unprint of mortal thought, the fear of death, and the supposed reality of error. Christian Science, contradicting sense, maketh the valley to bud and blossom as the rose."

## Spiritualist

## FIRST

The speaker at First Spiritualist Church, S.O.E. Hall, tomorrow at 7.30 will be Rev. Flora Frampton, Mrs. C. P. Milne will sing. There will be clairvoyance and flowers at the close of the meeting. Rev. Walter Holder will hold a trance message circle on Monday evening at 7.45 in Room 68, Surrey Block, and Thursday night at 8.

## MISSION OF ALEXIS

The Spiritual Mission of Alexis, 1042 Balmoral Road, will meet tomorrow at 7.30. The control "Alexis" will speak on "Skeptics in the World of Spirit." Clairvoyant messages will be given at the end of the service. The church will be closed during August.

The names satin, saten and crepe are types of weave, not kinds of material.

## TRUTH CENTRE

The Friday evening classes given by Dr. E. W. Burrill at Victoria Truth Centre will be continued next week, when the subject will be "The World's Greatest Short Stories."

Tomorrow morning the subject will be "The Ministry of Reconciliation." There will be a solo by Miss Newbury, "How-Lovely Are Thy Dwellings" (Liddle).

In the evening the topic will be "The Acquisition of Charm." Mrs. Bowden will sing "The Lord Is My Shepherd" (Wooler).

On Wednesday evening at 8 Dr. Burrill will speak by special request on "The Meaning of Money."

## GRACE LUTHERAN

In Grace Lutheran Church tomorrow morning at 11 the pastor, Rev. Edwin Bracher, will speak on "The Intrusion of Things." At 7.45 in the evening the pastor's theme will be "Christian Symbolism," and John Robertson Jr. will sing a solo during the service.

## THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

"How to detect the difference between the personal self and the egoic self, together with the faculties and scope of each," will be dealt with under the topic, "Personality—The Mask," at the regular public meeting of the Victoria Theosophical Society Tuesday at 8, in Room 204, Jones Building.

## Laboratories "Doctor" Old Documents

DOCTORING frail and important documents is proving scientific ingenuity. Some one brings in a wad of mouldy papers or a mass of papyrus and says hopefully, "Can you fix it?" and often enough, the expert does, by aid of chemicals, lights, or electricity.

The Soviet Union has a laboratory for preserving documents, which is doing ingenious work, judging by a report from the Soviet telegraph agency, Tass. Explorer Peter Kozlov brought from Khara Khot, in Mongolia, a great library of 2,000 Chinese scrolls. So mouldy and matted were the thin sheets of Chinese paper that they looked like sticks. To dry them, the laboratory scientists used a special table charged with static electricity of high potential. Gradually, the fragile paper opened.

A bundle of birch bark inscriptions from the Volga German republic was so crumbly that it had to be fixed into thin plates of plastic. Then, by aid of infrared light, the text was revealed. Eighteen sheets of it are in language of the Uigur tribe, dating from the 13th century, when the Golden Horde overran Europe. These sheets are believed to be the only writing in this language known. Even tree trunks and branches, inscribed in the little-known Sogdian language, were brought to the laboratory for first-aid in their preservation.

The future, as well as the past, is the concern of any document laboratory. The Soviet establishment is attacking the problems of space-saving and permanence of records, by adopting microdocuments, tiny in size. Instead of microfilm, the most usual form, it plans to use thin layers of platinum containing 20 pages of text, enclosed between layers of special glass. Boxes of smelted diorite or basalt will be made to hold these records. The constitution of the Soviet Union in the numerous languages of its people will be the first document thus prepared.

## Baptist

## FIRST

"Man's Most Precious Commodity" will be Rev. G. A. Reynolds's sermon subject at First Baptist Church tomorrow morning. His theme will be based on Psalms 90:12. In the evening Mr. Reynolds will speak on "The Effect of An Interview With a King."

Miss Vivian French will be the morning soloist, singing "O Lord, Be Merciful" (Bartlett). Miss C. Honeychurch and Stanley Honeychurch will sing the duet "Look Out Beyond" (Rockwell). Evening music will include a quartette, "We Would See Jesus" (Mendelssohn), by S. Honeychurch, J. Dinsmore, J. C. Warren and W. R. Woods, and a solo by James Dinsmore.

During the month of August the pulpit will be supplied by Rev. James Strachan of Saskatoon, retiring president of the Western Baptist Union, former minister of First Baptist Church.

## CENTRAL

"Jude: the Epistle of Apostasy" will be the concluding sermon in the series of, up-to-the-minute importance, entitled "God's Challenge in Days of Spiritual Crisis," to be given in the Central Baptist Church tomorrow evening, when the pastor, Dr. J. B. Rowell, will preach. This series gives the dispensational aspect of four Epistles and is receiving warm appreciation.

At the morning service Fred Frewing, graduate of the Dallas Theological Seminary, will be the speaker. Dr. Frewing is one of the young men of the church who has completed his theological training and is a candidate for the foreign mission field.

## EMMANUEL

Dr. Andrew S. Imrie will speak tomorrow morning on "Unanswered Prayer—Why?" at Emmanuel Church.

His evening subject will be "The Crowning Act of Redemption—Christ Is Coming." Special music throughout the day will be heard. The morning soloist will be Alex. Hall. The evening soloist will be Mrs. Bernard Gillies, who will sing two of the old favorite Gospel hymns.

Bible school will be at 10. The B.Y.P.A. will meet Tuesday at 8, prayer and praise on Monday at 8 and men's prayer circle on Saturday at 7.30.

## CHRISTADELPHIAN

CHRISTADELPHIAN GRANGES—HALL, 1042 Balmoral Road, Monday, 7.30. Subject: "The Gospel in Prophecy." All welcome.

SHRINE TEMPLE, VIEW ST., SUNDAY 11 o'clock, evening, 7.30. Public address.

## GOSPEL HALLS

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL, HILLSIDE car terminal, Sunday, 9.45 a.m., Sunday School, 11 a.m., worship, 7.30 p.m. Gospel Service, speaker, Mr. T. Miller, Thursday, 2.45 p.m., Sisters' Missionary Prayer Meeting.

REDFERN GOSPEL HALL, 1662 Redfern St., Sunday, 9.45 a.m., Sunday School and Bible Classes, 11 a.m., Gospel of Bread, 7 p.m., Gospel, speaker, Mr. H. E. Munday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 8 p.m., special addresses by Mr. L. E. Maxwell, principal, Prairie Bible Institute, Three Hills, Alberta.

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL, 935 Pandora Ave., Please note: The regular Sunday evening Gospel service has been transferred to the large evangelistic tent at corner Douglas and Bay Streets. Services commence 8 o'clock, each night, Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Bright song service, happy singing. Everybody welcome. (Sonne)

## SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (FERN ST. OFF) Fort, Sunday, meeting for worship, 11 a.m.

## SPIRITUAL

SPIRITUAL MISSION, 635 FORT ST. No services during August. Announcement later.

SPIRITUAL MISSION OF ALEXIS, 1042 Balmoral Road, 7.30, trance address and messages.

## THEOSOPHICAL

VICTORIA THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY, Jones Building, Fort St. Public meeting, Tuesday, 8 p.m. Subject: "Personality—The Mask."

GOSPEL TABERNACLE CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

Yates St., 3 Doors West of Gov't. St. GUEST SPEAKERS  
11 a.m.—Dr. J. W. Hewett  
7.30 p.m.—Rev. J. W. Churchill  
REV. N. STRAIN, Pastor

## FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

This Church is a Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.  
Sunday Services, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.  
Subject: "LOVE"

Sunday School, 9.45 and 11 a.m.  
Testimonial Meeting, Wednesday, at 8 p.m.  
Reading-room and Lending Library, 312 Bayward Building.  
All Are Welcome

Dr. Edgar White Burrill Will Speak at

Victoria Truth Centre  
720 1/2 Fort Street

Sunday, 11 a.m.—"The Ministry of Reconciliation"  
Sunday, 11 a.m.—Sunday School  
Sunday, 7.30 p.m.—"The Acquisition of Charm"

Tuesday, 8 p.m.—"Young People's Society"

Wednesday, 8 p.m.—"The Meaning of Money"

Friday, 8 p.m.—"The World's Greatest Short Stories"

## United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

## Metropolitan United Church

Corner Pandora Avenue and Quadra Street.

Pastor—REV. A. E. WHITEHOUSE, B.A., B.D.

11 a.m.—"THE SOUL OF SINCERITY"

7.30 p.m.—"THE HIGHROAD OF LIFE"

MADAME LUGRIN-FAHEY will be the soloist at both services.

## First United Church

Quadra Street and Balmoral Road

Minister, REV. HUGH A. McLEOD, M.A., B.D.

Assistant Minister, REV. JOHN E. BELL, B.A.

## SUNDAY SERVICES

Rev. E. M. Howe, B.A., Ph.D., Minister of Westminster United Church, Winnipeg, will conduct both morning and evening services, 11 and 7.30.

## SUNDAY SCHOOL

9.45 a.m.—Intermediates and Seniors  
11 a.m.—Primaries and Juniors



## Presbyterian Church in Canada

"Forsake Not the Assembling of Yourselves Together as the Manner of Some Is."

## SAINT ANDREW'S

Rev. Peter McNabb—Interim Moderator

Organist and Choirmaster—

Jesse A. Longfield

MORNING SERVICE—11 o'clock

Sermon—"Courageous Saints or Sinners"

Soloist—Robert H. King

EVENING SERVICE—7.30 o'clock

Sermon—"CHOOSING A GOOD NAME"

Soloist—Miss Catherine Denison

Rev. J. W. Stevenson, M.A., Ph.D., of Montreal, will preach at both services.

## Pentecostal Tabernacle

415 North Park Street

Pastor—E. W. Robinson

9.45 o'clock—Sunday School

11 o'clock—Morning Devotion

7.30 o'clock—Evening

Special Music—Everybody Welcome



## BRITISH-ISRAEL ASSOCIATION

(Un denominational)

Y.M.C.A. Blandford St., TUESDAY, August 2, 8 p.m.

Mrs. O. Brake, "WITHOUT MONEY AND WITHOUT PRICE"

Headquarters and Bookroom, 708 Cornsant St. Phone 5 6225.

## British-Israel, Middleton Guild

Monday, Aug. 1, 8 p.m., in Campbell Building, Douglas St.

Lecture by E. E. Richards (100 Slides)

"THE ROYAL NAVY AND THE EMPIRE"

AN IMPRESSIVE SPECTACLE FOR 600 PERSONS

Bookroom and Lending Library, Winch, Bldg., 644 Fort St.

## FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH

3175 BROAD STREET, 7.30 p.m.

Speaker: REV. FLORA FRAMPTON

Solo, Messages

Monday, Trance Messages, 7.45

SURREY BLOCK



## HAVE YOU ATTENDED THE BIG

## TENT SERVICES?

Hundreds have done so during the past week and a FULL TENT is again anticipated SUNDAY NIGHT at 8 o'clock, when—

## MR. ALFRED MACE, ENGLAND

Will Speak On

## "A GREAT SHEET"

Everybody Welcome—Song Service, 8 to 8.15

Come Early for Comfortable Seats—No Collection

MEETINGS WILL CONTINUE EVERY NIGHT AT 8 (Except Monday and Saturday)

DOUGLAS STREET—Between BAY and QUEEN'S

## CRYSTAL GARDEN AUDITORIUM, 7.30

BEHIND EMPRESS HOTEL ENTRANCE BELLEVILLE ST.

## REV. S. ORR on

## "IS THE WORLD CRISIS PAST?"

REV. C. H. BRADLEY SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA, on

## "THE WORLD'S WORST SCANDAL"

MONDAY, 8.15 p.m., CRYSTAL GARDEN AUDITORIUM

## Auto Radios

Five Tubes, Automatic Volume Control, Electrodynamic Speaker. Complete price, including aerial and all installations — \$44.50

TERMS \$1.00 PER WEEK

JAMESON MOTORS LTD.

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## Admiral Ramsay Given Promotion

LONDON (AP Cable) — The London Gazette today announced promotion of Vice-Admiral Sir Alexander Ramsay from Knight Commander to Knight Grand Cross in the Royal Victorian Order.

Admiral Ramsay has been appointed Fifth Sea Lord, a new position, at the Admiralty, with charge of the fleet air arm. He has been closely connected with the naval aviation since the Great War and while in command of all aircraft carriers was responsible for the evolution of tactical exercises on a large scale. This command extended over the period in 1935 when the fleet was concentrated at Alexandria during the Ethiopian crisis. His wife is a daughter of the Duke of Connaught, granddaughter of Queen Victoria.

Iron ore production in the United States increased 48 per cent in 1937 over 1936; copper increased 38 per cent, tungsten 34, aluminum 30.

## Bremen Runs Ashore, Queen Mary Cuts Dock

Two Huge Liners Involved in Mishaps Today at Southampton

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng. (AP) — Two of the world's largest liners were involved in mishaps here today at almost the same time.

Shortly after the German liner Bremen had run aground entering the harbor, the huge British ship Queen Mary crashed into a long wooden jetty. She was being moved by tugs from one dock to another when the wind and tide caught her.

The tugs were powerless to keep her from ramming into the jetty and cutting it almost in two. As far as could be learned the liner was not damaged.

Grounding of the Bremen gave some of her passengers a slight shaking. After 20 minutes the ship got off with the aid of tugs, took aboard passengers and proceeded to New York.

## MAILS

BRITISH  
Close 1 p.m., July 26, Empress of Britain.  
Close 4:30 p.m., July 26, Normandie via New York; letters specially addressed. Air mail closes 10:30 a.m., August 1.  
Close 4:30 p.m., July 26, Aquitania via New York; letters specially addressed.  
Close 1 p.m., July 26, Empress of Australia.  
Close 4:30 p.m., July 31, Bremen and Britannia via New York; letters specially addressed. Air mail closes 10:30 a.m., August 4.  
WEST INDIES GENERALLY  
Close 1 p.m., July 28.

## Around the Docks

Cables ship Restorer returned to Esquimalt Harbor yesterday from another long voyage to the southern Pacific, where she repaired cable in the vicinity of Fanning Island.

Capt. W. G. Gagnon, the ship's first officer, was in command, relieving Capt. C. M. C. Fleming, who took shore leave vacation. Capt. Gagnon reported fine passages both ways.

Fanning Island is 3,300 miles from Victoria and the Restorer took 11 days to make the run. She left here June 26 and remained off Fanning for a week.

The last year has been one of the busiest in the 25-year-old ship's career. Last August she went to Manila and Singapore, returning in the spring. Then she made a trip to Midway Island.

Capt. R. W. McMurray, R.N.R., manager of the B.C. Coast Service, returned this morning from Vancouver, where he went following the Pier D fire to establish his staff and ships at Pier C, where the Aorangi and the Niagara dock. Capt. McMurray said this morning business was going on as usual and the ships were all operating on schedule.

On a cruise along the west coast of Vancouver Island to Port Alice, Ss. Princess Norah will sail from the Belleville Street docks this evening at 11. Among her local passengers are Mrs. and Miss Tye, Miss G. M. Dickson, Miss M. Hillyer, Miss Chapman, Miss Schute, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cochrane, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Twining, Mr. and Mrs. David McMillan.

Donaldson vessel Corrientes, Capt. M. McK. Brown, will reach the Rithet piers this evening from the United Kingdom, discharge 150 tons of general, citrus fruits and bananas, and load 500 cases of locally canned loganberries for the London market before proceeding to Vancouver. She is coming here from Seattle.

Ss. Princess Victoria took 500 persons, including a number of visitors to town, for an afternoon and evening cruise around the islands of the lower Gulf of Georgia yesterday. Perfect weather made the cruise most enjoyable.

British freighter Embassy docked at Ogden Point this morning to stow 850,000 feet of Vancouver Island lumber for the United Kingdom.

King Brothers expect Dallington Court here tomorrow morning and on Monday Eleni will arrive. Necito de Larrinaga will reach Cowichan Bay Monday morning and on Tuesday Starcross is due there.

After putting in a busy week in day-cruise service, the Canadian National Ss. Prince Robert, Capt. H. E. Nedden, sailed last night for Skagway, via Gardner Canal and Sitka, on her fifth

voyage of the current Alaska tourist season.

Two special tours were among the more than 300 passengers hailing from many parts of the United States and Canada. Miss Adalene Hardesty, Columbus, Ohio, annual visitor to the coast for a number of years, had 32 in her party. The W. M. Barber Alaska tour, conducted by Dr. and Mrs. John B. May, had 16 tourists — from Massachusetts.

Both parties arrived here after a two-day visit in Jasper National Park.

Prominent names on the passenger list were G. L. Larson, manager of a large departmental store in Minneapolis, and Mrs. Larson; Miss Margaret Fuller, merchandise editor of House Beautiful Magazine, New York City; Harry B. Smith, veteran sports writer, and Howard Brodie, cartoonist, San Francisco.

C.N.R. depot, Vancouver, was a busy place yesterday morning, the regular train arriving in two sections bring a large number of visitors to the coast. Last night's eastbound train was also heavy with returning excursionists on board and a special militia movement en route to Dundurn Camp, near Saskatoon.



## TRIBUTE TO ORIGINALS

In memory of the first British troops to land in France during the World War, the heroic statue of Britannia which you see above was unveiled just as the yacht bearing King George and Queen Elizabeth of England on their state visit to France sailed into the harbor at Boulogne. In the photo above, the Union Jack has just been pulled away from the statue, which overlooks the English channel.

Too often, we are inclined to look upon traffic guides and regulations as irritating restrictions designed primarily to keep us from having a good time, when the truth of the matter is, they have been devised solely for our convenience and comfort.

## English Public Sees Warships, Dockyards

## Shipbuilding Too Expensive

Says Excessive Costs Cause of C.P.R. Abandoning Program

LONDON (CP-Havas) — "Excessive prices" in the United Kingdom led to abandonment by the Canadian Pacific Railway Company of plans to build ships here, A. V. Alexander, Labor, declared in the House of Commons yesterday.

"British shipowners," he said, "have placed orders abroad to the amount of \$5,000,000 (\$25,000,000) and only a few days ago the Canadian Pacific Railway had to abandon the idea of placing orders owing to excessive prices here."

Sir Edward Beatty last week announced suspension of plans for building two liners for the Canadian-Australasian run.

Mr. Alexander charged the United Kingdom was mainly responsible for the recession in world trade and expressed pessimism concerning the difficulties encountered in Anglo-American negotiations for a trade pact.

Oliver Stanley, president of the Board of Trade, replied the idea the United Kingdom was mainly responsible for the recession was "pure fantasy." He complained of spiritual questions in the House "concerning the negotiations with the United States, but gave an assurance it was the very strong and anxious desire of His Majesty's government to bring those negotiations to a successful conclusion."

## Higher Salary For Navy Men

Allowances to Be Given to Men of Royal Navy When on Leave

LONDON (CP-Havas) — Increased pay and improved service conditions for officers of the Royal Navy were announced last night, following similar reforms for the Royal Air Force and the army.

In the new navy schedule a provision allowance is to be given all officers of the rank of captain and below while on leave. Officers of flag rank who are temporarily unemployed for service reasons are to receive full pay. Those of captain's rank or below will receive full pay and provision and marriage allowances. This will ensure full pay between appointments and eliminate loss of pay which has in the past borne heavily upon many officers.

In future, flag officers, if their future employment is uncertain, will receive six months at full pay and six months at two-thirds pay and thereafter half pay. Senior officers are to be retired when it becomes certain that no further employment can be found for them.

Retired pay scales for flag officers will then be \$950 (\$4,750) for rear-admiral, \$1,120 (\$5,600) for vice-admiral and \$1,300 (\$6,500) for admiral.

New obligatory retirement rules will not be put into full effect for executive officers of flag rank. Officers now on the flag list for whom further employment is intended will receive a concession of full pay between appointments. Otherwise they will remain on their existing conditions of service both as regards half pay and retirement.

## Warships Go on View and Admiralty Opens Three Great Naval Yards

PORTSMOUTH, Eng. (AP) — Fifty-five giant warships went on parade today to prove to patriotic Britons they're getting a lot of preparedness, for their increased taxes.

The Admiralty opened the gates of the three biggest dockyards at Portsmouth, Chatham and Plymouth for a week of large-scale displays of material and man-power.

The purpose is to show how British fighting forces are expanding swiftly. It is hoped also that more recruits will join the service. It's a counterpart of War Secretary Leslie Hore-Belisha's campaign to advance Great Britain's vast rearmament program by a variety of features — like faster promotions, lower retirement ages, snappier uniforms — designed to attract more men to the colors.

Months have been spent organizing the program and instructing officers and seamen how to pilot sightseers through the floating fortresses without disclosing the navy's wartime secrets.

The "navy week" is expected to draw 500,000 visitors and net \$100,000 in admissions for navy charities.

In full-scale houses, directors of the much-criticized air raid precautions scheme will show how the public is expected to cope with incendiary bombs and poison gas.

## Coastwise Sailings

VICTORIA-VANCOUVER  
Princess Kathleen leaves Victoria for Vancouver daily at 1:45 p.m.; arrives Vancouver 5:55 p.m.  
Princess Margaret leaves Vancouver for Victoria at 10:30 a.m.; arrives Victoria 2:40 p.m.  
Princess Elizabeth or Princess Joan leaves Victoria daily at midnight; arrives Vancouver 7 a.m.  
Princess Elizabeth or Princess Joan leaves Vancouver daily at midnight; arrives Victoria 7 a.m.

VICTORIA-SEATTLE  
Ss. Inokoma leaves Seattle daily at midnight; arrives Victoria 8:35 a.m.; leaves Victoria 9:15 a.m.; arrives Seattle 5:30 p.m.  
Princess Margaret leaves Victoria daily 5 p.m.; arrives Seattle 9 p.m.  
Princess Kathleen leaves Seattle daily 9 a.m.; arrives Victoria 12:50 p.m.  
Princess Elizabeth or Princess Joan leaves Victoria daily 11 a.m.; arrives Seattle 5:30 p.m.

VICTORIA-FORT ANGELES  
Ss. Inokoma leaves Port Angeles 3 a.m.; arrives Victoria 10:45 a.m.  
Princess Margaret leaves Victoria for Port Angeles daily 7:30 a.m.; 12:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.; leaves Port Angeles for Victoria 10 a.m., 3 p.m. and 7:45 p.m.

SIDNEY-ANACORTES  
Rosario or Corraline leaves Sidney for Anacortes daily 8 a.m., 11:15 a.m. and 5:15 p.m.; arrives Sidney from Anacortes daily 12:55 p.m., 4:50 p.m. and 10:15 p.m.

SALT SPRING ISLAND  
Ms. Cy Peck leaves Swartz Bay daily, except Wednesdays, at 9:30 a.m., 11:15 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.; Wednesday, Friday and Sunday only at 7:45 a.m. and 5:15 p.m. Ms. Cy Peck leaves Fulford Harbor daily, except Wednesdays, at 8:15 a.m., 10:15 a.m., 4 p.m. and 6:45 p.m.; Wednesday only at 11:15 a.m.

BRENTWOOD-MILL BAY  
Ms. Cananda leaves Brentwood at 9:10 and 11 a.m., 12 noon, 2, 2:40 and 5 p.m. Ms. Cananda leaves Mill Bay at 9:20, 10:30 and 11:30 a.m., 12:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30 and 5:30 p.m.

SIDNEY-STEVESTON  
Ms. Motor Princess leaves Sidney for Steveston daily at 8:45 a.m. and 4 p.m., except Sundays. Leaves Steveston Sunday at 4 p.m., for Vancouver.

WEST COAST  
Ss. Princess Maquima leaves Victoria at 11 p.m. Saturdays, for Port Alice.

NANAIMO-VANCOUVER  
Ss. Princess Elaine leaves Nanaimo daily, except Saturday and Sunday, at 7:45 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Saturday only at 7:45 a.m. and 5:15 p.m. Sunday only at 7:45 a.m. Leaves Vancouver daily except Sunday at 11 a.m. and 9:45 p.m.; Sunday only at 11 a.m. and 9:45 p.m.



Ready for All Summer Activities  
Whether for sport and play... for street and office... for dancing and romancing. The Avalon has just the hair style for you!

Avalon Beauty Shoppe  
1104 DOUGLAS ST. PHONE E 6322

## At World Ports

PANAMA CANAL (AP) — Arrived yesterday: Buenaventura from New York; Athelking (Br.), Los Angeles.

Passed eastward yesterday — Tuscaloosa City, Honolulu to New York.

Passed westward yesterday — Hoxbar, Newport News to Los Angeles.

Arrivals — Wellington, July 28 Dalcroy from Vancouver. Yokohama, July 27, Asosan Maru, Los Angeles. Batavia, July 27, Hoegh Transporter, San Francisco. Shanghai, July 27, Tyndareus, Vancouver. Sydney, July 28, Roxen, San Francisco. Kobe, July 27, Taiyo Maru, San Francisco. New York, July 27, Vermont, Portland, Ore.; Toulouse, Manila, via Los Angeles; Steel Mariner, Honolulu. Baltimore, July 29, Hokkai Maru, Yokohama, Philadelphia, July 29, Heffron and Harpoon, both from Seattle.

Sailed — London, July 28, Nela, for San Francisco. Bremen, July 26, Este, San Francisco. Rangoon, July 28, Silverwillow, San Francisco. Yokohama, July 26, President Jefferson, Victoria, B.C. New York, July 29, Wildwood, Los Angeles. Baltimore, July 29, Amagisan Maru, Yokohama; Edwin Christenson, Los Angeles.

Arrived — New York, July 29, Hansa, from Hamburg; Oriente, Havana; Inokoma, Canada-Bermuda cruise; Acadia, Bermuda; Queen of Bermuda, Bermuda. Nassau, July 29, Carinthia, New York.

Leaves Vancouver 7:15 p.m. daily for the East. The DIRECT route via Jasper, Edmonton, Saskatoon.

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York, Plymouth, July 29, Nieu Amsterdam, New York. Hamburg, New York.

Sailed — New York, July 29, Santa Elena, for Cartagena. Gdynia, July 19, Batory, New York. Havre, July 29, Manhattan, New York; President Roosevelt, New York; Yokohama, July 26, President Jefferson, Victoria, B.C. Gibraltar, July 29, Rex, Genoa, Southampton, July 29, Manhattan, New York; Deutschland, New York; July 28, Empress of Australia, Quebec.

Arrivals — Wellington, July 28 Dalcroy from Vancouver. Yokohama, July 27, Asosan Maru, Los Angeles. Batavia, July 27, Hoegh Transporter, San Francisco. Shanghai, July 27, Tyndareus, Vancouver. Sydney, July 28, Roxen, San Francisco. Kobe, July 27, Taiyo Maru, San Francisco. New York, July 27, Vermont, Portland, Ore.; Toulouse, Manila, via Los Angeles; Steel Mariner, Honolulu. Baltimore, July 29, Hokkai Maru, Yokohama, Philadelphia, July 29, Heffron and Harpoon, both from Seattle.

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## SALTSPRING ISLAND FERRY

## GULF ISLANDS CRUISE

AROUND SALT SPRING ISLAND, WEDNESDAY, AUG. 3  
A Delightful Cruise Through the Gulf Islands, Calling at Beaver Point, Port Washington, Mayne and Galliano Island (Parking Space is Provided at Swartz Bay)

Buses leave V.I.C.L. Depot, 9 a.m. Return: Bus and Ferry \$1.25  
Ferry leaves Swartz Bay, 10 a.m. Fare: Ferry Only, 75c

## DAILY SAILINGS

DAILY — EXCEPT WEDNESDAY  
Lv. Fulford Harbor, 8:15 a.m., 10:15 a.m., 4:00 p.m., 6:45 p.m.  
Lv. Swartz Bay, 9:30 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 5:00 p.m., 7:45 p.m.

WEDNESDAYS ONLY  
Lv. Fulford Harbor, 8:15 a.m.; Lv. Swartz Bay, 7 p.m.

Automobiles (including driver) — 75c to \$1.50  
Passengers — 25c  
Trucks (including driver) — \$1.25 to \$2.00  
Motorcycles (including driver) — 50c

For Further Information and Motor Coach Connections:  
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# THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



**The EGG-LAYING DUCK-BILLED PLATYPUS** FEEDS ITS YOUNG ON MILK, WHICH IT EXUDES THROUGH PATCHES OF SPECIALIZED SKIN ON ITS BODY.



**CLARENCE CHILDS**, CLEVELAND, IN 1892 WON THE BASEBALL BATTING CHAMPIONSHIP BY ONLY ELEVEN TEN-THOUSANDTHS OF A PERCENTAGE POINT.

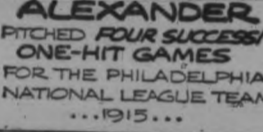
IN INDIA, MORE THAN ONE MILLION PERSONS DIE OF MALARIA EACH YEAR.



Malarial fever is prevalent throughout almost all warm climates, and it is estimated that almost half of the total sickness in many tropical countries is due to this one cause. It has modified the world's history by hindering the work of explorers and missionaries.



**GRAY SQUIRRELS** FREQUENTLY BUILD A SUMMER HOME OF STICKS AND LEAVES IN ADDITION TO THE WINTER HOME WHICH IS IN A HOLE IN THE TRUNK OF THE TREE.

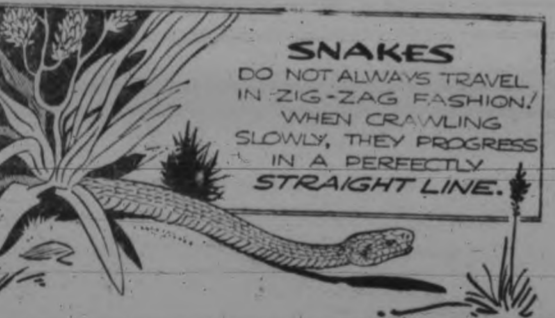


**GROVER CLEVELAND ALEXANDER** PITCHED FOUR SUCCESSIVE ONE-HIT GAMES FOR THE PHILADELPHIA NATIONAL LEAGUE TEAM... 1915...



**NEW ORLEANS** IS A NORTHERN CITY! (SEE ANY GLOBE OF THE WORLD)

New Orleans actually is a southern city only to those persons living north of it, and since it is located 30 degrees north of the equator, by far the larger portion of the globe is south of it. The directions, east, west, north and south, mean little when we consider the entire earth.



**SNAKES** DO NOT ALWAYS TRAVEL IN ZIG-ZAG FASHION! WHEN CRAWLING SLOWLY, THEY PROGRESS IN A PERFECTLY STRAIGHT LINE.

ABOUT 2,500,000 BUFFALOES WERE KILLED ANNUALLY BETWEEN THE YEARS 1870 AND 1875.

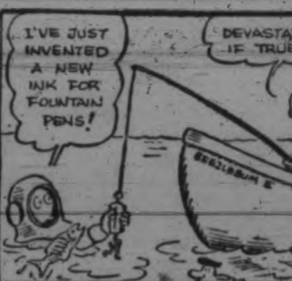
When crawling slowly, a snake may progress in a straight line by bringing forward the broad plates of the abdomen and then pulling them back again. The reptile actually walks upon these plates. But when frightened, snakes travel swiftly along in a series of lateral undulations.

# THE NUT

BROS. CHES & WAL



I WISH I COULD INVENT A FOUNTAIN PEN! I COULD WRITE POETRY!



YOU CALL IT MADNESS BUT I CALL IT LAZINESS—YOU'RE SO LAZY YOU'D WAIT FOR A STREET CAR TO RUB AGAINST A MATCH TO LIGHT IT!



WHAT ABOUT THE TIME YOUR WATCH STOPPED AND YOU WAITED TILL THE HOUR CAME AROUND AGAIN SO YOU WOULDN'T HAVE TO SET IT?



ESCUSE, PLEASE—I FORGOT TO FEED THE CUCKOO CLOCK BIRD; HE WAS TEN MINUTES LATE THIS MORNING TO WAKE ME UP—YES.



YOU COULD IMPROVE THAT BY INVENTING AN INK THAT PREVENTS MISPELLED WORDS!

# OUR BOARDING HOUSE



LOOK, THE CIRCUS IS COMING TO TOWN! DAREDEVIL FEATS BY AERIAL ARTISTS!



GEE, UNCLE AMOS! WILL YOU TAKE ME TO THE CIRCUS?



ROAD, LADS! HAVING BEEN THE WORLD'S GREATEST TRAPEZE PERFORMER, I NEVER MISS IT!



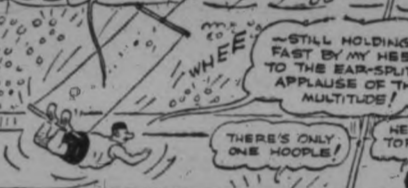
CAN YER UNCLE HANG BY HIS HEELS ON A TRAPEZE?



YAS, LADS, I WAS THE ORIGINAL MAN ON THE FLYING TRAPEZE THAT THEY WRITE THE SONG ABOUT IN MY GREATEST FEAT, I—



—AND SWINGING LIKE A PENDULUM BY MY HEELS FROM THE TOP-MOST TRAPEZE, THE ROLLING A GREAT CRESCENDO I PULLED A SLIP KNOT THAT SENT ME SHOOTING INTO SPACE SOME FIFTY FEET IN A BREATH-TAKING FALL!



WHEN THE ROPE DREW TAUT, I SWUNG DOWN—



YAY HOOPLE! STILL HOLDING FAST BY MY HEELS, TO THE EAR-SPLITTING APPLAUSE OF THE MULTITUDE!



AW, THAT SOUNDS LIKE BALLOON JUICE TO ME—I'LL BETCHA HE CAN'T EVEN HANG BY HIS KNEES!



I'LL BETCHA A MILLION HE CAN HANG BY HIS KNEES!



THINK SAYS YOU CAN'T HANG BY YOUR KNEES—WOULD SHOW HIM, UNCLE AMOS!



ESAD! I CAN'T LET THE TRUSTING LAD DOWN!



WHO SAID HE COULDN'T DO IT?



THE SHAME OF IT! THE OLD TOPE! SETTING SUCH A DISGRACEFUL EXAMPLE FOR THOSE INNOCENT BOYS!



MY WORD, LADS, I HAVEN'T DONE THIS IN FORTY YEARS!



SO THEY'RE GONNA KEEP THEIR NICE, QUIET LITTLE MOOTOO A SECRET, ARE THEY? YEAH!

# ALL CO.



IT'S HARD TO REALIZE WHAT A NICE, QUIET PARADISE WE'VE GOT HERE!



WELL, NOBODY IS GOING TO MOOTOO IS OUR OWN PRIVATE COUNTRY AND WE'RE GONNA KEEP IT THAT WAY!



OH, HO! SO THAT'S THE SET-UP IS IT? WELL, WELL, HEE-HAW! HAW! HAW!



GOOD GOSH! BRRI! WOTTA THAT! RACKET! F! I DIDN'T KNOW WE WERE ALONE IN THIS PLACE! I'D SWEAR THAT WAS A HUMAN LAUGH!



AW, IT'S PROBABLY JUST SOME QUEER MONSTROSITY CALLIN' ITS MATE!



SO THEY'RE GONNA KEEP THEIR NICE, QUIET LITTLE MOOTOO A SECRET, ARE THEY? YEAH!

# Boots and Her Buddies



BOOTS IS ALL IN A DITHER OVER THE PROSPECT OF THAT JOB—AND WHY NOT?



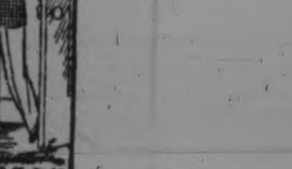
WHAT DO I DO WHERE DO I GO? NOW?



HERE'S THE CHAP'S ADDRESS! YOU CAN WRITE HIM AND—



WRITE NOTHING! THAT WOULD TAKE TOO LONG! COME ON, JIMMY—LET'S GO.



HELLO, AIRPORT? LOOK—I WANT TO TALK TO WILLIE—



WHO?

# Customers Think The World of Maisie!



A CUSTOMER TELLS ME OUR ENQUIRY CLERK WAS RUDE TO HER—LOOK INTO IT, MISS TAIT.



BUT MISS TAIT, SHE WAS SUCH A PEST YOU'D HAVE ANSWERED THE WAY I DID!



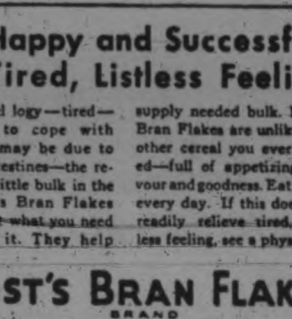
OH, NO, MAISIE, YOU WOULDN'T EITHER A MONTH AGO. WHAT'S WRONG—AREN'T YOU WELL?



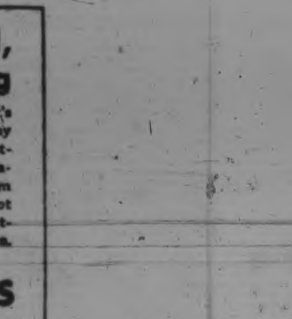
OH, I FEEL SO TIRED AND JACED ALL THE TIME!



I ONCE FELT THAT WAY ITS LIKE DRAGGING A BALL AND CHAIN AROUND—THE DOCTOR SAID MY SYSTEM WAS SLUGGISH—TOLD ME TO EAT POST'S BRAN FLAKES EVERY DAY. TRY IT—IT HELPS!



A WEEK LATER



YOU DO LIKE THOSE POST'S BRAN FLAKES, DEAR... AND THEY ARE DOING YOU GOOD!

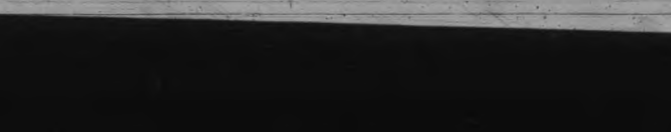


THEY'RE DELICIOUS, MOTHER AND I FEEL FIT AS A FIDDLE!

# To Be Happy and Successful, End Tired, Listless Feeling

If you feel lousy—tired—unable to cope with things, it may be due to sluggish intestines—the result of too little bulk in the diet. Post's Bran Flakes may be just what you need to correct it. They help supply needed bulk. Post's Bran Flakes are unlike any other cereal you ever tasted—full of appetizing flavor and goodness. Eat them every day. If this does not readily relieve ailed, listless feeling, see a physician.

# Post's Bran Flakes



• SERIAL STORY **INTERNE TROUBLE** BY ELINORE COWAN STONE  
COPYRIGHT, 1938, NEA SERVICE, INC.

CHAPTER 10

TRAN WAS NEVER to forget the horror of the 10 minutes that followed.

In one sickening flash she had realized how this thing had come to happen to her. The morning before Beula Tagg had volunteered to carry her nursing care report to Miss Armstrong's office. And on her desk with it had lain, forgotten, that farcical report on the case of the mythical "X."

Now Dr. Sargent's clear, fastidious voice was reading it to the end, smoothly, gravely, inexorably, while Tran sat rigid, biting her cheeks, her eyes growing bigger and brighter and wilder in her pallid face. When he had finished, his cool blue eyes swept the faces of the class, resting for an impartial fraction of a second on Tran's before passing on.

"As I believe I told you," he said, "the case is not one that has come under my professional care—nor, so far as I know, has it come under that of any of our staff. Therefore I may perhaps be permitted more frankness in my comments than I might otherwise use in discussing the medical handling of a case."

The class, fully aware that there was more to this than met the naked eye, exchanged furtive glances. Tran measured the distance to the door, but sat still from sheer motor paralysis.

"I read it to you," Dr. Sargent was going blandly on, "because of several unusual aspects of the report. The first—his lips twitched slightly—is the scrupulous reference to the text with which the nurse interlards her remarks and explains her own reactions. The second is the amazing fact that after 10 years of observation, the case was still lacking a diagnosis, when any police court magistrate should have known at a glance that a patient was a mental case—a schizothyme with a marked Napoleonic complex, hovering dangerously near dementia praecox. That this was the nurse's own opinion is obvious although, quite properly, she does not say so."

"A good nurse does not offer opinions (Nursing Text)"—again he broke off to cough into his handkerchief; then finished hastily, "the exact page, I regret to say, I do not recall."

He's leading up to something diabolical, Tran thought. Oh, well, if he turned me across his knee and spanked me, it wouldn't be any more than I asked for. "Another strange aspect," Top Sarge was going on, "is that so carefully documented a report should say no more about treatment than that the nurse repeatedly attempted to soothe the patient with little thoughtful attentions." I believe was the phrase. He affected to refer to the manuscript for corroboration. "Of course, mental illness is outside the scope of your present experience, but I wonder if anyone happens to know what treatments are most commonly used in such cases. . . . Miss—er—" he glanced at the class list before him as if selecting a name.

But Tran knew before he spoke whose name he was going to call. "Miss Dearborn?" he said. "Perhaps you could tell me?"

So he was going to play cat and mouse with her, was he? Tran cleared her throat, but knew that if she cleared it a dozen times her voice would not come. Before he could pursue the matter further, however, the bell mercifully ended the period.

Tran would have scurried out of the room without a backward glance—but Dr. Sargent called, "Oh, Miss Dearborn—just a minute, please."

She had to stand, waiting for the others to file out before she could approach the desk. When she did, and ventured to look up, he was holding out her ill-starred manuscript. His eyes, meeting hers, said as plainly as words, "Of course. It couldn't have been anyone but little feather-brain."

"Have you ever thought," he asked aloud, "that fiction writing might be more exciting than nursing?"

For a moment Tran's heart stood still at the ominous implication of his words.

"I thought you might like to destroy the evidence," he went on, putting the paper into her hands.

Why, Tran thought, but—he's really laughing—inside. He doesn't mind at all. . . . Oh, I'll never be afraid of him again.

"Oh, Dr. Sargent," she choked out, "I—oh, I—think you're simply swell!"

Then she did flee, because all of a sudden she realized that she adored Dr. Stephen Sargent.

Of course she knew he would probably never even give her another thought. But that didn't really matter. All that mattered was that he should be alive and here where she could see him sometimes, striding around with that look he had of knowing that the world was his oyster, and exactly what he was going to do about it. . . . Only that now everything would be entirely different, because she understood now that he knew how to laugh, and how to be kind. . . . And some time she was going to work with him.

Naturally, when one might contemplate a radiant goal—even if only from a remote distance—one had no time for lesser beings like the Bob Benchleys of the world.

The situation might easily have proved difficult when, early in Tran's second year, she was assigned to duty in Emergency. For young Dr. Benchley had been retained at Saint Vincent's as assistant to Dr. Sargent; and it was he who was most frequently called to Emergency in an advisory capacity when the internes found themselves beyond their professional depth.

But young Dr. Benchley seemed to have retired with definite finality to distances of his own. He was brisk, businesslike, and impersonally courteous when their paths crossed. No recollection, apparently, of the days when they two had clung together, rocking in silent mirth, or danced surreptitiously in a deserted service-room to the music of a hurdy-gurdy outside or even of the day he had begged her to marry him.

Tran told herself that this was all very gratifying and exactly as she would have chosen; but she could not help feeling a little piqued by his punctiliously professional manner. . . . Oh, well, she supposed she was just one of those girls that men kissed and forgot.

At any rate, it made it much simpler to follow the Spartan road of self-discipline to which she had dedicated herself.

It would be gratifying to record that Tran developed overnight into a perfectly controlled young nurse who met all situations with assured poise. But, of course, since she was Tran, that could not be true. The occasions were still too frequent on which she had to bite her cheeks to keep from giggling. After helping at her first operation she was humiliatedly sick at her stomach. And there was the historic day when—unable to find a seat in the operating amphitheatre where Dr. Sargent was to do something very daring in a tree that gave on one of the windows. It should have been an instructive afternoon but for the fact that Tran placed too much confidence in a rotten limb, and awoke to find herself in bed with two broken ribs, which, it seemed, Dr. Benchley had already set and strapped.

When she tried to thank him, he snapped with a brief return to the Bob Benchley Tran used to know. "Oh, Agility, if you would only stop being such a precious little idiot. If—"

Then he turned crimson, broke off abruptly, gathered up the stethoscope he had been using, and stalked out of the room.

But that hadn't meant anything, after all, it appeared; for a day or two later Beula Tagg told Tran that everyone in the hospital was talking about Dr. Benchley's affair with Mrs. Maitland, a pretty young widow who had been a patient.

Not that it mattered, for three times in the last month Tran had been alone with a patient when Dr. Sargent came in. Once he had even smiled at her and said, "Thanks. That helps a lot," when she had moved a light to a better position for him without being asked.

It was one stormy afternoon late in Tran's second year that the terrible thing happened which threatened to change Tran's world completely.

CHAPTER 11

TRAN HAD STARTED awake that morning thinking, "This is the day!"

It was to have been the culmination of the dreams of almost two years. For today she was to help at one of Dr. Stephen Sargent's operations.

True, she had worked under several of the other surgeons before—but that was not the same. Now, scrubbed and sterilized, in laparotomy gown and cap, rubber gloves and mask, she was to take part at last in the antiphonal chant which she had rehearsed alone with a pair of scissors that day, almost two years ago, before the shiny cases in the instrument-room. . . . That was the first time Bob Benchley had kissed her. Oh, well—

Today it would be very different. "Scalpel," Dr. Sargent would snap. And Nurse Dearborn would slap a knife into his hand with the crisp echo, "Scalpel." . . . "Retractor"—slap—"Retractor." . . . "Haemostat"—slap—"Haemostat." . . . "Forceps"—slap—"Forceps." . . . But not suture this time. Tran knew now that sutures were handled only by graduate nurses.

In honor of the occasion, Tran had had a shampoo, a fingerwave and a manicure. Not that anyone would know the difference, but having done so gave her an unlifted feeling of being fit and clean and ready, like a priestess performing cleansing rites before a sacrifice. . . . Beula Tagg, who was also helping, scandalized Tran by choosing to sleep in a bed instead of purifying, but then Beula was only to be "dirty nurse," which means that her lot was to pick up messy things that the scrubbed nurses mustn't touch.

Tran's mood of exaltation had been momentarily jarred as she hurried along a corridor that morning by the sight of Dr. Benchley and his pretty widow, coming together from one of the private rooms. . . . The charming Mrs. Maitland seemed to have a number of friends who were patients these days.

Something intimately possessive in the way she rested a hand on Bob's sleeve and laughed up into his face surprised Tran into a sudden unreasonable fury of resentment.

She reminded herself with a shrug, "Well, I could have had him if I'd liked, couldn't I? I've got what I did want, haven't I?"

But just then Mrs. Maitland turned and called over her shoulder with the exaggerated graciousness of one who makes a rite of being always kind to inferiors. "Oh, nurse—won't you have them call my car as you pass the office? I'm in rather a hurry."

"So sorry, but I'm not going that way," Tran answered with what she hoped was just the right touch of tolerant amusement to point the difference between a busy professional woman

and a mere social butterfly, "and I'm in rather a hurry, myself. Nurses, you know, are slaves to the clock."

Young Dr. Benchley glanced swiftly from one to the other with a manner at first startled; then, as his eyes came to rest on Tran, faintly amused.

Congratulating himself on his happy escape, Tran thought, Well, he's not the only one. The catastrophe came shortly after the operation was over. Toward the end, a violent wind and electrical storm had blown up. Even the serenely beautiful Miss Miller, who was handling the sutures, glanced up apprehensively once or twice when small objects hurtled by the windows or static crackled in the hushed room with each blinding flash of lightning.

When it was over, and the patient had been wheeled away, only Dr. Sargent, Miss Miller, and Tran remained—Miss Miller because Dr. Sargent had detained her; Tran, because there were still things she had to do.

Moving about between the instrument table and the service room, Tran heard Miss Miller say, "Congratulations, Doctor. No one but you could have done that. He'll live, don't you think?"

She heard Top Sarge reply a little wearily, "And what, in God's name, has the poor devil to live for? . . . This is the kind of case that makes a surgeon feel like a criminal."

"But the operation was successful."

"The operation? . . . Is that all you ever think of, Katherine? After all, patients are human beings, you know."

Tran didn't mean to listen, but they seemed to have forgotten her. They were standing together by a window, against a stormy background of wind-swept trees and dashing rain—standing with the look of two who instinctively drew together, yet in the final resolution were left always apart.

Miss Miller's low, even voice said something else that Tran did not catch, and Dr. Sargent answered almost bitterly, "Yes; and even surgeons are sometimes human beings, Katherine. . . . You wouldn't like that, would you? You like flesh and blood machines, always tuned to the highest efficiency. I often wonder—"

It was then that the rending crash came. A splintered bulk of tree trunk and wet leaves hurtled through the heavy window pane and shattered glass fell in every direction.

Miss Miller cried out in a voice not her own, "Stephen—your arm!"

Dr. Sargent just stood, his left hand clasped above his right elbow, while blood spurted from a deep cut below.

After that first shocked outcry, Miss Miller went into action with her usual swift, sure poise, her voice low and even in command, her face a smooth mask of quiet, self-assured competence, her slim hands working faultlessly as she applied a tourniquet and dispatched Tran to summon a doctor.

Meantime, Stephen Sargent sat with a face like granite, his eyes on the fingers of that right hand which had performed so many daring miracles—fingers that now hung lax and helpless, and would not move, no matter how hard he tried to flex them.

When Miss Miller said in her clear, even voice, "As soon as the shock wears off, the nerve will come to life," he only lifted bleak eyes and said with bitter amusement, "Your bedside technique is as perfect as ever, Miss Miller."

Just then Dr. Benchley hurried in with a fresh nurse; and Miss Miller turned and walked with her erect, light step out of the room. It was a moment before Tran followed.

When she did go into the service room beyond, Katherine Miller, "the icicle," stood, leaning against a cupboard door, her face buried against her bent arm, her body writhed with sobs.

"His arm!" she was moaning. "Oh, no! I couldn't bear that! . . . In another year he would have been famous. People would have been coming to Saint Vincent's from all over the country."

"Famous? Saint Vincent's? You can't bear it?" Tran snapped before she could remember to bite her cheeks. "And what about him? If he can't operate any more, it will kill him—or worse. . . . Why don't you try thinking about him for a change?"

Miss Miller whirled upon her, her blue eyes blazing through tears. "You little fool!" she cried. "What else would I be thinking about?"

"Then for heaven's sake," Tran said hardly, "go and do something about it. Let him see how you feel. You're the only one who can do him any good now."

"But I—I can't. Amazingly the correct Miss Miller was crying out in the thin, high voice of a frightened child. "He's so—I'm afraid. . . . You know what he's like."

"Why should you be afraid of him if I'm not?" Tran detangled "He's crazy about you. Any one with eyes can see that. If he hasn't told you, it's probably because he thinks—like a lot of other people around here—that you're—well, not quite human. . . . You can't blame him, you know, the way you go around acting like a frozen plaster saint."

For heaven's sake, if you're actually alive, with feelings like the rest of us, go and tell him so now, while you look like it for the first time in your life!"

CHAPTER 12

KATHERINE MILLER said tremulously—as if she had been just any romantic girl in love instead of the most efficient and hard-driving supervisor of nurses at Saint Vincent's, "What makes you say that? I mean that he—how do you know?"

"Oh, that?" said Tran briskly. "That's one set of symptoms you don't have to be a registered nurse to recognize. You'd see it yourself if you weren't so scared of acting and feeling like a human being. . . . Oh, do go along before you have time to dry off! If you could only keep yourself looking that way—you're so sweet, all bright-eyed and drippy like that."

Without another word Miss Miller amazingly turned and went, almost running, down the corridor.

Tran sat down stiffly on the edges of a chair.

If the worst happened—if Stephen Sargent were really never to operate again, then she had nothing left. For the first time she realized how inseparably had been bound up in the thought of working with him. . . . For if her youthful visions—Tran was only 26—had ever held a more personal significance, it had long ago been sublimated in the rest.

Finally she got up heavily and wandered out into the corridor. She hardly knew how or why she made her way to the instrument room—except that suddenly she wanted very much to cry, and its unfrequented sterility offered an admirable privacy for that purpose. . . . Or perhaps it was the nostalgic memory of that other day—was it less than two years ago?—when she had stood there, a mere child it seemed to Tran now, yearning over the shiny instruments in their glass cases.

Curled up in a limp little grey heap on a wide window ledge, she was going about the business for which she had come in a thoroughly workmanlike manner when a door opened, and a man's voice said:

"Good Lord! Hasn't anyone warned you yet that floods don't do surgical instruments any good?"

Bob Benchley sauntered across the room and stood, leaning against the wall, his hands in his pockets, grinning down at her.

In her passion of loneliness, Tran was so glad to see him that she sobbed all the more loudly. "I had an idea you'd be letting your hair down somewhere," he went on cheerfully. "You would pick a nice festive little nook like this for it."

So he had been hunting for her.

"I just thought you might like to know"—he was lighting a cigarette as he spoke, frowning down at it, carefully not looking at her—"that it isn't so bad as we thought at first—about Old Sarge, I mean. The paralysis was mostly due to shock. The tendons and nerves will probably be all right. Barring infection, which doesn't seem likely, your god will soon be hurling his thunderbolts at one and all again in his best Jovian form."

Tran gasped, "Oh, Bob, are you sure?"

"As sure," he said dryly, "as a mere junior surgeon is ever presumed to be about anything. But it may reassure you to know that the Lord High Executioner, himself, is pretty sure, too. We'd hardly got the bleeding stopped, by the way, before he assumed charge of the case, himself."

Remembering the surgeon in her historic nursing care report on the mythical case of X, Tran giggled through her tears.

"He wouldn't," she asked, "have been taking his own pulse, would he?"

"He was leading up to that when Miss Miller came in. She soon put a stop to it. There's never any question about who's in charge of a case when the perfect nurse steps into the room."

"So she's nursing him, then?"

"Very much so. . . . And it may interest you to know that she asked for you as her relief."

"Well," Tran said, cryptically, "she certainly wouldn't want me around if things hadn't gone off according to schedule."

He stared at her as if trying to find in her tear-stained face the answer to a question that was troubling him.

"That depends on what you call

"according to schedule," he said at last. "When I opened the door a few minutes ago, the perfect nurse was weeping into her patient's pillow, while he patted her shoulder with his good hand, and looked—well, respect for the red-blooded man-eater old Sarge used to be makes me hate to use the only term that aptly describes the way he was looking. . . . I don't know what the discipline of this hospital's coming to."

"Well, we've still got you to uphold the good old traditions," Tran observed wickedly.

Then, at thought of Stephen Sargent patting Katherine Miller's shoulder while she wept into his pillow, her own loneliness swept over her in an engulfing tidal wave, and she sobbed anew.

Young Dr. Benchley took his hands out of his pockets; then, as if alarmed by his own impulse, thrust them hastily back again.

"Gosh, kid, I'm sorry!" he said after a moment. "I'd been thinking all this time that you were just off me because my frivolous companionship interfered with the seriousness of business of life. I didn't know it was 'because you—were in love with him.'"

"But I'm not," Tran sobbed. "Not in the way you mean. It's just—oh, he's so swell, and I'm so darned glad he's all right. I couldn't bear it—about his arm, I mean."

"Well," Bob said, "two shocks like this in one day are almost too much for me. First I find the ideal nurse weeping into a patient's pillow; and then I find her most ardent admirer and imitator dissolved in tears because—she says—she's happy."

"Who?" Tran sat up abruptly. "Me? Imitate her?"

"Well, who has been your inspiration then? Why, it was getting so you even looked and talked like her!"

Tran stared. . . . So that was the way she had been seeming to Bob—like Katherine Miller—the perfect icicle.

"Honestly, Agility," he was going on, "it restores my confidence in the balance of the universe to find out that you have an honest cry left in your system—even if it is all for another man."

He was grinning now—that old whimsical grin that made the homeliness of his lean dark face flash into boyish charm; but there was a wistful twist to the grin that tugged at Tran's heart strings.

Suddenly she was remembering the magic of those early stolen minutes, of theirs—rocking together in smothered laughter that day in here before the instrument cases; dancing in the deserted service-room of G-6 one intoxicating spring morning to the music of a hurdy-gurdy outside; the puffs snatched from his cigarette behind protecting screens; his little finger, crooked momentarily through hers as they met by chance in a quiet corridor—that day in the steam of the sterilizing-room when he had practically ordered her to marry him.

What a blind little idiot she had been all these months! . . . Why, all those high-handed things she had said to Miss Miller—if Bob were right, she ought to have been saying them to herself. . . . Well, it's a wise woman who knows enough to take her own good advice, she thought.

"Of course I got off with the wrong foot," he was going on with his funny, twisted grin. "I should have played Old Sarge's system, and put you in your place with a few verbal brickbats in the beginning. But no—I had to lead with the chin. . . . Well, I could cut off both my arms, and not a tear out of anyone."

"Bob," Tran said in a small frightened voice, "I—you don't suppose we could pretend we were beginning all over—do you? . . . Way back at that first day in Emergency, I mean. . . . When you asked for a 'probe'—remember? And I thought you meant a probationer. I said—" she sobbed—"Wouldn't I do? I'm one—a probationer, I mean."

"And I said—although maybe you didn't hear it—'You bet you'll do.' . . . Honey, I'd like awfully to kiss you if I could only find a dry spot."

And as they clung together, laughing—partly to mask their desperate seriousness, and partly because it was spring and they were young—this time, mercifully, no one opened the door.

(THE END)

U.S. Government May Purchase Surplus Clothing



## Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

DEAR MISS DIX—I am engaged to be married and have been for some time, but I have had to put off marrying because I am the sole support of my family. My father is barely middle-aged, strong and healthy, as able to work as any man and has plenty of opportunities for good jobs, but he simply won't work, and I am paying the bills to keep my mother from worrying. I have said everything to him that I can, but the situation does not improve. My fiancé is bitterly opposed to this, and says that when we get married this state of affairs will have to stop. Have I a right to go ahead and make my own home? Another thing, my boss has fallen in love with me. He is a married man with children, and is willing to give them up and break up his home and throw away the respect of his friends if I will marry him. I have told him how wrong this is, and that I couldn't do it, anyway, as I am in love with somebody else, and have offered to give up my job, but he won't hear of that. What should I do?

WORRIED GIRL.

Answer: My goodness, but you have problems and perplexities aplenty, and I don't wonder that you are worried! But the solution of them all is very simple. Marry your man at once and that will settle both Papa and the married Lothario.

There are a lot of fathers like yours, who lay down on their jobs just as soon as their children get their working papers, and who never do another lick of labor as long as they live. These despicable creatures who make a graft of parenthood are particularly prone to prey upon their daughters because girls are easy marks and lack the nerve to deal with them as they deserve.

Generally, Father develops some mysterious chronic ailment that the doctors can't diagnose about the time Sally gets a job that prevents him from swinging a pick, or standing behind a counter, or bending over a set of books, but that does not keep him from eating three square meals a day and walking miles and miles around a pool table, or sitting up until all hours settling the affairs of the world at the corner saloon. He says he looks well, it is true, but nobody knows what he suffers. Which is true enough.

Girls are simply silly when they let a morbid sense of duty to their fathers make them support a man who is far more able to work than they are, and whose only disease is incurable laziness. And they are worse than silly, they are downright criminal, when they sacrifice not only their own lives and happiness, but the lives and happiness of the men to whom they are engaged to keep these contemptible parasites in idleness.

So just walk out on Papa and leave him with the bag to hold. When it is a question of work or going hungry he will get a job. And it will do him good, physically, mentally and morally.

Of course, it will be hard on your mother for a time because he will rave and talk about how ungrateful you have been, forgetting how long you have supported him, but in the end he will pay the bills. Besides, if your mother loves you she wouldn't want you to sacrifice yourself for her.

It isn't safe for any girl to continue working for a boss who is in love with her, in spite of the fact that he has a wife and children. Sooner or later she finds herself in a pretty mess, no matter how discreet she is. Better leave before your sweetheart gets green-eyed, or the man's wife names you as correspondent in a divorce case.

DEAR MISS DIX—Do you believe it is true, as Kipling says, that "East is east and west is west, and never the twain shall meet"? A girl friend of mine is very much in love with a boy of a nationality different from hers. As two individuals, separate and distinct from their racial heritages, they believe that they are suited to each other. However, the boy feels a strong sense of loyalty towards his father, who expects him to marry within his own race. Should the boy heed the teachings and desires of his parents, or the promptings of his heart?

OLIVE.

Answer: Inter-racial marriages are seldom successful, and they are particularly risky when the woman is an American. For American women are spoiled, as foreigners say. They have enjoyed a freedom and a consideration that the women of no other race have, and they find it almost impossible to adapt themselves to the ways of husbands who are accustomed to seeing the women of their own lands occupy a subservient position and live restricted lives.

I take it from your letter that the boy in this case is an Oriental and that he expects to return to his own country. If he took an American wife with him, he would be most unhappy because he would deeply offend his parents and his family, who would give her a cold shoulder, if they did not refuse to receive her at all. For Orientals are just as much opposed to their sons marrying white women as white parents are opposed to their daughters marrying Orientals. And the girl would find herself most miserable, with no society, no amusements to which she had been accustomed, nowhere to go and nothing to do, and perhaps after a while to find herself just one of several wives.

It will be far better for both the boy and the girl in this case just to kiss and part, and fold their little romance away in lavender.

DEAR MISS DIX—Can't you say something to the young women who spend all of their spare time helling around with philandering married men and make them realize the folly and wickedness of what they are doing and how it is bound to be disastrous to them in the end? Can't you make them see the sinfulness and craziness of these messy affairs?

A DISGUSTED MAN.

Answer: I am afraid not. For if they will not heed the emphatic warning contained in the Ten Commandments about coveting your neighbor's husband and committing adultery, and if they learn nothing from the wrecks of the lives of other young women who have had affairs with married men whom they see all about them, I cannot hope that any poor word of mine will bring them to their senses and make them realize that when they play the love game with married men the cards are always stacked against them and they are bound to lose out.

Besides, I have written about this thing a million times. I have shouted my warning to girls and told them that the philandering husband boded them no good through so many columns of print that if they were posted end to end they would reach to Reno and back again.

But, you see, the trouble is that no girl wants to be advised against doing what she wants to do. Every girl who is in love with a fascinating married man thinks that she is going to be the exception to the rule, and that the husband who has been unfaithful to his wife will be faithful to her. Every girl who is pleasure-mad, clothes-mad and who runs around with married men because they have more money to spend than poor young men, thinks the game is worth the candle until she suddenly finds herself old, with her looks gone, her allure for men gone, her chances of marrying gone.

Time and again I have told girls that there wasn't a man who was worth a girl's forfeiting her self-respect and her good name for, and this is what every girl does who has an affair with a married man. She is doing what she knows to be a dishonorable thing in stealing another woman's property from her and aiding and abetting a man in being disloyal to his wife. As far as the general public is concerned she has simply thrown her cap over the windmill. Nobody credits the platonic myth. It believes the worst of a girl who runs around with married men.

I have told girls over and over that the married man who made love to them was a cad of the first order because he used his age, his knowledge of the world, his experience, often his position as their boss to win their hearts and ruin their lives just to gratify his own amorosness, or his vanity. I have bidden them notice how often the men who complain that their wives don't understand them, that their wives don't sympathize with them, that their wives are cold and unfeeling, make no effort to divorce these ladies in order to marry the girls whom they claim are their real mates.

I have warned them that the girl who has an affair with a married man jeopardizes her chance of ever having a husband and a home of her own, for her married lover can't marry her and to all other men she is damaged goods. Few young men want some married man's leavings for a wife.

DOROTHY DIX.

## STORIES IN STAMPS



### Painted the Drama of Colonial Times

YOUTHFUL John Trumbull, son of the governor of Connecticut, could hardly have missed catching the full drama of the revolution in his famous paintings. Graduating from Harvard in 1773 at 17, he plunged into the war for independence, serving creditably when he sketched plans of the British works at Boston. For this he was appointed second aide-de-camp to General Washington, and in June, 1776, deputy adjutant-general to General Gates. At one time he was imprisoned by the British for seven months.

So out of the revolution young Trumbull drew his inspiration, and he executed such historic paintings as "Battle of Bunker Hill," "Death of Montgomery," "The Surrender of Cornwallis," "The Surrender of Burgoyne," "The Resignation of Washington," and many individual portraits.

Perhaps his most famous is the "The Signing of the Declaration of Independence." It is shown here on a 24-cent purple and maroon stamp of the U.S. series of 1869, reproduced slightly more than one and one-half times actual size. Trumbull died in New York on Nov. 10, 1843.

### WHERE FRANCO BEGAN THE SPANISH WAR

SLIGHTLY larger than Vermont lying as the capstone of Africa opposite the Rock of Gibraltar, at the entrance to the Mediterranean, Spanish Morocco becomes a burning question again in the outcome of the Spanish war. It was here almost two years ago that Spanish troops revolted against the Madrid government and under the leadership of General Franco started the bitter civil strife still raging in Spain.

Morocco has been a hotbed of trouble more or less ever since the war began. Nazi troops, re-



ported to be friendly to the Rebel cause in Spain, were said one time to be concentrating here. German engineers were alleged to be building fortifications in Morocco. And General Franco, it has been repeatedly rumored, has promised to give Rif tribesmen the same autonomy now accorded to Iraq by Great Britain and to Syria by France. This would insure complete internal freedom, with Spanish control only of foreign affairs.

This possibility both Britain

## FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"Pretty slow reading, isn't it?"  
"Oh, no. It'll average one marriage, one divorce and one murder to the pound."

and France dislike. Moreover, there is fear of eventual German or Italian control in Morocco, should Franco win the civil war. So what becomes of Spanish Morocco is a vital issue. Shown above is a 1934 Moroccan stamp, a view of Xauen.

### FATHER OF AMERICAN CONSTITUTION

CONSTITUTIONS and congresses were the concern of James Madison for nearly all of his extremely busy life. He first became a zealous student of government in his college days in



New Jersey, at what is now Princeton University. His last public service was in the Virginia Constitutional Convention of 1829.

In the momentous intervening years, Madison served in the Virginia legislature, the Continental Congress, the Constitutional Convention of 1787 at Philadelphia, the new Congress, was secretary of state under Jefferson and finally was elected fourth President of the United States.

So this energetic little man grew to become a foundation stone in American constitutional problems. In the convention at Philadelphia he introduced the Virginia plan and rendered such efficient and brilliant service generally that his associates called him the Father of the Constitution. It was Madison who proposed the original resolutions calling for the creation of the departments of state, war and treasury. Likewise he proposed a series of amendments to the Constitution, advocated by the

states, out of which were drafted the first 10 amendments.

Madison (1751-1836) is shown above on a stamp of the new U.S. regular series. The stamp, pink, is enlarged.

### STAMP NEWS

The 4½-cent White House stamp of the new U.S. regular series, scheduled for first-day sale July 11, is printed in ebony grey ink and conforms in size and design with the previously issued values of the revised series. The stamp features as its central design a view of the south front of the White House. It is being printed in sheets of 100 by rotary process.

First-day cancellations are available to collectors who send post in excess of 10 addressed covers to the postmaster at Washington, D.C. Send cash or postal money order remittance to cover only cost of stamps to be affixed. Each cover should bear a pencil endorsement in the upper right corner to show the number of stamps to be attached. Envelopes for cover should not be smaller than 3½ inches.

Total first-day sales of the 3-cent Jefferson stamp of the regular series aggregated \$17,483. There were 118,000 first-day covers canceled at the Washington post office.

The U.S. Post Office Department is printing 75,000,000 of the new Definitive Tercentenary stamp on initial order. This issue comprises 48 stamps to a sheet, printed by the flat-plate process. The first order for the Constitution commemorative likewise called for 75,000,000 stamps.

The "new reign" papers of the British colonies continue to deluge the collector, latest additions being Cayman Islands, Cook Islands and Niue. Upwards of 900 major and minor varieties have been issued by the colonies since George VI's coronation.

## HOROSCOPE

MONDAY, AUGUST 1, 1938

Adverse aspects contend with benefic influences today, according to astrology. The planetary government may be disturbing to those who make plans, although there is a sign assuring clear vision regarding one's affairs.

The configuration is favorable to those who travel homeward on the high seas. Storms of extraordinary force may be severe later in the season.

Girls are subject to a promising rule of the stars that seems to presage happy development of summer romances. Marriages will be more numerous than in any previous autumn, it is forecast.

Mexico may cause an embarrassing diplomatic situation for the United States next month when closer relations between the two countries are sought by commercial leaders.

High winds and drought again will be destructive in certain western states. Extreme heat may continue until September is well advanced.

Warning is given that crime will flourish in the autumn. There will be many robberies as well as murders. A new form of kidnapping is foretold.

Reformers will launch campaigns against corrupt political leaders, but success will be delayed as organized groups retain power in civic centres.

Mars in Leo next month will intensify the spirit of conquest in Europe and Asia, astrologers foretell. Great Britain will emphasize a foreign policy that reveals its reliance on long acknowledged power to dictate to the nations of the world.

MONDAY, AUGUST 1, 1938

After the early morning hours sinister aspects are seen in the horoscope for today. According to astrology this is a time for positive decisions regarding future policies.

The month ruled by Mars in Leo may be a period of excitement and apprehension. The spirit of conquest will continue to be strong among leaders in Europe and Asia. A firmer attitude toward international problems is forecast for the United States government which is to face important dilemmas that will test statesmanship.

This is an auspicious way under which to sign contracts, provided careful study has been given them.

Industry continues to be troubled by labor difficulties. Many overt acts that may be attributed to unions will be committed by aliens hostile to the United States.

This may be a favorable month for investigations. Spies will be discovered, but warning is given that the habit of suspicion should be avoided.

Bad news may be expected today when foreign advices may carry warning of perils overlooked on this side of the Atlantic Ocean.

Children born on this day probably will be extremely careful, high-strung and inclined to borrow trouble. These subjects of Leo usually have strong characters and high ambitions.

John Frederick Oberlin, minister and philanthropist, was born on this day, 1740. Other who have celebrated it as a birthday include Francis Scott Key, composer, 1779; R.-H. Dana, author, 1815.

## Movie Scrapbook

HOLLYWOOD ROMANCES FRED STONE and ALLENE CRATER



HAVE NOW BEEN MARRIED MORE THAN 30 YEARS. HE NEVER PROPOSED, LEAVING BY TRAIN TO VISIT HIS SICK BROTHER. HE SHOUTED BACK, "WHEN I GET BACK, WE'LL GET MARRIED." SHE WAS STUNNED.



FELL IN LOVE WHILE WORKING TOGETHER IN A NEW YORK SHOW.

By Merrill Blosser

### Freckles and His Friends



### Bringing Up Father



By George McManus

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JULY 30, 1938

# Only Insane or Stupid Know No Failure

Problem of Beating Adversity Varies With Persons; Most Successes Come to Those Who Sit Back and Think

By MARJORIE VAN DE WATER, Noted Psychology Writer  
(Copyright, 1938)

**YOU CAN BE PROUD OF FAILURE.** It isn't everyone who can feel discouraged and know what it is to lose out. The feeble-minded, for example, may never have the experience of failure. They may flunk out on every job they try, but they do not notice it and go on blissfully unaware of any shortcomings.

Men who have lost the important higher thought centres in the brain, because of brain tumors, have also lost the ability to know failure. So closely is this thinking part of the brain tied up with failure, that one psychologist told me he has renamed it the "worry centre."

## INSANE KNOW NO FAILURE

Mental patients in their excited states are also unable to experience failure. For them, the words "impossible" or "defeat" simply do not exist. Even though they may have missed every chance in life and are totally unable to get on outside a mental hospital, still they are riding on top of the world—supreme successes.

Failure is pretty terrible to the one who lives with it, to be sure. It can cause complete mental breakdown. For this reason, psychologists have become concerned over the possible effects on the mental health of the nation of such a mass failure as came with the Great Depression. Every effort is being made to protect little children, at least, from the depressing experience of repeated failures.

But failure can also provide a powerful stimulus to great successes. Such a profound setback as that of a serious physical handicap may contribute a great deal toward urging a man to world renown.

The inventor Steinmetz was seriously deformed physically. The great musician Beethoven was deaf during much of his life. So also was Edison, renowned

for his inventions of hearing devices. President Roosevelt, early in his political career, was stricken with infantile paralysis.

## HOW TO OVERCOME FAILURE

Whether a person will be broken by failure, or will be driven to great successes, depends upon the individual and perhaps somewhat upon his early training. It has been found by Dr. Dorothy Gandine-Stanton, psychologist of the University of Manchester, England, whose study of failure has just been made public in the international scientific journal, *Character and Personality*.

Watch a child at play and you can see for yourself how characteristic is each individual's reaction to winning and losing. When Johnny loses the game of checkers, he may push the board away and say, "Aw, let's play bingo." Tom, on the other hand, cannot be induced to give up until he has won. Ted, when he sees the game going against him, begins a frantic pushing of men that leads him into new losses.

Joe sets up a howl that somebody cheated. Mary cheerfully starts the next game—she can't see that it makes any difference whether she wins or loses. Ruth is reduced to tears over her chagrin when she is defeated by her younger sister.



Col. Chas. Lindbergh meets failure by stopping his activity and doing some thinking, which is the best way to overcome defeat.



The bread lines of the world represent mass adversity. How they come out of this experience depends upon the stuff each one is made of. Suffering can be the stepping stone to success.

## REDUCE ACTIVITY

Ruth, weeping over her defeat, is not to be blamed or pitied too much. Those who, like Ted, react to difficulties by increasing their activity feverishly and without reason are not those who make the most of their abilities, Dr. Gandine-Stanton found.

Instead success appears to come to those who, in difficulties, reduce their activity. They seem to make the most of their abilities and achieve more than might be expected of them.

It is not necessary to reverse the old adage and say, "If at first you don't succeed, don't try again," she warns. Persistence that brings success is not at all the same as activity. In fact, active children usually go out of the game earlier than passive children.

What Dr. Gandine-Stanton's studies seem to show is that failure can be turned to success only by the person who has the ability to recognize his own limitations and who, when faced with defeat, can sit back and think.

A study of literature revealed to Dr. Gandine-Stanton that some individuals can write the whole story of their lives and never mention a single failure.

"Conspicuous among them are those of Hitler and Mussolini," she said. "While Hitler makes no reference to any failure of his own, he suggests that in others it is only due to 'cowardice, laziness or incapacity.'"

"Mussolini is more explicit about his own immunity from failure. He writes: 'I have always felt a power over events and over men. . . . I never had

any feeling of uncertainty. . . . The Grand Council has always succeeded. I preside over it.'"

## LINDBERGH AND FLYING

"In striking contrast to these who admit no defeat are the accounts of those who at once admit their own inability and withdraw from the contest. Such behavior has been found in distinguished men in all spheres of activity. Lindbergh describes his first flight. 'When the plane was about four feet from the ground the right wing began to drop, so I decided it was time to make a landing.'"

Fortunately most of us do at some time or other experience failure, Dr. Gandine-Stanton says. Yet even though failure is a nec-



Hitler and Mussolini are two men who admit no failure. Their autobiographies do not mention a single mistake.

essary balance wheel of personality, everyone is reluctant to admit his shortcomings. It is quite impossible for any person to face the admission that he is completely a failure. To avoid acknowledging failure we argue ourselves into making virtues of our shortcomings or blame others for "bad luck" for our deficiencies.

Likewise we must feel that whatever we identify with ourselves is perfect. Thus our ruler is infallible, our nation sinless, our church divine, our family blameless, our possessions desirable, and our race supreme.

The feeling of (our) race superiority and (other) race inferiority is causing much world distress today.

"Individuals are reluctant to admit failure; groups rarely, if ever, do so," Dr. Gandine-Stanton says. "It is too difficult." She quotes Jacob Wassermann as making this clear when he writes:

"To be proclaimed inferior as an individual is far more easily borne than disparagement of one's race. . . . Against libels of the race all arguments and proofs

are ineffectual, and the inmost and most carefully guarded mirror of the consciousness grows dim and tarnished."

Yet naturally he does not believe his race to be inferior, Dr. Gandine-Stanton comments, for he adds later:

"The tragedy of the Jew's life is the union in his soul of a sense of superiority and the feeling that he carries a stigma of inferiority."

No group has ever been found to believe that it is inferior to others.

"It is doubtful," says Dr. Gandine-Stanton, "if a group could survive the experience of failure. Such experience often leads to the disintegration of the individual as is shown in neurosis, and I believe it would inevitably lead to the disintegration of the group. To maintain the necessary 'sense of superiority,' we rationalize as groups even more fiercely than as individuals."

Perhaps that is because we unconsciously see in the grandeur of our race and its heroes a compensation for our own individual lack of importance.

# Unique Outing Resort or a Deserted Watercourse?



The Gorge itself, the reversible falls, the popular Gorge bridge and in the foreground a jumping salmon.



Part of the stream-like arm of the sea, the full advantages of which may be denied Victorians through pollution of its waters.

By BETTE HUGHES  
WHAT IS IT TO BE?

Are the lovely, winding, tree-shaded waters of the Gorge Inlet to be a smile-hiding evil, to be lovely only on the surface—or is something going to be done to restore them to the true beauty that nature originally bestowed? Who cannot remember at one time or another a happy day spent at the Gorge—swimming in the warm water or drifting lazily down the stream in a canoe, watching crew races, motorboat races, water sports of all kinds, then perhaps having tea beneath a shady tree in the Japanese Gardens.

Its popularity as a swimming and bathing rendezvous has not waned. In 1936, statistics say, 50,000 people visited the public

bathing beach alone, and 500 children followed in their parents' footsteps—or splashes—by developing from dog-paddlers to Australian crawlers there. An enterprising local man built a model village—boasting its own store and gasoline station—of compact and complete cottages, surrounding a green, flower-bedded lawn. On summer nights the B.C. Electric Park is gay and colorful with Japanese lanterns winking through the trees. Hundreds of new homes and gardens have chosen as their view the picturesque Gorge Inlet. Tourists say it is different and odd, and quite, quite lovely.

**BUT NOW** the Gorge waters have been condemned, banning bathing and resulting in cur-

tailed boating, which in turn affects tourist trade for the new camps. Victoria will lose one of its oldest, most historic and picturesque spots—and in a "picturesque" city, depending a good deal on the people who deem it so, that's a tragedy.

We all feel as though we want to rise up in arms and "do something about it," but so far it has only been a matter of moral support. Except for Mr. John Day. He has, simply for love of nature's beauty and the loathing to see that beauty destroyed by man, worked out a scheme involving no intricate manoeuvres or expensive outlays, and if it were put into action Victoria would have a warm, clean, salt-water lake for their summer pleasures. To begin with, there are four

sources of contamination in the Gorge.

1. The overflow from what are called "septic tanks" from the sewage in Saanich along from Admirals Road to Gorge Bridge, City Park.

2. The overflow from the tanks and drains of Alpha Street, Burnside Road, Tolmie Avenue and that district, which empties into the Selkirk waters under the bridge on the Gorge Road.

3. The pollution from a large drain emptying into the waters at Lemon Gonnason's.

4. The general pollution from many connections on both sides of the waters from the numerous industries, Canadian National frontages from Johnson Street Bridge, the large number of boats, C.P.R. and others, squatters,

mills, city garbage wharf and general surroundings.

**THE FIRST THREE** sources, are, in themselves, of no consequence, and could be remedied by the city and Saanich as time and finances allow. It is, therefore, the fourth and last, which comes entirely under Dominion control, that is the evil doer.

Nothing can be done to stop the pollution from this source, and Mr. Day wishes to do nothing. It is to the advantage of Victoria to have these industries, and he hopes and believes that they will grow in size and number as the years go on.

A lock, such as is used in the Panama Canal, would be constructed at the Harriet Road entrance from Selkirk waters into

the narrows to the Gorge. Boats could pass through the lock into the harbor, but the waters would not mingle.

At the other end, 1,500 feet of low land would be cut away between Esquimalt Harbor and Portage Inlet, and twice a day, as the tide came in, it would flush the entire Gorge, cleaning away what pollution does come from the first three sources, and leaving fresh, clean salt water behind. The gates of the lock would be open at high tide, and the fresh waters coming from Esquimalt Harbor would partially cleanse the Industrial Reserve and Inner Harbor sections.

By the building of a cement ramp and sluice-gates to control the outflow of water from the

Gorge into Esquimalt Harbor there would always be four feet of water left to cover all those areas now left high and dry at low tide.

The result would be a clean, healthy, warm salt-water lake, and a liability would become an asset.

None of the labor required would be highly-paid executive labor, instead it would mean work for many of the unemployed.

The results would be so worth the effort entailed, and would be such an advantage to Victoria's citizens by reason of improved health, finances, recreation and moral satisfaction, that not to do it would be like looking up a blind alley into the future.

## MUSIC

Early Cricket Days  
Inspired Composers;  
Ancient Benevolent  
Society For Musicians

By G.J.D.

In order to be a successful concert manager—to meet its many contingencies—one must be good "all-round": a good batsman and bowler, an alert wicket-keeper and a quick fielder. Its angles are multiple. G.J.D.

IN THE EARLY DAYS of Britain's national game of cricket many English composers found inspiration in its many human characteristics and associations. A game that has a special distinctiveness in its disciplinary rules and make-up; the individualism of its players; its "playing the game" (uprightness), its commingling sociability, good feeling, constant upholding of traditions and the camaraderie among its players, no matter where British people gather, are expressed to a greater degree than are attached to any other sporting game. To British people "King Willow" holds sway.

## VANCOUVER'S CRICKET JUBILEE

AN UNUSUALLY intimate example is that of the present year in Vancouver's cricket golden jubilee, recently celebrated at the famous and beautiful Brockton Point grounds so lavishly praised by the greatest batsman of the age, Don Bradman, where thousands gathered each day in cricket union and where congratulatory messages were received from all parts of the British Empire.

## A QUEEN'S DECREE

BACK IN THE DAYS of the Tudors, in the song "Queen Elizabeth Sat One Day," set to music in the famous Harrow School Songs by John Farmer and Eaton Fanning, "Good Queen Bess" pronounced the following decree:

"This is my charter, firm and free,  
This is my royal great decree—  
His to the rail shall count for three,  
And six when fully over."

Other songs in this collection relating to cricket, dedicated, by the way, to Rev. H. Montague Butler, D.D., headmaster of Harrow School, "under whose" encouragement singing became a part of Harrow's school life are: "Willow, the King," "Giants" ("There were splendid cricketers then, you know"), with Lang, Hankey, Blyths, Merivale, Hope, Munro, Ridley and Hawkins, and "Jack and Joe" ("Joe's a player and no mistake"), "The Niner" ("Of cricketers never a finer"), "Play Up" and "A Gentleman's Bowling" (Lords, 1888). Songs that were sung at many a good old day's cricket gathering.

## ENGLAND'S MUSICIANS CARED FOR

THERE IS IN ENGLAND a Royal Society of Musicians, one of the noblest of charitable societies, which had its foundation in April, 1738, at a meeting in the ancient Crown and Anchor Tavern, where an excellent code of laws was drawn up, the principles of which still govern the procedure of the society's work.

It had its beginning through peculiar circumstances. Early in the year of 1738 the spectacle of two small boys driving donkeys in the Haymarket attracted the attention of three musicians—Festing, a violinist; Weidemann, a flautist, and Vincent, an oboist—standing at the door of the Orange Coffee House. On inquiry they found that the boys were the orphans of a former colleague named Kytch, a foremost player of the oboe of his day. He unfortunately in his later years neglected both himself and his family, and became unfit to appear in respectable society, and was ultimately found dead under lamentable circumstances.

Dr. Burney, an early historian on music, in an account of the Commemoration of Handel in Westminster Abbey, 1784, says: "No charitable institution can be more out of the abuse or partiality, regulated with more care and economy, or have its income so immediately derived from the talents and activity of its own members." The directors of the Commemoration allocated \$30,000 to the society, and was thus able to maintain seven infirm members, 28 widows and 11 children at a cost of nearly \$4,000 a year. Handel's influence upon the society's finances was largely extended.

## ROYALTY AND DISTRESSED MUSICIANS

IN 1739 AND 1740 he performed at concerts given in his behalf, and on his death he bequeathed the society the sum of \$5,000, and King George III commanded that "The Messiah" be performed annually by the "Concert of Antient Music" for its benefit, and in 1804 gave a special donation of \$2,500. Since those days "The Messiah," for the same cause, has been frequently performed, and King George V commanded that the society should receive \$5,000, part of the proceeds of the Command Concert given at Royal Albert Hall in May, 1935, for distribution to distressed musicians. Exactly a century ago at a centenary festival it was announced there were nine aged and infirm members, 36 widows and 16 orphans, involving an annual expenditure of nearly \$10,000. From its foundation and up to that year (1838) \$850,000 had been expended in benevolence to members, and since that year no less than \$1,750,000 has been similarly spent. Since the beginning of the Great War over \$35,000 has been granted to non-members, who have no claim to the society.

It was incorporated by royal charter in 1790.

## Sarah's Advice to Women

By NELLIE L. McCLUNG  
(Copyright Reserved)

I HAVE a great treasure in my possession now, a book just 100 years old, entitled "The Women of England," and written by a woman. Her name appears as "Mrs. Ellis" on the title page, but in the comparative privacy of the preface she signs herself "Sarah Stickney Ellis."

Sarah begins her book by defining her sphere of writing. She does not propose to touch on law, commerce, or politics. These belong to the sterner sex, but the home comforts and fireside virtues can, she says, be treated by a woman without presumption.

"Women are not what they used to be." Even then, they never have been. Sarah blames the type of education that woman have received. It has left many of them listless, restless and impractical. Sarah has clear cut opinions on women's place in the world. They have but one contribution to make and that is disinterested kindness. "Look at all the heroines, whether of romance or reality—all who have gone down to honored graves amongst the tears and lamentations of their survivors. Have these been the learned and accomplished, who knew many languages, who could solve problems, or elucidate systems of philosophy? No. . . . Woman with all her accumulations of minute disquietudes, her weakness, and her sensibility, is but a meagre item in the catalogue of humanity. Never was any woman great because of herself, but there is a voice in woman's heart too strong for education, a principle which the march of intellect has not been able to over-flow."

SARAH did not think much of the system of education in England. It placed a premium on scholarship. She mentions the case of a little girl who was very dull, to whom learning was a great bore. But she had a heart of gold, and only wished to be loved and trusted. Her friend was the "best grammarian in the school, and the little dull girl would not think it was delicate to try to advance before her friend, so she gently falls back, is reported for her dullness and finally despised."

Her friend, the smart girl, is noble too, and she determines to stay by her friend at the foot of the class, so she can whisper the correct answers to every question proposed. There they stand, the two lowest, but noblest! The smart girl was fully alive to the humiliating situation, but was always there to supply the answers for good little Lucy!

Sarah's comment on this is interesting. She says, "In the schools of the ancients an act of patient disinterestedness like this would be rewarded, but in this 'modern' school it was well for both parties that it was never known!"

"Women can, without loss of dignity, be kind to poor relations, say, the son of a relative once known in better days. It might be even possible to befriend him when he comes to the city looking for employment. It is not easy for a man who has to fill the office of master to a number of assistants during the hours of business to unbend before them at his own fireside, but a high-principled woman may, without loss of dignity, make her husband's apprentices feel that she regards it as her duty to advise them in difficulties, simply because the All-wise Disposer of human affairs has seen fit to place them within the sphere of her influence!" (That should warm anyone's heart to the Boss' wife!)

THERE is a special part dealing with the relation of brothers and sisters. "If a sister deems it her duty to tell her brother that he is doing wrong, she must do it with great tenderness and humility, and in a gentle manner, and the writer advises that some special service be rendered him immediately, choosing what would be otherwise degrading. In its own nature, in order to prove in the most delicate manner that though she sees a fault in him, she still esteems herself his inferior. . . ." In her intercourse with any man it is impossible but that woman should feel her inferiority. And it is right that it should be so! No woman can meet a man on equal terms. . . .

Her part is to make sacrifices in order that his enjoyment may be enhanced!"

What a world! How did we ever get out of it? The cynic will say we are not out yet.

THE WRITER of this interesting old book was no doubt considered an advanced woman in her day. She is a radical, really. She advocated the dignity of labor in any sphere of life, and urged her readers to study the art of conversation. She poured indignation on the women who take pride in their ignorance of everyday life. She believed that women cannot know too much, but warns them not to parade their knowledge if they would appeal to men, and never to trust to knowledge.

In her chapter on conversation she makes a curious

reference to Nootka Sound, saying there are women who never know north from south, and if one were to ask them which way the wind is blowing, the expectation of a correct answer, would be much the same as "if they were asked to tell whether the tide was at that moment rising or falling in Nootka Sound." It is curious that she should have had Nootka Sound in her mind prior to 1839.

This book is a model of good book-binding and careful handling. There is not a wrinkled leaf. Bound in black leather with gold edges, it has survived its 100 years. I wonder if any of our books will be read in a 100 years from now!

The owner of the book, was Alexandrina H. Bury who evidently received it for a New Year's gift in 1842.

## Attic Salt Shaker

## AMONG THE AMENITIES

available in British homes and hotels is the shining of boots and shoes," says Richardson Wright (in "The Bed-book of Travel"). "You leave your shoes outside the bedroom door; the next morning, there they are, fresh and clean. Put out your shoes in an American corridor, and the house detective will warn you to take them in. Put them out in an American country house, and you'll probably find them the next morning untouched, just as you left them."

"A CERTAIN American Ambassador to the Court of St. James's, home on furlough, was entertaining English friends at his country house. When he and his wife retired they noticed, outside the guests' door, the accustomed male and female footwear. The servants had gone to bed, and, besides, the servants wouldn't shine boots, anyhow."

"Have we any shoe polish in the house?" the husband asked.

"HIS WIFE thought that she could find some. So the Ambassador quietly took the shoes into their bedroom and, for the next half hour, he and his wife labored diligently over those boots. The job finished, he tipped out and placed them beside the door, and his lordship and her ladyship never knew the difference."

WHICH REMINDS me of my favorite Lincoln story, Senator Sumner, of Massachusetts, called at the White House early one morning. He was told that the President was downstairs; that he could go right down. He found Mr. Lincoln polishing his boots. Somewhat amazed, Sumner said:

"Why, Mr. President, do you black your own boots?"

With a vigorous rub of the brush, the President replied: "Whose boots did you think I blacked?"

TOLD BY Col. Robert J. Blackham of the British Army Medical Service (in "Scalpel, Sword and Stretcher").

A medical orderly going up the trenches to an aid post heavily laden was greeted by an acquaintance.

"Hello, Bill, what have you got there?"

"Hypodermic syringes, antitoxin serum, number nine pills and plum and apple jam."

"Crikey, mate," came the comment, "you've got all the 'orders of war'!"

SWIMMING early one morning in the pool of the Royal Automobile Club (London), Cecil Roberts, the novelist, was astonished to see emerging from the water one of the best-known heads in the world. Hastily he gasped, "You are Shaw!" Whereupon, in a flash, came the reply, "Young man, I am certain of nothing!"

The next moment G.B.S. had vanished under the water.

"TO CATCH SHAW with his clothes off is not to see the man at his worst," declares Mr. Roberts (in his reminiscences "Half Way"). Then he tells another story in confirmation of this opinion. When G.B.S. was sitting to Rodin, the great sculptor, he proceeded to criticize "Le Penseur" (The Thinker), by Rodin.

"He backed his criticism with a demonstration, by undressing and showing how a thinker should look," says Mr. Roberts. "Coburn (a photographer) snapped Shaw in this position. He claimed it made a finer composition than the statue, the body being quite as well trained as the mind of the dramatist."

## New Children's Books

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

THERE IS A saying that there are only seven original ideas in the world, but the sage must never have seen a shelf of juvenile books.

Have you ever read a book about the Bedouin Arabs, about their life on desert and oasis, their tribal wars, plagues of locusts and the danger from that hot, blasting wind—the simoon? Perhaps there wasn't such a book a month ago. There is now, "The White Camel," beautifully written by Eden Philpotts, with authentic drawings, by Sheikh Ahmed (Dutton).

The boy Ali is born at the same time as his lucky white camel. Ben Joseph, and from their birth there is a secret language between them. The dwarf, Seyf, completes the triple friendship. When Seyf discovers the invading army of Sheikh Khalid, Ben leads the fighting camels to defeat it, and Ali saves the captured Sheikh from death. When the tribe is suffering from poverty and starvation, it is Ali and Ben who discover the vein of gold that brings riches. And finally, when Ali woos Khalid's daughter, Ben Joseph provides him with the rare black camel to win her.

The tale is told with high optimism and plenty of amusement. (Nine to 14 years.)

AN EX-NEWSPAPER reporter, John J. Floherty, traveled

hundreds of miles with the coast guard in order to get material for his stirring account of their work, "Sons of the Hurricane" (Lippincott).

Fighting through blazing oil-covered waters, to reach the crew of a burning ship; turning a lava-covered coast guard vessel into a refuge for an entire Alaska town; hacking desperately at fast-forming ice, beautiful and terrible, that threatened to pull a ship under from its sheer weight—these are some of the true tales the author records about this gallant service.

Here is an exciting book, and a vastly informative one. (Eleven to 14 years.)

THE O'SULLIVAN family live in a cottage by the sea in Ireland—Mother and Father O'Sullivan; Michael, the eldest; Bridget, who gets into as many scrapes as her brothers, and the twins, Liam and lame Francis, who get into a great many scrapes indeed. There isn't much but good spirit in "The Cottage at Bantry Bay," but there is a deal of that, and a rollicking time is had by all in spite of an occasional empty stomach.

In the end, however, there is something about a rare find in an old cave, and the author, Hilda van Stockum, ends her book with good fortune smiling broadly on these gay people whom their readers have by now quite taken to their hearts. (Viking. Seven to 11 years.)

## BOOKS

More Nordhoff-Hall  
Romance In Pacific

THE NEWEST NOVEL by that South Sea writing team, Charles Nordhoff and James Norman Hall, is called "The Dark River" (Little, Brown), and although it is a smooth, romantic tale which Hollywood will almost certainly gobble up with grateful cries, it is likely to be rather disappointing to some of the team's fans.

Those earlier novels—the "Bounty" series and "Hurricane"—had the stuff of real life in them. They not only had action and romance; the action and romance were convincing.

This one, by contrast, seems artificial, the turns of its plot seem literary devices, and even the tragedy which closes the story has the air of an arbitrary device adopted to avert a traditional—and, in this case, quite logical—happy ending.

It's a story of Tahiti, of course; of a beautiful native girl who is loved by a handsome young Englishman, of an idyllic romance in a lovely island valley, of a honeymoon on a lonely coral islet. And there is no denying that in places it is extremely effective. When it comes to conveying a sense of the haunting charm and breathtaking beauty of Tahiti, the authors are master craftsmen.

And yet—the beautiful native girl isn't really a native, but a switched-in-the-cradle English girl. Her lover's father is a proud old English general who learns the truth just too late. The girl is accidentally killed just in time to keep the story from ending happily. And it all becomes far more "literary" and artificial than anything in the past work of these two authors would lead one to expect.

African Bushmen  
Proved Charming

AN ALTOGETHER different sort of travel book is "Mountains of the Moon," by Patrick M. Synge (Dutton). Or perhaps it should be called an adventure book, for surely Mr. Synge's exploration of the fabled Ruwenzori range in East Africa was nothing short of adventure.

Mr. Synge headed the recent British Museum expedition into the grey mists of Ruwenzori to study its fauna and flora. What he found there was a world gone mad, "unreal, like some imaginary reconstructions of life in a long past geologic age, or even upon another planet."

Synge found Alpine plants, ordinarily dwarfed, grown to gigantic things; heather as large as great trees, and groundsel with woody trunks 20 feet high. He discovered so-called "primitive savages" quite as charming and as interesting companions as "many of the white people I had known in England."

In fact, it was the latter portion of Mr. Synge's book, dealing with the native, that to this reviewer proved most interesting. For here in East Africa, Mr. Synge tells us, the tempo of the European culture and life is fast reaching into the bush, and with remarkable adaptability the African is accepting it.

Mr. Synge poses the question: "Is this really an advance? What have we to offer them, or should we clear out as soon as possible?" By no means, of course, did the explorer find the old tribal Africa with its dances and clayed faces vanished. Synge saw much of this, and he writes of it intimately.

A series of striking illustrations in black and white and natural color lend much to the volume.

## Old Scotland

THE MORE ONE READS Bruce Lockhart, the more this canny Scotsman seems to fall in the category of our own Gene Fowler—that is, a story teller extraordinary. Lockhart's fourth and newest book, "A Son of Scotland" (Putnam's), strikingly bears out this point.

The story is primarily that of Lockhart's early life in Scotland. At first glance this would not seem to be an exciting event. Certainly life moved along quietly, if not a bit roughly, for this schoolmaster's son with a dash of the McGregor blood in his veins. But the book turns out to be exceedingly interesting.

Mr. Lockhart, in the happy Fowler style, begins to tell you about his relatives, and the first thing you know he has switched you to a rare treat of Scottish anecdotes, entirely off the subject, but very pertinent of course to a picture of old Scotland.

You will remember for a long time his story of the "procreation" club and the anecdote of the plot to murder the Duke of Argyll. There is not a word picture in the entire book that fails to splash the color of clannish old Scotland before you.

Finally, Mr. Lockhart ends on a wistful note; he wonders if the national will power is declining. He points to the Scots, too, as having the poorest physique of any race in Europe today and he yearns for the old days. At 50 he sees the days of his youth as perhaps the most fruitful of his varied life after all.

You may not care about Mr. Lockhart or Scotland either, but assuredly you should enjoy his intimate book.

## Around the Horn

THERE WAS NO STRETCH of water on earth that sailors dreaded back in the old sailing ship days as they dreaded the passage around Cape Horn. Here the

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world's worst storms beat against an unlighted, uninhabited coast; here the best a seaman could hope for was a hard, uncomfortable, long-drawn-out battle with the elements, with cold and darkness and wind and ice.

Had one of those old-timers been told that a seafaring man would one day make the Cape Horn passage when he was not obliged to make it just for adventure and not from necessity—he would undoubtedly have replied that such a man must be touched in the head.

But strange things happen in this world. Warwick M. Tompkins, yachtsman and man of letters, who is eminently sane and canny, recently made the Cape Horn trip in a schooner-yacht; and he has written a book—"Fifty South to Fifty South" (Norton)—which is a worth-while addition to the literature of the sea.

Mr. Tompkins made the trip in a former German pilot schooner. With him were his wife, his two small children, and an assorted six or eight young chaps who wanted to see what the notorious cape was like. The schooner, by the way, measured about 80 feet overall, and had no auxiliary motor.

Cape Horn put on a good show for these yachtsmen. They had foul weather of every description, had to beat against headwinds for weeks on end, encountered a whole series of hurricanes, nearly went on the rocks—and came out with a dazzling set of photographs, and with an exciting log-book from which Mr. Tompkins was able to transcribe a swift and fascinating narrative.

## Library Leaders

Marionette Library—Non-fiction: FANNY KEMBLE, Margaret Armstrong; I LIKE BRITISH COLUMBIA, Gwen Cash; OF MEN AND MUSIC, Deems Taylor; THESE FOR EIGNERS, William Seabrook; IN THE NAME OF COMMON SENSE, Mathew Chappell; NEWS OF ENGLAND, Beverly Nichols. Realism and romance: I LOST MY GIRLISH LAUGHTER, Jane Allen; MAN, WOMAN AND CHILD, John Brophy; THE SMALLWAYS RUB ALONG, Neil Bell; CONCORD IN JEOPARDY, Doris Leslie; TAKE MY HEART, Priscilla Wayne; PRAY FOR THIS WANDERER, Kate O'Brien; DAY OF BATTLE, Vincent Sheean; NATIONAL PROVINCIAL, Lettice Cooper; THE MOON IS FEMININE, Clemence Dane. Mystery and adventure: THEY SAILED FOR SENEGAL, MacArthur Wilson; THE WOLF IN THE FOLD, Vernon Loder; THE DAMNED SPOT, Herbert Adams; THE LUCKY POLICEMAN, Rupert Penny; BLACK DRAGON, J. M. Walsh; GOODBYE TO LIFE, David Hume.

Hudson's Bay Library—10 best renters: FANNY KEMBLE, Margaret Armstrong; THE SISTERS, Myron Brinig; I LIKE BRITISH COLUMBIA, Gwen Cash; CHINA FIGHTS FOR HER LIFE, Ekens Wright; BLOOD OF THE NORTH, James B. Hendryx; NO MORE, NO LESS, Harriet Henry; CONCORD IN JEOPARDY, Doris Leslie; NEWS OF ENGLAND, Beverly Nichols; THE WALL, Mary Roberts Rinehart; HOUSE OF ALL NATIONS, Christina Stead.

Diggon-Hibben Lending Library—Realism and romance: PRAY FOR THE WANDERER, Kate O'Brien; A DAY OF BATTLE, Vincent Sheean; BEAUTIFUL HEROINE, Pauline Warwick; CONCORD IN JEOPARDY, Doris Leslie; MUCH DITHERING, Dorothy Lambert; THE SONG AND THE SHADOW, Sophie Cole. Mystery and adventure: COLOSSUS OF ARCADIA, E. P. Oppenheim; BLOOD OF THE NORTH, James B. Hendryx; INDIGO DEATH, Max Saltmarsh. Non-fiction: I LIKE BRITISH COLUMBIA, Gwen Cash; I AM A SPY, E.T.; ACROSS THE FRONTIERS, Philip Gibbs; NATURE LOVER IN BRITISH COLUMBIA, C. E. Parham.

# What Did Sheba's Queen Tell Solomon?

## Venus, Jupiter Dominate August Heavens

By JAMES STOKLEY  
(Copyright, 1938)

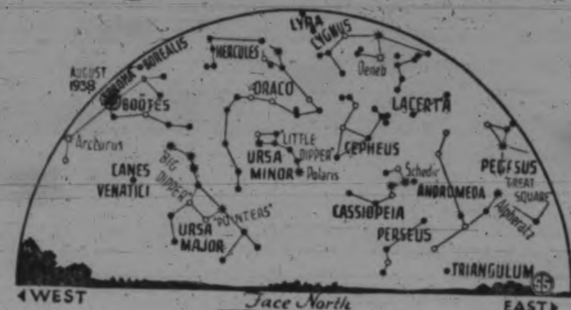
VENUS and Jupiter, brightest of the planets, are the principal objects which decorate the evening skies of August. The former is seen low in the southwest, soon after sunset. The latter, slightly inferior in brilliance though brighter than any star, appears in the east about as soon as Venus goes down in the west. On August 21 Jupiter is directly opposite the sun. Then it rises at sunset.

In the beginning of the month it may be possible to obtain a glimpse of a third planet, Mercury. On the last day of July it was at its greatest distance east of the sun, and for a few days before and after such a time it can generally be seen in the gathering western twilight. The only other planet that August brings into view is Saturn, which rises about midnight. The remaining naked eye planet, Mars, is now too nearly in line with the sun to be seen.

Vega, directly overhead, in the constellation of Lyra, the lyre, is the brightest star seen in August. Below it, to the northeast, is Deneb, of Cygnus, the swan, a figure often referred to as the northern cross. The cross is on its side, and Deneb is at the northern end. To the southeast of Vega stands Aquila, the eagle, with Altair. This star is attended both above and below by a fainter star, which helps find it.

Low in the south is a characteristic summertime group, Scorpius, the scorpion. Red Antares, marks the heart, and the tail curls down to the left. Following this figure comes Sagittarius, the Archer, an arrangement easily found, though it contains no star of the first magnitude. In the east, resting on one corner, is the "great square of Pegasus," the winged horse, while in the northwest is the always visible great dipper. The curved handle leads to the west, and to Arcturus, bright star in Bootes.

In the constellation of Lyra we can easily find Vega, which is, of all the stars in the sky, the fourth brightest. Of those which can be seen in North America it is exceeded only by Sirius, the dog star, which is so conspicuous in winter evenings. But there is in Lyra another ob-



SYMBOLS FOR STARS IN ORDER OF BRIGHTNESS

ject of interest, the star called "epsilon Lyrae." This is simply the astronomer's designation, and really means that it is the fifth brightest star in the group. But with Lyra now so high in the sky, it can be located without difficulty. First of all, look near Vega for two stars, much fainter, which make with it an equilateral triangle. The one to the south is at the northern corner of a little parallelogram, the other is epsilon Lyrae. To the naked eye it generally appears a single star. But if your eyesight is unusually keen, or if you use a pair of opera glasses or binoculars, you can see that it consists of two stars. Now, if you look at the pair through a medium-sized telescope, you find that each member is also a pair, so that the group is sometimes called the "double-double."

Venus and the moon are interesting to watch this month. On the 28th the moon passes the planet, which is only about two lunar diameters to the north. The moon is in the crescent phase, and if you then look at Venus through a telescope, you would find that it looks like the

moon when just past the first quarter. During this month Venus is drawing between the earth and the sun. On the first of August its distance is almost the same as the sun, about 92,639,000 miles. But on August 31 it will have approached to within 70,140,000 miles. Venus, like the earth, is illuminated only by the sun, so one half is bright, the other dark. As it comes between sun and earth, and as the sunlit half turns from us, it assumes a crescent phase, so that it really goes through phases similar to those of the moon itself.

The moon's phases are indicated below. The first two weeks will have moonlit evening, and so will the last few days. On August 7 the moon will be at apogee, or farthest from the earth, with a distance of 252,100 miles. It will be at perigee on the 23rd, when it approaches to a mere 224,700 miles.

### Phases of the Moon

	E.S.T.
First quarter	Aug. 2 9:00 p.m.
Full moon	Aug. 11 12:57 a.m.
Last quarter	Aug. 18 3:30 p.m.
New moon	Aug. 25 6:17 a.m.

By EMILY C. DAVIS

WHAT did the Queen of Sheba say to King Solomon—when she had him alone?

Everybody knows the queen's typically feminine explanation of her famous visit. She had heard so much about King Solomon's wisdom, that she had to see such a wonderful man for herself. It was a fine publicity statement.

But really, now, would a royal lady come all the way from southwest Arabia—it was a 1,500-mile jaunt on a camel—just for the ride and to satisfy her curiosity? What do you think?

Archaeologists who are unearthing the ruins of Solomon's seaport have strengthened their belief that the Queen of Sheba's mission was business. Big Business. It seems likely that she was tremendously worried over an international storm, she saw brewing. Her country's prosperity depended on its rich trade. And here was the Hebrew empire launching out into foreign shipping, with a seaport on the Red Sea, and a fleet of ships built there by the good help of Hiram, King of Tyre.

Why, Solomon's fleet would sail right past Sheba on its way to India or South Africa or whatever-land it would choose, for spices, fine woods, jewels and other imports! And how much of her caravan trade would it take?

In such circumstances, there is strong reason to think the historic meeting of Solomon and Sheba's queen was as business-like, under all the pomp, as the recent Hitler and Mussolini exchange of visits. For public hearing, she and Solomon conversed brilliantly about nothing vital. The real discussions were private.

### SPLENDORS PARADED

THE OLD TESTAMENT tells a good deal about the queen's magnificence and how Solomon in his turn paraded his palace, his temple, his fine servants. Each tried to impress the other. King Solomon's servants may have finished the queen. The Bible says: "There was no spirit in her." It was King Solomon's round. But wait.

The final skirmish went to the queen, for the story ends with the significant statement:

"And King Solomon gave unto the Queen of Sheba all her desire, whatsoever she asked, beside that which Solomon gave her of his royal bounty; so she



### THE SEAPORT LOCATED

THE SEAPORT which figured importantly in this old international tangle has been precisely located at last. The Bible calls the place Ezion-Geber, and it was known to be somewhere at the north end of the Red Sea. The Hebrews had expanded their territory to the Red Sea and it was convenient for foreign shipping to sail from there. It is a surprise to excavators

turned, and went to her own country, she and her servants."

turned, and went to her own country, she and her servants."



to find Solomon's port half a mile from the sea, in sandy desert. But Dr. Nelson Glueck, who is directing the excavations under auspices of the American School of Oriental Research at Jerusalem, says that the seaport in the desert is easily explained. Windblown sand has removed the port from the sea.

The American expedition dug at the site a month, though, before it understood how the wind performed this Herculean task. They realized then that a proper sand storm deposits a blanket of sand an inch or two deep all the way from the seaport ruins down to the water's edge, half a mile distant. And it has been doing that—widening the shore southward two-thirds of an inch a year—since Solomon's day, 1,000 B.C.

ANOTHER MYSTERY at the ruins is why Solomon, with his famed wisdom, ever chose so miserably windy a place for his port. But that, too, Dr. Glueck can explain.

Solomon built a copper smelting and refining plant at the port, to turn out nails, fish hooks, spear heads and other goods. And the strong draft that blows through flue holes in the plant was a dependable and useful aid in working the furnaces. The American archaeologists in their unearthing of the copper plant could still feel those drafts.

POTTERY UNIQUE THE POTTERY is pronounced unique, even in a region of the Near East that has been noted for its unusual clay wares.

The handles are particularly curious. And on some jade handles can be made out the stamped writings that, once showed the owner or otherwise marked the property. Other fragments of writings have also been picked up in the ruins, but

highlands, Minnesota has a beaver population estimated at 75,000; New York and Maine, 25,000 each. All these and many other states have carefully encouraged the growth of beaver population.

SOMETIMES THEY ARE PESTS LIKE BAGPIPE MUSIC, beavers are all right—in their place. But they can do a lot of harm in the wrong place. For instance, in the delta section of irrigated land in California, they are causing a vast amount of damage, and farmers there have united in the cry, "The beaver must go!"

The animals dig channels in the levees, block up irrigation ditches, and have been known to build houses inside the levees as big as your bedroom. Then when high water increases the pressure, bang goes the levee. Heavy machinery has crashed down into such beaver houses when the amphibious rodents tunneled them up too close to the surface.

AMBITIOUS LITTLE FELLOWS BEAVERS HAVE BEEN known to build amazing engineering works. One dam in the Cascade Mountains of Washington was 12 feet high and a quarter of a mile across. It was discovered by men trying to find out why the flow of the Yakima river had fallen off.

The project to put Mr. Beaver to work in Idaho is, therefore, not a new one. Oregon, Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, Pennsylvania, Minnesota, New York, Maine, and the Canadian province of Manitoba have all actively fostered the work of Castor Canadensis as forester and conservation expert.

## Beavers to Be Busy Building Check Dams



How beaver dams provide a home for fish and migratory waterfowl. This dam is one of a series built by beavers across a small mountain creek. The dams support each other against sudden flood pressure, and fill out silt and sediment that would endanger man-made dams farther downstream. The sturdy construction of the dam is indicated by the fact that it readily bears the weight of the man on it.

CASTOR CANADENSIS, whose life work is felling trees into small streams to dam them up, is himself sometimes damned both up and down when he does his damming in the wrong places.

Mr. Canadensis, better known as the common beaver, has been retained by the Interior Department to build check dams on the small streams of Idaho to improve grazing ranges.

It costs about \$8 apiece to catch the beavers elsewhere and "transport" them to the streams where each is expected to build about \$300 worth of dams. These will build up the underground water table and provide ponds deep

enough for duck-breeding grounds.

On the Idaho ranges the beaver is no new hand. Two hundred of him were put to work on the ranges last year, and one colony built 17 dams on a single small stream, thus maintaining an all-year-round flow in a stream which had dried up in summer to a point where it would not even water cattle.

### PIONEERS KNEW HIM, TOO

THE BEAVER has a long service record in the development of the United States. In the early pioneer days, beaver-trapping was the industry that

opened up the entire western region. Beaver pelts were the chief export, and so common that they passed for money in many regions.

But like so many other abundant natural resources, the beaver was exploited, and nearly became extinct.

For instance, in Pennsylvania in 1917 there was scarcely one left. At that time 96 pairs were brought in from the west, and the beaver population ran up as high as 20,000. That was too many, trapping regulations were relaxed, and now it is estimated that 10,000 beavers do their industrious stuff in the Pennsylvania



Home life of the beaver is cozy and comfortable. The interior floor is just above water-level, and that water-level is itself controlled by Mr. Beaver by adjusting the height of his dam. The submarine entrance is good protection against non-beaver callers.



Transport of beavers from farm lands, where they do harm to uplands and grazing ranges, to where they can do good is the procedure in state and federal conservation departments. Caught first in the pocketbook-like steel mesh trap shown above, Mr. Beaver is taken for a ride, and released in places where he can do his stuff by damming without being damned.

# A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

## Betty Winkle

### A Hobo Hike

HAVE YOU EVER BEEN on a hobo hike? I hadn't been on one before, but while it tired us out plenty it was very enjoyable and I wouldn't mind going on some more. Of course you've got to have good company. I can quite imagine that it would be very dreary if you didn't have some pals who could make fun. If you just had to trudge along over the trails and roads without anyone cutting up it would be very hard going.

However, while we were in camp—you will recall I told you about our nine days at Glitz Lake last week—it was suggested that we go on a hobo hike.

Around 10 o'clock on Thursday morning a gong sounded and we assembled around the cookhouse in a long line. We paraded past the cook and were each handed a light lunch consisting of six sandwiches, a cookie and a large piece of chocolate cake. We tied the lunch in a bandana or a towel and then cut switches and tied our lunches on the end of it. That made the hobo touch, and we slung the sticks over our shoulders and started off down the trail.

EVERYONE WAS IN HIGH SPIRITS as we started down Goat's Trail, which is two miles long and leads from the lake, which is 1,000 feet above sea level, down to the Sooke Highway. However, after we had gone about quarter of the way the young faces took on a less joyous expression, as the heat was terrific and the trail was dusty and uneven. So to keep our minds off these things Rosie, Clara and I started to compose and sing what we thought would be a comic opera. Such things as cows, stones, girls, flies and beer held prominent parts in our opera, but the pesky mosquito took the lead I think. I swallowed at least five of these when my emotions were running high and I was endeavoring to bring out some point. This amused us until we came to the bottom of the trail.

At this stage one of our hard-to-forget passages from last year's literature came to mind and someone shouted:

"Water, water, everywhere,  
But not a drop to drink."

The ether heard us, or else there must be something in mental telepathy, for no sooner were the words out of our mouths than an exceedingly kind lady who lived in the house at the bottom of the trail came out and offered us all the water we wanted to quench our thirst.

A BIG SPREADING MAPLE TREE caught our eyes and we went and rested under it. In a little while we made a fresh start along the highway. Then someone got the idea of trying to hitch-hike, and we decided to wave at all the good-looking truck drivers who passed. This wasn't very popular with the leaders, and it didn't get any results as there were too many of us. We kept on walking.

We turned off the highway to the right and walked in about 300 yards to the B.C. Trout Hatcheries, which was our destination.

We were too early, as the hatcheries do not open until 2 o'clock. We climbed down a steep bank and crossed a rocky, cool stream and laid down on some shady green flats, where we spread out our lunches and ate heartily.

In an endeavor to cross the stream as gracefully as possible, Clara slipped and went in, and this, of course, brought shrieks of laughter from us all. However, I was shortly to learn the truth of the old proverb "He who laughs last laughs best," for I, clumsy as usual, slipped down the mossy bank and went in feet first. It caused another outburst of laughter, but I had the satisfaction of at least cooling my hot feet.

AFTER LUNCH WE PROWLED AROUND a little and we found that the spot was very interesting. We collected some excellent specimens of unusual flowers, plants and ferns. Then someone found we had been trespassing on prohibited ground and the leaders called us back and immediately started playing games, which amused us and kept us out of mischief. Maybe you think it's only boys who can get into trouble, but a bunch of girls can think up a lot of crazy things to do, too.

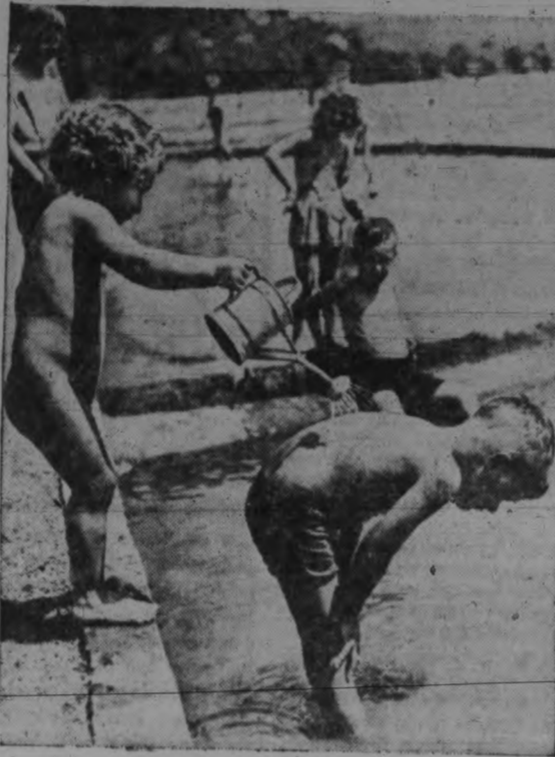
As 2 o'clock approached we gathered our things together and started back across the stream. At least 12 girls either slipped from the rocks and got their feet wet or got a foot stuck between two rocks and had to step into the water to get the foot free. Once up the steep bank we sighted a genial truck driver and made friends with him, as do a lot of young people on the hike these hot days.

At the hatcheries we had a very educational time. We saw 300,000 young trout swimming around in tanks, and we were carefully instructed by the kind wardens. We asked heaps of questions and got fine answers. It is worth anyone's time to visit this place and see how the young trout are brought on to restock our rivers and lakes.

NOW FOR THE HIKE BACK TO CAMP all uphill and more than two miles of it. Some of us thought we'd die before we got there. We picked up small branches of trees to act as walking canes. When we hit shady patches some of the girls stretched themselves out like dead.

But after a while we got back to camp, had a rest and then a swim in the lake, and then we all felt like a million dollars and ate a big supper.

## Two Ways of Keeping Cool



During the very warm weather recently children have found many ways of keeping cool. Some have been fortunate in being at lakes, while others have braved the chilly sea water. The wading pools have come in handy for the little tots, but perhaps the old garden hose has been as popular as any. In the upper picture a kind sister has brought her toy watering can into service to sprinkle water on brother's back. In the lower picture a little girl directs a stream of water from a hose on to her heated head.

England's poet-laureate in the 14th century, Geoffrey Chaucer, took his compensation in the form of a yearly allowance of wine.

Paper money in one, two- and five-dollar denominations usually becomes worn and ready for retirement after being in circulation from six to nine months.

## Mail Speed

Transport of Letters Fascinating: Speed Is Increased From 10 to 200 Miles an Hour.

FROM 12 miles an hour to 200.

From the old mail coach to the mail plane. No story of human progress is more fascinating than that of the transport of letter mails—a pageant stretching from the day when a proclamation from King Charles I outlined a first official mail for England to the application of the great system whereby all first-class letter mails are air borne on Empire routes without surcharges or labels.

Take the England-India route—the first of the Empire's air mails. The pioneer airplane flight from England to India, completed early in 1919, occupied rather more than a month. But when the first air mail was opened by Imperial Airways in 1929 the transit-time was reduced to seven days. And now with the new speed up India will be within two and a half days of England.

Away back in sailing-ship times it used to take from 80 to 100 days for mails to reach Australia. In the first era of long-distance flying Ross Smith and Keith Smith were 28 days on their airplane flight in stages from England to Australia. Then the first regular England-Australia air mail, inaugurated at the end of 1934, reduced this time to 12 days. And now with the new accelerations, Brisbane will be within 8 days 23 hours of Southampton.

On the Africa service the first pioneers to blaze an airplane trail left England early in February, 1920, and, after using three machines en route, managed to reach Capetown towards the end of the following month. When the first London-Capetown air mail came into operation in 1931 the time was reduced to 11 days, and now with the new flying boat speed-up mails will be flown from Southampton to Durban in 4 days 10 hours.

And only last month Howard Hughes, the United States flier, whirled around the globe in less than four days. He didn't carry mail, but it probably won't be many years before the speed of the mail-carrying airplanes is double what it is today.

## Scout Changes Foreman's Mind

When his foreman at the Woolwich arsenal made an insulting reference to scouting and Lord Baden-Powell, Rover Scout Tom Bromley of the 12th West Ham Rover Crew, challenged him to a fight to a finish at the Green Gate boxing ring. The challenge was accepted, and the fight held.

The Rover proved the better fighter, flooring his opponent three times, but the foreman was the better boxer, and the fight was declared a draw.

At the conclusion the foreman apologized for his remarks, and later applied to become a member of the Rover Crew.

## Uncle Ray

### Mastodons and Mammoths Grew Ivory Tusks

THIRTY-EIGHT YEARS AGO, two elephant tusks of record size were brought out of Africa. Each was more than 10 feet long, and about seven inches thick at the base. This pair of tusks had a combined weight of 463 pounds. What a load to carry around!

A tusk is an overgrown tooth! An elephant has two incisor teeth which grow too large to stay in the mouth. They jut out, and keep getting longer for many years of the elephant's life.

The larger and heavier tusks belong to male elephants. In Africa the females have fairly long, but slender, tusks. In India, Ceylon and other parts of the Orient, the females have short, small tusks, or else no tusks at all.



A mastodon of old America as pictured by Charles R. Knight. (Copyright by Field Museum of Natural History.)

Why should an elephant have tusks? To grub in ground to obtain plant food, and for fighting. The long, pointed weapons add to the fearfulness of an elephant's charge.

Ivory is the prize which the tusks offer to elephant hunters. A pair of large tusks from a recently slain animal may bring from \$1,200 to \$2,000 on the ivory market.

NOT COUNTING THOSE IN ZOOS, there are no elephants in northern Asia. If that be so, how does it happen that thousands of elephant-like tusks have been found in Siberia?

The answer is that they belonged to animals which lived there long ago. We speak of those animals as "mammoth," and scientists say that several thousand years have passed since the last of them died.

Mammoths were hairy elephants. Their bones have been found in many parts of Europe. Stone Age men in France and Spain made pictures of them.

In addition to a great number of skeletons, several bodies of mammoths have been found in Siberia. How could the flesh and hair have lasted so long? The answer is that the dying beasts were covered with snow and ice, and their flesh was preserved in "Nature's icebox."

In a single year, 1,635 mammoth tusks from Siberia reached the London ivory market. The average weight of the tusks was about 150 pounds, and much of the ivory was in excellent condition.

Bones and tusks of mammoths have been dug up in Alaska as well as in Siberia. One Alaskan tusk was 12 feet 10 inches long! Mammoths roamed over many parts of Canada and the United States, and our continent was the home of another kind of hairy elephant—the mastodon.

THE FIRST PREHISTORIC animal skeleton I ever saw was a mastodon's. I was about 12 years of age, and the skeleton seemed gigantic to me! A few years ago I went back to the museum which contained it, and saw the same mastodon. On this later view, I noticed that the skeleton was no larger than that of a fair-sized elephant.

Although mastodon bones have been found in most sections of North America, the best skeletons have been obtained in the valleys of the Hudson and Ohio Rivers. In most cases the bones have been saved because the mastodons died when they sank into peat bogs or into soft mud at the bottom of ponds. Moist ground kept the bones from wasting away.

Mastodons had great ivory tusks, something like those of elephants and mammoths. Mastodon tusks were curved, but not so much so as the tusks of mammoths.

### DIFFERENT IDEA

"You mustn't hit little girls—you must always treat girls gently," said mother, reprovingly.

"I'm sorry, mummy," replied 10-year-old Tommy, "that our ideas of life do not coincide."

### THE WRONG HAND

Mother: "How did you manage to break that plate, Betty?"  
Betty: "Well, you see, mother, I threw down the cloth and then I found it was in my other hand."

## ORANG-UTANS AND CHIMPANZEES



Mr. & Mrs. ORANG-UTAN, of BORNEO and SUMATRA, are very fond of their baby.

Orang-utans would not win a prize at a beauty show, but they are good-natured and rather smart animals. High in the trees of two islands in the East Indies, they make their homes. The name "orang-utan" means "man of the woods." If the male pictured at left stood up straight, he would be about four and a half feet tall. Like other anthropoid apes, he has no tail.



Another so-called "man-like ape" is the chimpanzee, which lives in forests of central Africa. Under its dark brown or black hair, this animal has a light-colored skin in early life. Later the skin turns black, or almost black. Many "chimps" have been tamed and trained. They can roller-skate and ride bicycles. Our artist shows two of them at a table. One seems not to like his food!



The West African chimp shown above learned to unlace his master's shoes soon after his capture. Later he was given to a zoo, and a full year passed without his performing the trick a single time. Then his former master visited him, and sat down in the cage. Hardly a moment went by before the chimp got busy. The visitor's shoes were untied in the same old way!

# How to Have a Good Time With an Ice Cream Cone

For the First Time, the Dionne Quintuplets Face the Camera While Enjoying the Treat That Makes the Summer Really Worth While for Thousands of Their Young Colleagues Throughout the World. Ice Cream First Entered Their Lives at Their May 28 Birthday Party This Year, but Now It's Part of Every Festive Occasion at the Famous Nursery at Callander, Where the Quints Reign Supreme



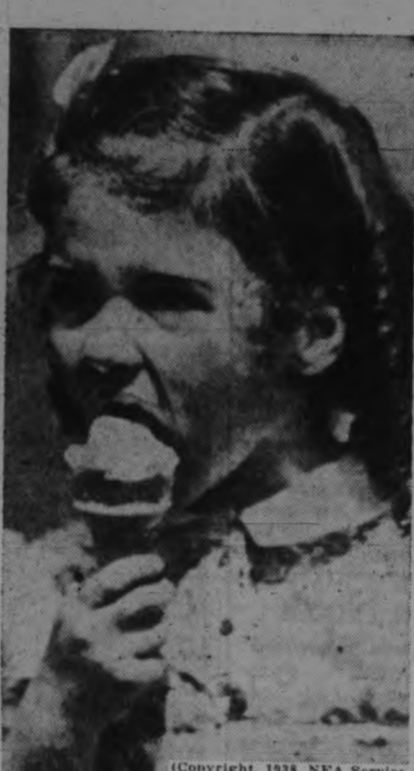
Ever find that mouthful of ice cream much too cold for your cheeks? That's Marie's trouble here.



It looks as if Cecile's going to have one of the nurses on the run with a napkin in just a minute.



Emilie, too, is more eager for results than finesse when it comes to beating midsummer heat.



And Annette is being the perfect lady with that far-away manner of absent-minded pleasure.



Yvonne sets an example of decorous manners with a delicate attack which no one could criticize.

## Fredric March, Miss Bruce Take It Easy on Ice—Despite Themselves



Judging from the look of ecstatic devotion on the face of Virginia Bruce, being assisted from a sitting position on the ice by Frederic March must be one of life's great experiences. On the other hand, March acts more as if he were feeding a lion. The scene is from "There Goes My Heart," which Miss Bruce may be exclaiming in the picture.

By PAUL HARRISON

**HOLLYWOOD.** THE RINK of the Polar Palace is dotted with a typical Saturday night crowd of skaters. But this happens to be a Wednesday morning, and the people are extras, paid for having fun and watching Virginia Bruce and Frederic March take falls for "There Goes My Heart."

### NOVELTY: A RINK SCENE WITHOUT A HENIE

The rink scene is a straight comedy sequence, and there's no Heniesque ballet in the picture. March and Miss Bruce haven't been on skates since they were kids in Wisconsin and North Dakota, and they're pretty wobbly. Gradually the other skaters are eliminated, though, until the ac-

tress and a comedy drunk, Walter Ridge, are the only ones left. Lucky to the last, she wins when Ridge dives for a chair, falls on his face and sends the chair skidding across the ice and under her.

It's convincingly done, except that the other woman skater doesn't happen to be Miss Bruce. It's Loretta Rush, a stunt girl double, and an expert on skates. I stand on the sidelines with Miss Bruce and find she's suffering vicariously as Miss Rush tumbles all over the ice. "Oh, I hurt all over, just watching her!" the star murmurs. "Oh, look!—Loretta—Loretta—you'll kill yourself!"

### WHEN THE BAND WORKS IT DOESN'T PLAY

Norman McLeod, the director, stops to say hello and is ribbed for his absent mindedness of the morning. March tells the story, and shows a written memo to prove it. "McLeod wrote this to himself yesterday: 'Norm—go to Polar Palace tomorrow morning, 8.30—(signed) Norm.' So today he gets up and drives clear out to the studio, finds it deserted, and only then remembers that he's directing a picture down here."

At one end of the rink sits an orchestra which is supposed to be playing for the skaters. The bandsmen only go through the

## This Won't Hurt a Bit



Movie land's William Tell is Howard Hill, noted archer, pictured at left above with his bow and arrow, who will shoot the apple target off the cranium of Capt. Fred G. Somers. The feat will be used in a short picture entitled "Follow the Arrow."

**HOLLYWOOD.** THEY'RE GOING to recreate a piece of hazardous folklore in the movie capital, all for a movie sequence that will occupy only a few moments on the screen.

Once again it's William Tell, archer extraordinary, shooting the apple of a boy's head. Only the modern William Tell is Howard Hill, exponent of the bow-and-arrow art who once held the U.S. men's archery championship and has been known to shoot an arrow 409 yards.

The "little boy" is a big boy, big enough to answer a challenge which had found an empty response in Hollywood. The daredevil who will risk his brow for the glory of the cinema is Capt. Fred G. Somers.

It all started when Pete Smith, the voice behind the sports subjects which you see on the screen,

decided to produce a photoplay giving the archery game its proper niche in the sporting world.

Now, it might be fun to have cider juice drip into your eyes when the apple is split in twain. But supposing the usually reliable Hill should have cinema fright and miss?

None of Pete's regular crew seemed to want the job.

So Smith advertised for his man.

For a long time the job went begging. Just when hope was waning, in walked Captain Somers. He got the assignment—and probably a regular job if he makes good.

So Hill will stand away at a considerable distance and let 'er ring. And the cinema fans who see the subject, "Follow the Ar-



Archer Howard Hill is pictured above drawing a bow-and-arrow head at the apple on Captain Somers' head.

row," will probably gasp at the archer's marksmanship.

There may not be much applause for Captain Somers. But there will be plenty of hand-clapping for him around the movie lot.

## Movie Gossip

Romantic Paris is the locale of three current pictures: "Artists and Models Abroad," starring Joan Bennett and Jack Benny; "If I Were King," Frank Lloyd's production, with Ronald Colman, and "Paris Honeymoon," the Bing Crosby-Franciska Gaal film.

Anna May Wong, screen star, received a cablegram from Mme. Chiang Kai Shek, wife of the Chinese generalissimo in Hankow, in which she expressed gratitude for the generous film colony response to appeals for war victim aid. Miss Wong has been working for the cause while preparing for "King of Chinatown," her next feature.

Harold Lloyd, who repeatedly has declined to reissue any of his old classics, may consider again releasing "The Freshman," one of the best comedies of all time, following issuance of his latest talkie, "Professor, Beware!"

## Odds and Ends About Hollywood Film Stars

**HOLLYWOOD.**

**CLOSE-UPS:** Joyce Matthews, taffy-haired, blue-eyed and lathesome, had been in pictures two years, doing bit parts and odd jobs of hoofing. Once, at Metro, she was publicized as "the most beautiful chorus girl in Hollywood." Nobody paid her much attention, though, professionally or socially, until Paramount press agents recently let it be known that she is the daughter of James F. Matthews, retired multi-millionaire broker.

Right away her telephone began ringing. Prominent agents wanted to help guide her career. Bachelor stars and leading men wanted her to go golfing, yachting, dancing.

Miss Matthews, meditating on the snobbery that acknowledges a girl to be a better actress and a more attractive dinner companion if her papa has money, said no, thanks.

### STAND-IN'S EX-FILL-IN

**SAM POKRASS** is a musician with an accent. Of course he didn't have to speak intelligibly to compose good music, such as the entire score of "Cyrano de Bergerac," but his accent was so heavy that it kept him from getting jobs. So Pokrass went into vaudeville. His job in the troupe was filling in with music while Sam Cantor, the headliner, was making costume changes.

Once, in St. Louis, the company worked right across the street from the theatre where "Cyrano" was playing to the huzzas of the critics. . . . Today Pokrass is one of the top composers at 20th-Fox. And Sam Cantor is employed on the same lot—as a stand-in for Jimmy Ritz.

### BORN TO THE CELLULOID

**PAUL MacWILLIAMS JR.**, is 13 years old, and has done nothing in the movie business besides standing in occasionally for Dick Powell. He knows a great deal about movies, though, because all his life has been spent on studio lots.

The senior MacWilliams has been a studio physician for 20 years, living first on the old Brunton lot and then moving to Warner Brothers. The boy used to be a great favorite and protégé of Douglas Fairbanks, who was sure he would turn out to be a great actor.

### TWO MEN CRASH THROUGH

**WARNER BAXTER** is less superstitious than most actors, yet he's convinced that he owes his career to a rabbit's foot. He does, too, except that it was an entire rabbit.



Nobody paid much attention to Joyce Matthews, above, till somebody disclosed that her pa had foldin' money. Proving that Hollywood is full of blind men.

The animal leaped in front of a speeding car driven by Raoul Walsh. The windshield was shattered and Walsh, then an actor nearing prominence, lost an eye. Baxter was hustled into the picture, which won an Academy Award and boosted him to quick stardom. . . . Walsh, in turn, became a director—and such a prosperous one that his race horses now are trained by his brother, George, who used to be a movie headliner.



## Roadside Garden Is Bit of Beauty

Flowers Bloom All Summer for John Morisey in Front of Ancient Cabins

By J.K.N.

John Morisey, who lives in a cosy room in historic cabins on Blanshard Street, between Humboldt and Collinson Streets, was much distressed about the unsightly state of the boulevard space in front of his door. He liked to sit on the low porch in the summer evenings, but he definitely did not like to look at burned grass, dust and stones.

So he got busy and decided he would plant a garden, practically on the street. Each summer since that time the tiny plot in front of the cabins has bloomed with a wealth of orange and golden-colored flowers. Every passer-by knows that little bit of ground and is cheered by the gay colors and the display of industry, in the face of such hindrances to ordinary good gardening.

California fourists, in their big limousines, slow down as they go by, and look at the garden on the street, grown by a man who could see no reason why a little floral beauty should not brighten his summer days and those of the other occupants of the cabin rooms. People of nearby apartment houses feel more happy when they sit in rooms where they can see these flowers grow from spring to autumn.

### ROSES AND RHUBARB

When his boulevard garden became such a success and seemed to please so many people, Mr. Morisey decided to widen the scope of his horticultural activities. He obtained two slips of the famous Van Fleet rose, which now climb up the front of the building and are a riot of pink all June and part of July. He planted dahlias along the fence of the cabin property and put in some rhubarb, so he could cut it fresh on early spring mornings.

"When once you start growing flowers it sort of gets you," he says. "You get stuck on the idea and you spend a lot of time weeding and cutting, watering and just pottering about. My friends laugh at me good naturedly in the spring when my flowers are pretty small, but I notice they like to gather around in the summer evenings and enjoy them."

Mr. Morisey says he wouldn't exactly advise everyone with an unkempt boulevard area in front of his home to do what he has done, for it means an awful lot of work. But he does admit that some of the ugliness of the streets could be taken away if people would show some industry along this line.

### WOULD EXTEND

If the city of Victoria would only help him a little, he says, he would extend his little garden right along the block. He himself can't afford to do it, for plants, seeds, water and bulbs and garden tools cost money, and he has to operate on a bare minimum.

Mr. Morisey said he never gardened in his life. When some of his friends received a passionate love for the soil without some background of it, he admitted he had been born on a farm in Ireland's lovely County Limerick. He grew up on that farm and as a boy love of Mother Earth and things that grow was instilled in him.

Mr. Morisey has almost forgotten about those far-away days, for he has been in Canada 29 years. But his friends in the other cabins believe if it had not been for the farm in Ireland they would not today have a profusion of nasturtiums, dahlias, marigolds, clarkia and candy tuft blooming four and five feet high at their front doors.

He insists he is an amateur gardener, who has learned to look after flowers by experience. He has never read a book on gardening in his life. But every day he spends happy hours among his flowers. He picks off the dead and dying blooms, he searches diligently for earwigs and other garden pests and he waters every day. With a bit of string and

some sticks he trained up some red nasturtiums and these add further color and fragrance to this streetside garden patch.

It was these cabins that Mrs. Dorothy Steeves, C.C.F. member in the Legislature for North Vancouver, last winter told the House were not fit for human habitation. Be that as it may, if Mrs. Steeves could see the flowers that bloom just outside the front doors in the summer and notice the contentment of the residents as they sit near them on the long evenings she might be delighted.

## Garden Notes

By the Victoria Horticultural Society

To have a continuous supply of bloom it is necessary to remove all dead flowers from plants which grow up in succession. Plants of outstanding quality may be retained for seed and by carefully selecting such you can improve your strain from year to year.

During the month cuttings may be made of some of the choice varieties of violas, geraniums, gaulthier, pinks, carnations, etc. Should proper cuttings not be available, it would be advisable to cut a few plants hard back to encourage new growth for the purpose of using for propagation.

Cuttings of all plants that have finished blooming outdoors (other than hardy or half-hardy annuals) will generally do well if planted under hand-lights in the open border, or in frames. There are many alpine which can be increased this way.

If taking cuttings from hydrangeas, pelargoniums and geraniums, keep plants rather dry for a short time; also take cuttings in dry weather.

It is not too late to make a further sowing of endive and white Lisbon onions if sown now will provide "spring" onions for salads early next year.

## Poultry Flock Sanitation

Hygiene and sanitation are factors as important to the poultry flock as good stock, clean water, proper feed and range. Failure to maintain clean and sanitary surroundings is frequently the weak spot in poultry management. Cleanliness is essential, as high mortality and reduced egg production follow disease and impaired vitality. To ensure healthy surroundings remove droppings daily and scatter an absorbent such as land plaster over the dropping boards. Renew litter before it becomes too dirty, and supply clean water in clean vessels; disease may spread rapidly through the medium of dirty water or containers.

At least once a year, with a hoe and broom, scrape and sweep clean the floors and walls of the poultry house, removing dust and cobwebs, and if running water is available use the hose at high pressure. Print roosts and supports with a good coal-tar disinfectant, full strength, and spray frequently with a solution of the same product according to the instructions of the manufacturer. The range also demands its share of precaution. Gravel or sandy loam provide the best sanitary conditions and is easily worked with a one-horse plough. All range and yards should be ploughed and cropped yearly and seeded with a quick-growing crop. Sudan grass is palatable and greatly relished. To ensure a good supply, it is well to cut Sudan when about six inches high before allowing the birds access to the yards or range. Ideal sanitary conditions are supplied with a two- or three-year range rotation; a hoed crop intervening in the three-year rotation provides additional protection against parasites that flourish in contaminated soil.

Thinning will not always pay when all varieties are considered. Profits from thinning on normal vigorous, healthy trees depend on the set of fruit in some varieties, upon the color and upon the price received for the various grades of a variety. Thinning will increase the percentage of higher grades, but may prove unprofitable unless there is a comparatively wide

## Thoughtful Gardener and His Fine Blooms



John Morisey, photographed among the flowers he has grown outside his cabin door on Blanshard Street.

## Thinning Apples Is Important Now

Such Operation Reduces Total Yield, but Returns Profits in Other Ways

Any orchard practice that will aid in the development of better-quality fruit without the possibility of too seriously affecting the profits is to be commended. Thinning is one practice which, with judicious pruning, spraying and cultural methods should improve the quality and may prove profitable. Quality and profit are the grower's maxims towards successful apple production, and in contemplating thinning problems the following factors should be considered:

Thinning gradually reduces the total yield anywhere from 5 to 25 per cent, depending upon the severity with which it has been done. At the same time this reduction in yield may be greatly outweighed by increased net returns.

The increased size of the fruit produced is the most generally recognized advantage attributable to thinning, and the size of the fruit may be directly proportional to the distance apart the fruit is thinned. Under some conditions the "sizing up" may be disappointing and the results unprofitable. Trees lacking in vigor or available plant food, trees in need of pruning, or good trees in seasons of excessive drought will not "size up" in response to thinning nor develop the color or quality that are anticipated.

Thinning will not always pay when all varieties are considered. Profits from thinning on normal vigorous, healthy trees depend on the set of fruit in some varieties, upon the color and upon the price received for the various grades of a variety. Thinning will increase the percentage of higher grades, but may prove unprofitable unless there is a comparatively wide

should be reduced to one fruit per spur, and when the set is so heavy that one fruit per spur is too much the apples along a branch that are to remain should be selected because of their superiority in size, shape, freedom from blemishes and satisfactory spacing, all others being removed. All small and defective fruits should be removed prior to the selection of the fruit to remain.

## Science Aids Agriculture

The delegates who attended the 102nd annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science with their ladies were entertained at a garden party at the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, late in June. The visitors, who came from all parts of Canada and the United States, were received on their arrival at the farm by Dr. G. S. H. Barton, deputy minister, Dominion Department of Agriculture; Dr. E. S. Archibald, director, Dominion Experimental Farms; Dr. Charles Cammell, chairman of the Ottawa executive committee of the A.A.A. of S., who is also deputy minister, Dominion Department of Mines and Resources, and Stanley Lewis, mayor of Ottawa.

A brief address of welcome to the farm was extended by Dr. Barton. "Agriculture is one of the oldest of arts and is regarded by some as the youngest of the sciences," he said. "It could, however, be said to embrace all the sciences. Agriculture still remains in the United States and Canada not only the foundation of national development, but the superstructure. It is only natural, therefore, that the findings of science should reinforce both the foundation and the superstructure of agriculture. The United States and Canada are among the foremost countries who are making use of science in agriculture and other industries. Canada is greatly indebted to the United

## Shakespeare Garden In James Bay Area

"Scotty" MacKay Has Many Varieties of Old-fashioned Flowers, With New Names

By FRED BENNETT

In the James Bay district of Victoria is a miniature garden with one quite distinct feature: all plants growing in it come originally from the Shakespeare district.

In conversation with the owner of this garden, my old friend Angus McKay, rather to my surprise laid special emphasis on the Stratford-on-Avon origin of many of his favorite specimens. Mr. McKay, or better "Scotty" as we all know and speak of him; needs no introduction more than saying that he is another of the Victoria Post Office horticultural experts. And listening to his enthusiastic description of some special favorite plant, it seemed to me that I could in memory see the heather-covered hills of his own Highlands and hear the hum of the bees in the ling-covered woods of my boyhood home.

### NOT SHOW GARDEN

"Scotty's" garden, while of intense interest to a horticultural specialist, is not a "show" garden in the sense in which this term is ordinarily used. The plants in it are set out for the definite purpose of producing specimen blooms for exhibition purposes. Every plant, be it an almost microscopic alpine, or a flowering plant five feet in diameter, occupies the spot most suited to its development for this one purpose. Every plant in the garden is marked with an indelible label. Of the more than 800 varieties of flowers in this garden, to me, the most interesting novelties were some tiny plants labeled

astermums, some of them looking like our chrysanthemum friends, others like nothing at all that I can remember.

### MANY DAISIES

There are in this garden 81 kinds of michaelmas daisies; some of them little bits of things suitable for rock gardens, others, feet high and still growing. The golden rod of the countryside is represented by more than a dozen very distant relatives, and the black-eyed Susan daisy; so plentiful especially in the meadows of eastern Canada, occupies the spaces behind 18 labels, but they have gone so aristocratic they have changed their family name to helenium.

The numerous violas with fancy names are just bloated and pompous distant cousins of the little blue garden favorite we know so well.

For the past 17 years Scotty and his garden have been inseparable. More than 60 challenge cups—and what a job it must be to keep them ready for inspection—with a smaller number of more useful trophies, fill a large glass cabinet. Medals in and out of cases, with certificates, have their appointed places, and more than 1,800 cards—they are right there ready for counting—tokens of cash awards, fill bushel baskets.

To my inquiries Scotty regretted that it was impossible for him to have his garden open for public inspection, but with a wave of his hand at his trophies, "My flowers can always be seen at the flower shows, and all these say they are good."

## Phlox For Every Garden

The tiny florets of the phlox drummondii have a rich coloring which makes them loved by everyone. The strain is American in origin, having been found on the plains of Texas. Improved by European plant breeders, it was returned in a magnificent form with vivid colors and a healthy nature.

Phlox is a very easily grown annual, too often discounted in value in the garden, by being forced to grow in too crowded quarters so that it cannot develop its full possibilities of bloom. Given six inches square in which to grow, it will make a beautiful little bush.

There are two distinct types, the grandiflora, large-flowering and making about a foot in height, and the compacta or dwarf types of about eight inches. The latter are finest for edgings and bedding, as they are much freer of bloom. The grandiflora has much the finest individual flower and cluster, but it does not produce them so lavishly. This larger section has beautiful colorings and markings and a bed of it belongs in any good planting of annuals relying on the dwarf sorts for longer and continuous masses of color.

While the annual phloxes are easily raised from seeds, the perennials are best obtained as plants. The tall perennial sorts, the glory of the garden in mid-summer may be raised from seed, but only a few of them will equal the fine named varieties. The selected types of seedlings, however, make fine garden material to be used in quantity.

The native hardy phlox, divaricata, often called wild sweet william, is easily raised from seed, providing you can catch the seed, the phlox tribe having a habit of shooting their seed broadcast when it ripens so that it is a difficult matter to collect it.

Make sowings of phlox drummondii at frequent intervals for a succession of bloom, as its season of bloom is short. A reserve row of it in the vegetable garden will give fine stems for bouquets. The grandiflora type is the kind to

States for its contribution in the realm of practical science to agriculture.

## Weeds Are Worst Enemy of Farmers

Prevalence of weed seeds creates the greatest difficulty in maintaining successful farming, and particularly in producing a more abundant supply of clean forage and grain and other seed. In order to get the best returns from the land and to produce a high class of clean seed, farmers have to wage a ceaseless war in keeping weeds on their farms in check and in preventing the spread of new kinds. One of the principal reasons why weeds are not brought under better control is because such large numbers of seeds are put into the soil through lack of care in ordinary farm operations.

Despite the fact that growers may produce or procure good seed, it has been shown from various investigations that, while many farmers are exercising care in the selection and cleaning of their seed, there are others who give less attention to this important question than it rightly deserves. In one survey, 74 fields were selected in Alberta, Saskatchewan, Ontario and Quebec, and 573 samples of soil were taken: 191 from the surface, 191 from a depth of two to three inches, and 191 from five to seven inches. To convey some idea of the weed seeds in these samples, a typical field in Alberta may be taken as an example.

The matter of clean seed is of vital importance, for some of the weed seeds are so prolific in the production of seeds that relatively clean fields may become badly contaminated in two or three years if the weeds are allowed to go to seed. For example, a single plant of wild mustard, stinkweed, foxtail, pigweed, or carnation produces 10,000 to 20,000 seeds; wormseed mustard about 25,000; shepherd's purse about 50,000; and tumbling mustard about 1,500,000 seeds. With such productivity, weeds become quickly infested with weed seeds, although on account of their inconspicuousness the presence of the seeds is not fully realized at the time.

# Shows Reveal New Furniture Fashions

Designers Continue the Movement Toward Combination of Modern and Period Pieces

By MARIAN YOUNG

IN THIS YEAR'S August furniture shows in the manufacturing centers there are perfect "buys" to suit every taste and fancy. There are the much-touted Swedish Modern, and adaptations of it, for those seeking the new. There is 18th Century English furniture, Queen Anne and French Provincial for those who favor the traditional. In fact, merchandise featured in August is so widely varied that no shopper will have any difficulty finding exactly what she wants and at budget prices.

Modern designers have done superb work in the movement towards simplifying the old period designs to make them fit more harmoniously into present architectural backgrounds and be at home with today's colors and fabrics. Queen Anne and French Provincial walnut and 18th Century English furniture are splendidly represented by simplified designs which retain all of the charming curves and rich wood patterns of the old pieces, yet have little, if any, carving or applied ornamentation.

Modern furniture holds its own, of course, with more and more consumers learning to appreciate the nice effects that can be obtained by using both modern and period pieces in the same room. There's no reason under the sun why a strictly modern coffee table in one of the bleached woods cannot be perfectly lovely in front of your 18th Century divan. One decorator likes an all-mirror, all-modern dressing table in a French Provincial walnut bedroom.

Newest of modernistic themes is Swedish Modern, notable because of its interesting fabrics and for the fact that, unlike other modern pieces, it usually rests on slender, graceful legs.

Swedish Modern rugs look a good deal like many of our finest Mexican designs. So do some of the Swedish hand-woven upholstery fabrics and table linens.

Authorities report that the peasant theme is almost entirely absent in Swedish Modern interiors in Sweden. But here in America it has been used frequently in settings arranged by stores and galleries.

## SIMPLICITY KEYNOTE OF MODERN INTERIORS

In general, the Swedish Modern theme is delightfully simple, yet almost classic in its refinement and grace. It lends itself admirably to wide use of Swedish Modern glass, silver, ceramics and pottery, and to growing plants used in several interesting ways. For instance, cacti and oddly-shaped plants with bold, spotted leaves are something to consider if you decide to take advantage of summer sales.

Before you decide to buy any kind of new household furnishings, it might be a good idea to play a game of make-believe for at least a week before the shopping trip. Simply make believe that you are a guest in your own home—and not a very tolerant guest at that. Be critical of the appearance of each room.

Is there a good reading light beside every comfortable place to sit? And a little table with an ashtray on it within each reach of every easy chair? Are there night tables beside the beds in

Use of Potted Plants, Glass And Ceramics Is Revived



Designed along modern Swedish lines, any piece of furniture in this room would fit nicely into the average living room, regardless of its present decor. Notice that these Swedish modern-type pieces, unlike other modern varieties, are set on slender, graceful legs. Along the wall is a daybed with cane side panels set into the walnut frame. The cushions and back are covered with soft green Swedish material in a simple pattern. An interesting feature of the desk group is the huge globe, rotating in its modernistic frame. Notice the attractive way in which potted plants are used to give the room a "homey" touch.



Here's an interesting view of a corner in a French Provincial walnut bedroom. The wallpaper is soft, dusty blue with a white Queen Anne lace patterning. The rug is deeper blue, and the chintz cover on the comfortable boudoir chair is in harmonizing shades.

## Dance of Life Goes Swing As Broadway Steppers Knit



Ballerina Fornace, left above, and Rockette Peggy Hastings, right, proudly display the handwork of the Radio City Rockette dancing troupes. Between numbers and rehearsals, the famed steppers have created a notable collection, ranging from sweaters and baby clothes to patchwork quilts and afghans.

By RUTH MILLETT

ANYTHING CAN happen here. All in one day we learn that grandmothers are going in for streamlining—and that the Rockettes, famous precision dancers of Radio City Music Hall, are having an exhibition of their needlework.

First—age before beauty—we'll tell you about the scheme to glorify grandmother. It is all the idea of a trim, active young grandmother, Mrs. Marie K. Brown, who has formed an organization for up-and-coming grandmothers, the National Grandmothers' Club Inc.

If Mrs. Brown has her way the grandmother of the future will be modeled on the trim lines of the outstanding grandmothers of today. No more of the granny business—and no more sitting in corners piecing quilts and knitting. When the mail brings "Granny" an application for membership in the new club she will be asked such questions as "What other clubs do you belong to? What are your special hobbies? Are you in business? What do you do for recreation?"

And while grandmothers all over the country are getting busy

so that they can fill in the blanks their dancing granddaughters are sitting in corners between dance routines—knitting. And doing all sorts of other handwork besides. The kind of thing granny used to sit in her fireside corner and do—before she went in for being glorified.

## DANCERS HOLD OWN KNITTING EXHIBIT

AT LEAST THAT is the way the Rockettes and their sisters of the ballet spend their time between rehearsal numbers in the great Radio City theatre in New York.

The world-famous, precision dancers are so proud of their precision with the knitting, needles and crochet hook that they decided to put their crocheted bedspreads, knitted suits, hooked rugs, petpoint bags, and patchwork quilts together—for a kind of backstage exhibition.

Their products are so good looking that a Fifth Avenue store has offered to sell anything they are willing to part with.

But chances are the girls won't sell their work. Some of it, no doubt, will be sent home to granny, who no longer has time to tend to her knitting.

## Lonesome For Cool Dessert? Invite Brown Sugar Drops In

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

A GOOD cookie always gets around. Bertha M. Burdick, who lives on Big Moose Lake in New York, makes a delight of a brown sugar drop cookie. She gave me the recipe recently. You will like it, too.

### Bertha Burdick's Brown Sugar Cookies

One and one-half cups brown sugar, ½ cup butter, 2 eggs, 1 teaspoon vanilla, pinch salt, 3 ½ cups flour, 1 teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon baking powder, ½ cup top milk, 1 cup chopped raisins.

Cream sugar and butter. If sugar is lumpy, roll it first. Add eggs to sugar and butter and beat well. Add vanilla and salt, then alternately with milk add flour, baking powder and soda sifted together, and raisins. Stir batter well. Drop by spoonfuls on greased cookie pan. Flatten out thin and sprinkle with chopped nut meals. Bake in moderately hot oven (375 degrees F.) about 12 minutes.

A California friend who summers on Lake Tahoe argues that her mountain cookies are even better than Mrs. Burdick's specialties. You be the judge.

### Lake Tahoe Cookies

Two cups seedless-raisins, 1 cup butter, 2 cups granulated sugar, ½ cup peanut butter, 3 eggs, ½ cup milk, 1 cup sifted all-purpose flour, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon soda, 2 teaspoons cinnamon, 2 teaspoons vanilla extract, 3 ½ cups quick cooking oats.

Pour boiling water over raisins and let stand 5 minutes. Drain and dry on towel. Cream butter, add sugar and cream thoroughly. Add peanut butter and beat. Add beaten eggs and mix. Add milk, flour sifted with salt, soda and spice, and beat. Add flavoring, oats and raisins, and stir to blend. Drop by small spoonfuls, about 2 inches apart, on ungreased cookie sheet, but do not flatten. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) 15 to 18 minutes.

A little snap quickens the lagging appetite.

### Quick Ginger Snaps

(10 dozen ginger snaps, 2 ½ inches in diameter)

One cup molasses, 1 cup melted shortening, ½ cup hot water, 4 cups flour, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon soda, 2 teaspoons ginger, ½ cup sugar.

Stir together molasses, shortening and hot water. Sift and measure the flour; then sift together all dry ingredients and stir them slowly into the liquid. Chill dough about ½ hour. Form dough into 10 dozen balls, about the size of marbles. Then press flat on



A stone crock full of drop cookies, a full pitcher of cold milk and an orchard to sit in—that's a pleasant summer thought.

To the apple sauce add melted butter, spices, salt and honey. Beat egg yolks until thick, then stir them into the apple sauce. Pour into six buttered glass custard cups, five-ounce size; bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for about 10 minutes. Beat egg whites and powdered sugar together until stiff; pile lightly on apple sauce. Return to oven for 12 to 15 minutes longer or until meringue is nicely browned.

A little snap quickens the lagging appetite.

greased shallow baking dishes to form round cookies. Bake in hot oven (450 degrees F.) for about eight minutes. Cool slightly before removing ginger snaps from baking pans.

Oatmeal Cookies (9 ½ dozen cookies—2 ½ inches in diameter)

Three cups quick rolled oats (uncooked), 2 cups sugar, 2 cups flour, 1 teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1 cup seedless raisins, 1 cup melted butter, 2 eggs, 5 tablespoons milk.

Mix all dry ingredients and raisins together. Stir in the melted butter. Beat eggs with milk and add to the raisin mixture. Drop by scant teaspoonfuls onto very lightly greased baking dishes; bake in moderately hot oven (375 degrees F.) for 10 to 12 minutes until nicely browned. Remove from pan immediately upon taking from oven.

Ham Loaf (Serves 10)

One-half cup quick-cooking tapioca, ¼ teaspoon pepper, ¼

## How You Lose At Contract

A Needed Extra Trick Is Developed by Making Most of Trump Holdings

TO DEVELOP an extra trick in an apparently barren waste is strong proof of skill in the play of the cards. The South hand below was played by E. N. Marcus of Boston, who will be among the contestants at the summer session of the national championships of the American Contract Bridge League, to be held in the Convention Hall at Asbury Park, N.J., next week.

Mr. Marcus demonstrated with this hand a little understood but wholly practicable method of developing the 12th trick he needed to fulfill his slam contract, by utilizing every bit of the value of his trump holdings.

Marcus sat South, and North raised the opening bid with only three spades because he wanted to save himself future guesses. When he later went to five diamonds over four spades, Marcus decided that the hand should play in a slam if it was to play in a minor suit.

West held the first trick, and continued the suit. Marcus ruffed with the ace. He then led a spade

clubs discarded on the trumps and the last tricks won with declarer's spades.

How Unfavorable Trump Break Can Make Contract a Certainty

WINGATE BIXBY of Chicago will be one of the expert players participating in the 12th annual summer session of the National Championships, under

♠ AQ8	♥ 543	♦ QJ97	♣ 3
♠ 622	♥ AJ1087	♦ 53	♣ K64
♠ 754	♥ KQ6	♦ 642	♣ 10987
♠ N	♥ S	♦ Dealer	♣ 109
♠ 2	♥ AK108	♦ AJ52	♣ 16
♠ Duplicate—N. & S. vul.	♠ South	♠ West	♠ North
♠ 1♠	♠ Pass	♠ 2♠	♠ Pass
♠ 3♠	♠ Pass	♠ 4♠	♠ Pass
♠ 4♠	♠ Pass	♠ 5♠	♠ Pass
♠ 6♠	♠ Pass	♠ Pass	♠ Pass
♠ Opener—♠ A.	♠ 16		

the auspices of the American Contract Bridge League, to be held in the convention hall at Asbury Park, N.J., next week. In today's hand, Bixby held the West cards and was the recipient of a set of 2200 points taken by South.

The apparently unfavorable trump break should have made the declarer's contract a certainty. It isn't necessarily bad luck to find a four-one trump break against you.

South ruffed the second lead of diamonds, then, hoping that the trumps split three-two, laid down the ace and another trump and succeeded in going down 2300 points or four tricks at his game contract.

Bemoaning his luck after the hand was over, Bixby pointed out the way to make the contract with the distribution which existed. South should have led only the ace of trumps, and then laid down the ace, king and queen of clubs. This line of play would have limited West to his two high trumps and the diamond ace.

teaspoon paprika, 1 ½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 1 tablespoon minced onion, 1 pound lean ham, ground, 1 pound lean pork, ground, 2 cups milk. Combine tapioca with remaining ingredients in order given.

Bake in loaf pan in hot oven (450 degrees F.) for 15 minutes. Then decrease heat to moderate, (350 degrees F.) and make 45 minutes longer, or until done. Rub mixing bowl with garlic before mixing, if desired. Serve hot or cold.

## "NUMBER, PLEASE!"

Another B.C. Archives  
Adventure By  
REBY EDMOND MACDONALD

NO CHARGE for attending calls ordering hack, coal, police or announcing fire, was one of the rules in an early Victoria and Esquimalt Telephone Company pamphlet.

Glancing down the two short columns on the cardboard supplied the 1880 subscribers to nail over their telephones, we find about 67 names. The Briard House is there and Welch, Rithet & Co., besides E. C. Baker, Davie & Pooley, T. N. Hibben & Co., Occidental Hotel, P. McQuade, D. W. Higgins, C. Hayward, J. Shotbolt and a few other enterprising business men.

Along with the telephone service, a messenger service was conducted from the shack which was the main office in Trounce Alley. "Messengers are in constant attendance at the central office and can be summoned by telephone to do service in any part of the city for a low charge. They are polite, efficient, reliable, thoroughly drilled in their duties and competent to perform any reasonable service. They will be used especially useful and will commend themselves in the delivery of notes, invitations, circulars, light parcels, etc., in the city, accompanying small children to or from school or elsewhere in inclement weather; in escorting ladies through the city after a nightfall; in directing strangers to the city to any given part within its limits or in performing any similar service for which a sprightly, intelligent youth can so frequently be used to advantage."

The cost of this sprightly youth was only 10c for 15 minutes and 15c for every half hour after that. What point was there in a girl scuttling down Wharf Street alone after dark or putting on a set face and keeping eyes front as she passed the length of Waddington Alley—that place of gay dogs—where she could relax under the guidance of a polite, efficient, reliable, thoroughly drilled sprightly youth for about 20c? No point at all. Might as well have all the luxuries. One only lives once.

The tariff rate for the telephone was interesting. "Hand telephones per month in advance for



"Use my 'phone? No, you are a non-subscriber"

stations within half mile of central office:  
One — \$3.00 Three — \$7.50  
Two — 5.00 Four — 10.00  
When transmitter is attached, extra on each, \$1.00."

Then there is this note: "Subscribers are cautioned against allowing their telephones to be used by persons who are non-subscribers, as it is against the rules of the company." The non-subscriber had to go down to the main office in the alley, where if he wanted to call Esquimalt he was charged 25c for every message not exceeding 25 words and 5c for every additional 10 words.

"When you hear the bell ring, go quickly if possible and reply," was deemed a necessary caution. Another was, "Do not allow any tricks or tampering with the instrument." "Profanity or vulgarity over the wire is prohibited" was very prominently printed at the head of the card, and again, "Confine your calls to matters of some import," a remark which the early housewife rightly ignored.

Mr. R. B. McMicking, who organized the Telephone Company 58 years ago, must have had trouble with the street corner wiseacres, who mournfully persisted in claiming that it wouldn't work. "That skeptics are still to be found among those who refuse to understand or for concealed motives systematically deny its claims to success is equally true," he writes in an essay

printed in the early directory, "the fact remains that any person of ordinary perceptive ability, found willing can, and does converse with as much ease and facility as if the person were present." Which should have fixed them! It must have, for in the directory of 1890 we find almost 600 names listed against the 67 of 10 years before.

In this we find that the boys at the Deluge Firehall now have a telephone, and the boys at the Tiger Firehall, also the Ross Bay Cemetery and most of the hotels, Brunswick, Colonial, Colonialist, the Western, the White House and the Pritchard House. So did the Naval Hospital, the Wells Fargo offices, the Jail and the Poodle Dog Rotisserie.

Even in the 1890 edition, the editor didn't bother much about addresses. Take the Drakes, for instance, who were listed after Lady Douglas. They appeared like this:

Drake, Jackson and H. Office  
Drake, M. W. T. Residence  
Drake, W. T. Office  
Drake, W. T. Residence  
This meant that you had to know your way around the Drakes or you would get lost. But then everyone knew everyone else, so it didn't matter much. Besides, if you got tired of waiting for your connection, you could summon a sprightly intelligent youth and write your message of import. Life was less complicated then.

## Genuine Howlers

By DONALD A. FRASER

SOME TIME AGO I gave Times readers some samples of "genuine" schoolboy howlers from a collection I had made during the course of my pedagogical career in Victoria. Herewith is a further contribution, from the same source and dealing with the same subject, geography, which is probably the subject most prolific in producing that delightful nugget of humor known as the "howler."

The buffalo is a very fierce animal. It will devour a man as soon as it sees him. A divide is a water party.

An iceberg is a long piece of ice growing in the water.

Scotland is a city in London. An isthmus is a piece of land joined to a large body of water.

A polar bear is a white bear with whiskers on the bottom of its feet.

Trade winds are winds that trade with others.

Wind is wind and nothing else.

A river is a large stream of fresh water sometimes salt.

A cape is the water that surrounds the point of a peninsula.

The Great Barrier Reef of Australia is a lot of stones formally made into a wall by coral fish.

An ocean is if you were standing on one you could never see land.

A coast is a large stretch of water running along the shore.

A coast is some land where you can see miles of water.

The Eskimos kill the parlor bear.

Name five industries of B.C. People work, sleep, eat, fight and grow things.

Wind is a hot air meeting a cold air, and creating a draft.

The interior of Mexico has a cooler climate than its coast, because it is more in the shade.

Thunder is a loud noise in Heaven.

Thunder is God speaking to the wicked.

A mountain range is a large stove.

A cataraict is where cowboys keep their horses.

An ocean is a great body of water away out in the sea.

A watershed is where they keep the water wagon.

Chicago is situated on the bottom of Lake Michigan.

The mountain ranges of B.C. are Gold Range, Mountain Range and other mountain ranges.

In the Fraser Valley cattle and other small fruits are grown.

B.C. is the most western problem of Canada.

Red Shirts Over B.C.

GO AWAY," I SAID. "You old Communist."

The girl friend's brother, a slim, bronzed lad of 17, laughed and made a pretence of crowning me with a handful of No. 1 British Columbia fir cones.

"Conservationist," he grinned. "Just the opposite."

"Have it your own way," I sneered, "but if any of the comrades ever run across you in them thar woods, they'll hail you as a long-lost brother."

"The heck with them," said the voice of second year high school. "They'll hear me coming."

I gazed once more upon the shirt, which had been the object of ridicule in this somewhat ribald conversation of the past few moments. "I don't doubt it," I said, amid a shower of falling bits of bark and other debris. You can't count these junior fire wardens anyway.

The other items of his costume, for which he had so proudly saved the money made from magazine subscriptions, are less arresting than the shirt, but every bit as serviceable. Stetson, breeches and high boots help to make of our John a woodsman indeed; one to command the attention of those who would go a-trifling in our timbers this year to the tune of million-dollar forest fires.

They are splendid citizens, these lads who make up the Association of Junior Fire Wardens, keen to serve in the work of conservation and well up in their work. These are just a few of the facts which I gathered in my 20-minute chat with John. I consider the acquisition of them a downright triumph over the members of my family, who know the chagrin of trying to persuade him either to pose for a snapshot or to open up the tortuous channels of his wood-love for the local correspondent of the city newspaper.

Although the Junior Fire Wardens' Association has now grown to be a large factor in the combating of forest fire hazard in eastern Canada and Newfoundland, in B.C., where the movement originated, it is still leading with a membership of approximately 6,000 boys.

Selected by the B.C. Forestry Association from schools of the province to aid the association's work of game and forest protection in their respective districts, the boy wardens at first adopted the bronze badge of membership; but later it was decided that the Junior Fire Warden shirt would be more conspicuous in the woods. Many boys are gradually acquiring the rest of the uniform, and the association hopes very shortly to see every boy fully uniformed to carry out the association motto—"A Fireless British Columbia."

"Well, good-by," I shouted to the receding scarlet figure on the path. "Thanks for the information."

"What information?" he snorted, with the air of a man betrayed into divulging official secrets. "Hey—look what you're doing with that cigarette."

MISS SARA JEAN McRAY.

## ...Merriman Talks...

ONE OF OUR KEEN local citizens who was once a Fleet Street journalist and has given me more stories over a period of years than any other man in the city called in the office the day after I returned from vacation with a news item he assured me was hot.

It appears that in my absence the Pacific Coast has been shaken by the news that Victoria has invited all the mayors of the Pacific Northwest here for a conference, at which they will discuss an organized program to feature attractions that will be held in this area, while San Francisco's Fair is being held and to divert some of the tourists from the Golden Gate to the Pacific Northwest.

However, from what threads I can pick up of what has been happening, the main bait that has caused the mayors and other city officials to accept Victoria's invitation with such enthusiasm and alacrity is an English dinner. They have all been informed that the English dinner in this little bit of Old England will be one of the highlights of the visit.

WHAT IS AN ENGLISH DINNER?

It is surprising what interest the English dinner has stirred up at a time when every second person you meet seems to be on a diet and every third man over 40 seems to be fighting increasing weight. But having announced the dinner the organizers seem to have created for themselves the greatest problem Victoria has faced in half a century—deciding just what constitutes an English dinner.

To be typically English, of course it must be Old English, as the England of today of swing music and cocktail bars has lost a lot of its distinctiveness.

The former Fleet Street journalist brought in his idea of what he considered was a perfect English dinner. It left me cold, but here it is:

Soup, oxtail, dry sherry; fish, sole, salmon, hock; entree, kidney on toast, sweet breads, claret or Burgundy; joints, roast beef, Yorkshire pudding, baked potatoes, French beans, claret or Burgundy; leg of local lamb, mint sauce, new potatoes, new garden peas, claret or Burgundy; savory, anchovy on toast, Welsh rarebit, claret or Burgundy; sweets, deep apple pie, gooseberry pie, cherry pie, rhubarb pie; cheese, Stilton, Cheddar, Cheshire; salted almonds; dessert, mixed fruits in season, port, coffee; liqueurs.

ALSO NOT SO GOOD

I passed the information to the city alderman organizing the party and he countered with this one, which is suggested for the dinner. It, too, left me cold, but here it is:

Tid bits—Mutton broth; fillet of Dover sole; roast larded tenderloin of beef, Yorkshire pudding, cabbage, new string beans, roast new potatoes, horseradish; deep apple and blackberry pie with Devonshire cream; English trifle, savory, rolls, tea, coffee, water crackers and celery, nuts and raisins, sherry, English ale, port wine.

Looking them both over, it appeared to me that any visitors from the United States might pick up either of the menus without noticing any great difference from one they might see in their home towns.

It appears to me that if the whole weight of the Victoria City Council is to be behind this spectacular Old English dinner, which I am assured is being discussed along the whole Pacific Coast, it must live up to its promises and expectations. For this city now to feed these anticipatory United States representatives with just another meal, will stamp Victoria forever as just a bush league city cashing in on publicity ideas that it fails to live up to.

DEEP RESEARCH

To get some idea that might help the committee organizing this dinner I did some research work on the matter. Well, anyhow, I went to the library and got a book, W. Harrison Ainsworth's "Tower of London," and in that were some real ideas of what an English dinner should be.

From it I gathered that if it is to be a real English dinner it must be served in a large room with the ceiling supported by heavy rafters with shelves displaying an assortment of pewter and wooden platters, dishes and drinking vessels. The drinking, it appears, is as important as the eating, whether you take your ideas from Ainsworth or Dickens.

In fact, Ainsworth breaks into a Bacchanalian stave, which may give the atmosphere as well or better than any other description:

With my back to the fire and my paunch to the table,

Let me eat, let me drink, as long as I am able;

Let me eat, let me drink, whatever I set my whims on.

Until my nose is blue and my jolly vision crimson.

The doctor preaches abstinence and threatens me with dropsy.

But such advice, I needn't say, from drinking never stops good.

The man who likes yod liquor is of nature brisk and brave boys.

So drink away while you may! There's no drinking in the grave, boys.

As you read of the dinners they served those days, there was no mention of such effeminate dishes as kidneys on toast or sweetbreads.

Just as a first course they had various kinds of pottage and fish, including a sturgeon's jaw.

Boiled capons, roasted bustards, stewed quail, a shield of brawn and venison pastry are mentioned as "among other light matters." Apparently just scattered around like the olives are today. A soured pig gets a

mention as being of some importance, and it is eaten with copious draughts of Rhinisch. Dishes of anchovies and plates of pickled oysters are first eaten to prepare the way for the wine.

INCIDENTALS

A fawn roasted whole with a pudding inside, mutton, dishes of buttered crabs, roasted ruffs, rabbits, plovers, lobsters and tunny fish also figured as incidentals, and the triumph of the repast was a baked swan served in a coffin of rye paste, a crane roasted whole and a peacock served with a few of its gorgeous tail feathers remaining as a decoration.

GOLBETS OF BRAGGET

After the repast the dishes were replaced by more flagons to serve bragget in enormous goblets. After some difficulty I discovered the bragget which formed such an important part of the feast was a drink composed of strong ale sweetened with honey, spiced and flavored with herbs.

There are references to other feasts and chings of beef, barons of beef, calvered salmon, Westphalia hams, dried tongues, savory meats and gammons are frequently mentioned, but that should be enough to give you a general idea of what kind of an English dinner Victoria might serve to really make a name for itself.

The only similarity I find with these dinners and those prepared for the Victoria occasion is something "larded" whatever that may be. The Victoria one calls for larded beef, and the old English larded their peacocks.

Both of them have Yorkshire pudding, which I suppose is named after some little place in England most people never head of, and they both point to it as the crowning touch of an English dinner.

What impressed me most after delving into the subject is that Victoria could go a long way to providing this kind of dinner from materials supplied right at hand.

ELK LAKE SWAN, BEACON HILL PEACOCK

Roast swan would be a dish the American visitors would never forget, and if the dinner organizers take the matter up with residents near Elk Lake, while Cecil French is on vacation, they will say, "Sure, take one; take a dozen."

We have fawns in the park and peacocks to spare in Beacon Hill Park. As for salmon, they are in our own backyard—if anybody knows what a calvered salmon is. As for capons, there's nothing to it if you know how it's done. Ladysmith can supply all the oysters to be pickled. There is venison to spare. It might be a little difficult to procure a strugeon on call, but it could probably be done. Buttered crabs present no difficulty; neither would soured pigs. As far as crane roasted whole is concerned, a telephone call to Cowichan Bay would find an order for a dozen of them supplied in as many minutes.

This may be short notice, but there is still time to collect the supplies to serve baked swan, roast peacock, fawn roasted whole and a couple of soured pigs, and perhaps mix a few gallons of bragget, and then the U.S. visitors would have an English dinner they would talk about for the rest of their lives.

## Dickens Inventory Provides a Puzzle

DICKENS LORE has been increased by a curious discovery connected with his early London home at 48 Doughty Street, W.C. 1. The house, bought 12 years ago by the Dickens Fellowship, has been reopened by Dickens' daughter-in-law, Lady Dickens, 86 years old. It had been closed for repair and rearrangement, writes a correspondent to the London Times.

Some time ago there came into the possession of the Dickens Fellowship the original tenancy agreement, by which Dickens held the house from March, 1837, to March, 1840, although he actually left it to go to 1, Devonshire Place in December, 1839.

The tenancy agreement contained a complete inventory of all the fixtures, and a description of the rooms as they were when Dickens used them. Its discovery has enabled his possessions and the other relics bearing on his life to be placed in the rooms and corners where they are most fitting.

REIGATE HEARTH PROVIDES A MYSTERY

But the inventory has left one or two problems unsolved. A "Reigate Hearth," for instance, is mentioned in every room. Nobody has yet discovered what a Reigate hearth was.

In the study, where the "Pickwick Papers" were finished, has been placed everything associated with his working life. Near the window is a manuscript page from the "Pickwick Papers." Of the several thousand which Dickens wrote, only 42 "Pickwick Papers" MS pages are believed to be in existence. Five were sold for £7,500 in 1928.

Several additions have been made to the Doughty Street treasures. It was feared that a section of the legs had been sawn from the desk which Dickens took around the world with him. A contemporary drawing showed longer legs. But Dickens' own sketch, made when the desk was ordered, has proved that the legs have not been tampered with.

In the morning room, beside the fixtures and playbills connecting Dickens with the drama, is the script of the "David Copperfield" film, photographed by everyone who took part in it, from Freddie Bartholomew to Edna May Oliver.

## Early Days With The Mounties

More "Reminiscences of an Uneventful Life"

By CHARLES TENNENT

OUR FIRST JOB now was to get logs for the cabin at the summit. For these we had to go to Narrow Lake, about six miles off towards the Log Cabin roadhouse. Two or three was the most we could take on one sleigh, and that required two horses to draw, harnessed tandem. We had six sleighs on this work. There were about 20 men to four N.C.O.'s in this detachment. Two officers, Inspector Strickland and Frank Cartwright, were to occupy the hut when it was completed. Sergt. (Jack) Turnbull, a Scotchman, and ex-marine, was generally in charge pro tem, assisted by Cpl. Palham and myself. The other ranks occupied a large wall tent, which constantly got snowed under, so we had to add lengths to our stove pipe, to get over the level of the snow, so it would draw. Every few days we had to erect another tent on the new snow level. There was a lot of snow that season, but the worst thing was our position, which was right under a high precipice, and the snow drifted on to us from that, often as much as 10 or 20 feet in depth in one day. The horses were accommodated in a marquee. The first night we were late making camp, so we tied them to the poles, 20 in a marquee. Next morning the horses were there all right, but what a mess. Broken poles, tangles of guy-ropes, strips of torn canvas, and the poor beasts' heads covered with ice and snow. Before we did anything else, even having our breakfasts, we disentangled them and dug them out, and put them on temporary line, made by placing posts in the snow by the now well-beaten trail. We strengthened the poles by throwing buckets of water on the snow around them, and they got as solid as if made of cast steel. Fortunately the weather was milder. It did not remain

mild long in those regions, and before we got new marquees up for them there came a blizzard that was a blizzard. The wind from the northeast swept down the pass at hurricane strength, and the snow, at first in large flakes, got gradually finer and drier. The thermometer dropped and kept dropping, and those of us from the prairie thought it would soon cease, as on the prairie the thermometer generally rises as the wind increases, and in the worst blizzards the temperature is rarely below freezing point. But in this case it went down to 26 degrees below zero, and continued till noon the following day.

In the men's tent that night there was a prospector from near Regina named Hamilton, and he had two gallons of Hudson's Bay rum. I have since drunk rum in Jamaica, but never any that I could take my hat off to like that. The men sat round all night and

never minded when the orderly said no more wood was available for heating. That particular night was a time in charge of the guard, which was housed in a small tent at the head of the pass, in which a maxim gun was placed pointed down the pass beyond the Union Jack which marked the line between B.C. and the U.S.A. The other corporal struggled through the blizzard to this tent to consult with me. He brought a drop of that beautiful rum. He told me some of the men were well away. I asked who they were. He told me I said they were no account, what about the others? He said they handled their liquor like men, so I said we would do the same, and the least said was soonest mended. In daytime it was a busy scene at the summit. The trail here widened out to about 50 yards, gradually decreased in width as it ran north. The Mounted Police at this point collected the Dominion tax and checked off all loads to see that every man had his compulsory 10,000 pounds of provisions before going further. Most of the prospectors would pack anything up to 100 pounds at a time up the steep hill from the ford, and make a cache as near the police post as possible. Sergt. Turnbull and Cpl. Pulham with a squad of men looked after the collecting, checking, settling disputes, examining into complaints, etc. It would take on an average about 10 days for each man to get his load across the boundary, depending a good deal on the snow. Several times we had real blizzards which howled through the pass, ripping the snow off the surrounding mountain tops and piling it over our camp to the depth of many feet. The caches had then to be dug out and identified. There were few cases of theft, and when they occurred we generally sent the culprit back across the boundary. However, the certainty of capture or risk of falling into the hands of the enraged miners, were fairly good deterrents.

(Continued next Saturday)